AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"NO FALLING BACK!" —Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey.

★★ FINAL

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# YANKS RACING FOR MANILA!

## U. S. and French Troops Fight Nazis in Colmar Streets

## RUSSIANS LUNGE 15 MILES THRU ODER DEFENSES

### 38 Mi. from Berlin, Say Germans.

(Map on page 5.)

LONDON, Feb. 3 [Saturday] (AP).—The soviet high command announced last night that Russian troops in a 15-mile smash thru the Kustrin-Frankfurt defense arc had rolled to within 51 miles of Berlin. The Germans said the Red army already was attacking Kustrin after coiling around northwest of that ancient fortress city and reaching the Oder river at new points only 38 miles from the imperilled reich capital.

Simultaneously, the right wing of Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army penetrated to within 36 miles southeast of Stettin, the Baltic port for Berlin.

This stroke, a two-day 19-mile fighting advance, was aimed both at lessening the danger of a German flanking attack against Zhukov's Berlin-bound central spearheads, and also at the eventual seizure of the prize ports of Stettin, Gdynia and Danzig.

**Hint New Oder Crossings.**

Other soviet forces south of Kustrin were reported to have reached the Oder river on both sides of Frankfurt, 38 miles from the capital. Berlin indicated that some soviet units, perhaps patrols, already had crossed the icy Oder in this area.

Moscow's war bulletin announced the capture of Alt Limmritz, on the southern side of the Warthe river 10 miles east of Kustrin. In this advance the Russians were threatening to outflank Kustrin.

Late German broadcasts said that the Kustrin garrison was in close quarter combat with soviet units.

**Russians Shell Kustrin.**

Dispatches from Moscow said soviet artillery men were pumping shells into the city. Kustrin and Frankfurt are the last major barriers before Berlin.

Eight miles south of Alt Limmritz the Russians made their greatest gain of the day despite a thaw, plunging 15 miles thru heavily reinforced German lines and capturing the seven way communications town of Drossen, 14 miles northeast of Frankfurt and 51 miles east of Berlin.

[*A Stockholm dispatch said that German military circles claimed the Russian advance had halted for the moment because of milder weather which has made tank operations difficult. It also said the Germans believed Marshal Zhukov was regrouping his forces for the final smash at Berlin.*]

In taking Drossen the Russians by-passed Zielenzig, German hedgehog position protecting Frankfurt, and swept to within 10 miles of

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

## Grew Reveals 100 Warships Given France

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—Acting Secretary of State Grew disclosed tonight that "well over 100 warships" have been turned over to France by the United States.

In addition, the diplomat said in a speech before the Foreign Policy association, the French battleship Richelieu, several cruisers and submarines, and more than 20 other French war vessels have been overhauled in American shipyards.

He said this country intends to share what it can with France, but the larger needs of the French "cannot be met until Germany has been defeated."

**War Needs Come First.**

He asserted France's geographical position as the major supply line for the battle of Germany in the west makes it necessary "to balance the needs of the civilian population of France against the needs of the battle line flung around the world."

Reviewing other steps taken to aid the French, Grew listed the following:

1. Eight full divisions and about 300 supporting units of the French army have been equipped at a cost of 700 million dollars up to Dec. 31, 1944. "Substantial numbers" of army planes have been delivered and the United States has agreed to equip eight more French divisions.

2. The American army has started procurement of 1 billion dollars' worth of military supplies to be produced in France this year. Raw materials are to be shipped there for this program. The contracts include $2,600,000 worth of American uniforms, 200,000,000 board feet lumber, $10,000,000 worth of X-ray film, and $200,000 in heavy duty tires.

**More Civilian Supplies.**

3. Twenty-six ships with a total capacity of 182,000 tons are scheduled to carry civilian goods to France during the first quarter of this year. Furthermore, some French ships have been turned back to France by the war shipping administration and "an undetermined number of Liberty ships will be manned by French crews under their own flag as part of the united nations shipping pool.

France "will require a boost from us in order to start rolling again," Grew explained.

## CHICAGO WOMAN PAYS FOR REPAIR OF FRENCH TOWN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Americans are providing restoration of entire French towns destroyed by bombs and shell fire, it was disclosed today by Raoul Dautry, minister of reconstruction.

A Chicagoan, Mrs. Joseph E. Judels, formerly Cecile H. Lyons, has offered to pay for the repairs on tiny Ste. Marie-du-Mont, where her son was engaged in fierce fighting.

A music and art school of New York has made arrangements for the reconstruction of the picturesque hamlet of Airel [Manche].

## Fireworks Nightly—That's Moscow

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP).—Moscow's nightly salutes to Russia's conquering army should be to any American boy just one great delight after another—fireworks, flares, and firecrackers.

The colorful salutes bring people racing and yelling from their houses to see the lights are above this old city.

It's a regular routine. The Moscow radio at 20 minutes before the hour shuts off its musical program abruptly, and the announcer says: "Comrades—there will be an important announcement" at such and such a time, usually five minutes later.

**Announcer Reads Order.**

Then the radio begins a slow ringing of bells, beating out in single notes the first bars of the song "Sheroka Strana Nasha Rodnaya" [Spacious Is Our Country].

At 15 minutes before the hour the announcer says: "Comrades—an order of the day from the supreme commander to the commander of" such and such a front. Then he gives the name of the front commander and tells which city or cities he has captured or how far he has broken thru enemy lines. He names the officers, sometimes down thru majors, who distinguished themselves in the operations.

"Eternal glory to our heroes who fell in these battles for the freedom and independence of our motherland—death to the German invaders," the announcer says solemnly, then with a pause: "The supreme commander in chief, Marshal of the Soviet Union Stalin."

**Then Guns Roar.**

This is repeated two more times, then the soviet hymn is played, its last notes timed to end just at the hour. The next sound is the Kremlin clock striking, followed immediately by the roar of the city's anti-aircraft guns firing from all around Moscow, lighting the skies with a red glare.

While the announcer has been speaking, hundreds of volunteer rocket shooters have been climbing to Mescow's roof tops with their pistols' Very lights loaded with red, green, blue, yellow, and purple charges.

These groups fire lights into the air after every shot from the guns, which, of course, are firing blanks.

STILL ARGUING ABOUT IT

## Mayor Learns Name's Being Taken for Ride

(Picture on back page.)

City hall reporters burst into Mayor Kelly's office yesterday, less than an hour after their regular press conference. "You never told us you were going to Minneapolis," they said accusingly. "But I'm not," the mayor protested.

"O, yes you are," the reporters chorused, and one handed over a formal announcement from the Milwaukee railroad.

"Mayor Kelly," it stated, "is going to Minneapolis on the Milwaukee's Hiawatha, leaving the Union station at 1 p. m. We do not know the purpose of his trip."

"It's all news to me," the mayor insisted.

A few minutes later an official of the railroad called the mayor's office to inform him that reservations had been made for "Mayor Kelly and bodyguard" in drawing room A, parlor car 14. The mayor ordered the reservations canceled. However, the tickets already had been picked up, and the train was ready to depart.

"Some smart gent used my name to get reservations," he sighed, "and just this morning I couldn't get reservations for breakfast in a hotel restaurant in my own name. The waiter thought I was kidding and hung up twice."

As the Hiawatha pulled out of the Union station, railroad detectives confronted three men carrying hunting equipment in room A, parlor car 14. They identified themselves as Walter E. Kelly, electrical manufacturer; Addison D. Warner, big game hunter, and William Steinmetz, former Olympics skate star.

"There must have been a mistake," said Kelly, the spokesman. "I made the reservations myself, and I used my own name—Kelly. The clerk must have thought I was the mayor and my friends a bodyguard. I wouldn't use the mayor's name like that. Why, he's a good friend of mine!"

As the Hiawatha pulled into Minneapolis at 8 o'clock last night the three men still were in parlor car 14, but not in room A. They made the 6½ hour trip in ordinary seats.

"These men," Conductor T. J. McDonald said grimly, "readily gave up their drawing room to sailors when they were told that Mayor Kelly had canceled the reservations."

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## 16 DIE AS CAGE FALLS 1,500 FEET IN MINE SHAFT

TIMMINS, Ont., Feb. 2 (AP).—A steel mine shaft cage became a twisted tomb today for 16 miners at the Paymaster gold mine near here when a cable snapped and the cage plunged 1,500 feet to the bottom of the 2,500 foot shaft. A 25 man rescue crew cut into the mass of twisted steel and brought out the victims. All except one were dead when reached. He died before reaching a hospital.

## Strolls Into Bank, Takes $10,000, and Strolls Out

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2 (AP).—A well dressed young man walked into a bank in the heart of the financial district, removed his coat, and strolled over to a counter, where he helped himself to $10,000. Every one thought he was a visiting auditor. The shortage was discovered after the bank closed for the day.

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1945.

Sunrise, 8:02. Sunset, 6:08. Moonrise, 12:26 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional, very light snow this morning and intermittent light snow beginning late tonight or tomorrow; slightly warmer; high today, 27; low tonight, 20; high tomorrow, 33; gentle winds, becoming moderate tomorrow.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy today thru tomorrow; scattered very light snow in north today; rain in south and snow in north tomorrow; slightly warmer.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Feb. 3:

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Feb. 2:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m.... 6 | 11 a. m....13 | 7 p. m....18 | | | |
| 3:15....†4.5 | Noon.....15 | 8 p. m....18 | | | |
| 4 a. m.... 5 | 1 p. m....18 | 9 p. m....18 | | | |
| 5 a. m.... 5 | 2 p. m....19 | 10 p. m....18 | | | |
| 6 a. m.... 6 | 3 p. m....*22 | 11 p. m....18 | | | |
| 7 a. m.... 6 | 4 p. m....22 | Midn't....17 | | | |
| 8 a. m.... 6 | 5 p. m....20 | 1 a. m....17 | | | |
| 9 a. m.... 6 | 6 p. m....19 | 2 a. m....16 | | | |
| 10 a. m....10 | | | | | |

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Feb. 2: Mean temperature, 13; normal, 23; deficiency since Jan. 1, 114 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.23 inches. Highest wind velocity, 11 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 87 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 74.

[Official weather report on page 16.]

## Canadian Says Troops Threw Rifles Into Sea

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 2.—Defense Minister A. G. L. McNaughton should reveal how home defense troops threw rifles and ammunition overboard while en route overseas, John Bracken, National Progressive Conservative leader, said in a Grey North campaign speech at Meaford, Ont., last night. Gen. McNaughton is a Liberal candidate for parliament in the riding. The election is scheduled for Monday.

Bracken challenged McNaughton to tell "the whole sordid story" about sending home troops overseas late last year as reënforcements for the Canadian army.

**Assails Reënforcement Policy.**

"Let Gen. McNaughton tell you about those who were sent over, and what happened on troop ships carrying draftees overseas," Bracken said. "Let him tell you why some of these men arrived in Britain without rifles which they were expected to have."

Bracken also challenged McNaughton to show "that a single reënforcement demand sent from Canadian military headquarters at London to the department of national defense since he became minister has been met to the extent requested."

Bracken said the issue in Grey North is clear—it is "reënforcements, full reënforcements for the men overseas. They know and you know they are not getting them under the [Prime Minister] King-McNaughton plan."

**Called Slander Campaign.**

McNaughton said later Bracken must substantiate his charge that troops had thrown their rifles overboard or "pay the penalty for it." "This campaign to slander the Canadian army has got to come to an end," he added. Bracken, he contended, had made "idle, careless statements against the army."

McNaughton said an investigation had uncovered no evidence of Bracken's charge except a rumor one man had thrown his arms overboard. The discipline of the draftee troops recently sent abroad was found to have been satisfactory, he said

## Marines Discharge Girl Slayer as 'Undesirable'

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—Pvt. Earl McFarland, 24, convicted yesterday of first degree murder in the rape slaying of a government employe, Dorothy Berrum, 18, was discharged from the marine corps today as an "undesirable character."

## ALLIED FORCES CLEAR RHINE ON 30 MILE FRONT

### Artillery, Planes Blast Enemy.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

(Map on page 4.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WITH THE FRENCH 1ST ARMY OUTSIDE COLMAR, Feb. 2.—American infantry fighting beside the French 1st army today broke into Colmar from the north and French armor, coming close behind, passed thru the Yanks and raced to the railroad station in the southern section of the city. The Germans and collaborators still remaining in Colmar were in their last gasp battle, firing from houses and street intersections in a pattern reminiscent of Marseille, Toulon, and Strasbourg.

[*The Paris radio said Colmar had been captured.*]

**Shelling Is Restricted.**

Meanwhile, the west bank of the Rhine was cleared of the enemy for more than 30 miles south of Strasbourg and more than 25 villages were liberated.

The resistance in Colmar was waged with mortars, machine guns, and small arms, as the Americans and the French tanks moved methodically about their mopping up operations. The allies had done very little shelling of Colmar—being eager to spare this third largest city of Alsace—and have used artillery only on directly observed enemy targets in the outskirts. Movement of enemy vehicles in the eastern section of the city late this afternoon drew some of our shelling.

**Hand to Hand Combat.**

Colmar is the last big city in Alsace from which the enemy has to be driven. American riflemen started on the last stretch toward Colmar Thursday night. They came from the north, thru flatlands and the famous vineyards. As they swung down, they were under heavy fire. The Germans fought desperately to hold the defensive shell around the city.

The Americans overran some of the enemy positions in fights at short range, and even in hand to hand combat. Casualties on both sides were considerable.

At last the breach was made in the German line. Then the French tanks arrived for support.

Meanwhile, our artillery was smashing away at the Neuf Breisach bridge across the Rhine and at the road approaches in Germany and Alsace, and our Thunderbolts streamed over on dive bombing missions. The Neuf Breisach bridge is the biggest Rhine span between Strasbourg and Basel, Switzerland. The town of Neuf Breisach, west of the bridge, is an enemy strong point, with many artillery and anti-aircraft guns emplaced there.

**7th Army Front Flames.**

The United States 7th army front to the north was flaming into action.

Lt. Gen. Patch's troops drove back across the Moder river west of Haguenau, 15 miles north of Strasbourg, and warded off two counterblows, inflicting heavy losses.

[*Other details of fighting on the western front are on page 4.*]

## YOU DON'T EAT IN PRISON CAMP; YOU 'QUON' FOOD

[*This is the second of a series of articles relating the story of Pvt. Charles Jensen, 6528 S. Hermitage av., a member of Company B, Maywood tank battalion; Pvt. Norman J. Lev, 5033 N. Lawndale av., and others captured by the Japs on Bataan and rescued by army Rangers and guerrillas from a prison camp at Camp Cabanatuan last Tuesday.*]

BY PVTS. CHARLES JENSEN AND NORMAN J. LEV.

[As Told to Arthur Veysey.]

WITH THE RANGERS ON LUZON, P. I., Feb. 2.—We talk a lot about quon. It's a word that belongs to Cabanatuan.

This word we use in talking of all food we obtain in addition to the Jap ration. We didn't eat food, we quonned it. We cooked it on our quon stove. We didn't get it, we quonned it. Quon had an important place in our lives.

True, we always had three meals daily in prison. For breakfast we had what we called lugow [watery rice]; soup for dinner, and for supper we just had steamed rice, plus, on special occasions, fat, potato greens, or dry fish, formerly sold as fertilizer for $6 a ton, but which we liked because it was salty.

An occasional side dish was what we called whistle weed. This was a woody stalk like willow, from which small boys make whistles. For a drink, on rare occasions, we had tea. Sometimes we had coffee, made from boned fish. At least it was black.

**Filipinos Sell Food.**

How much rice did we get? You know those little cups, about two and a half or three inches across and an inch or so high? One of those would hold a meal.

At first the Japs allowed the Filipinos to set up a commissary in our camp. Canned milk, beans, fruit, sometimes meat, poultry and fish were brought in by the Filipinos and sold. At first prices were not so bad—that is, if we spent a week's salary we could get one can of milk or some corned beef.

Of course a few could and did buy large quantities and hoarded them. Some of these goods, hoarded in 1942, were still in foot lockers when we were released. But these men were very few, and we hated them with our whole souls—more even than our Jap tormentors.

**Japs Take Their Profit.**

About the end of 1943 the Japs stopped the Filipinos from coming into camp, but would let them deliver their goods to the gates, and the Japs would bring it in and sell it for them. Of course adding their profit to the price. The Japs stopped this completely last February.

Prisoners ran a 100 acre farm, supposedly for our keep. But all of the okra, beans, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, turnips, and other crops that the Japs permitted us to get in the form of rations were the tops of sweet potato vines.

So we cut the bottoms out of our

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

### War Summaries

MacARTHUR HDQ.—Japs split on Luzon; Yanks win all roads. Page 1.
OUTSIDE COLMAR—Yanks and French enter Colmar. Page 1.
LONDON—Reds plunge 15 miles in Frankfurt area. Page 1.
WESTERN FRONT—1st army 10 miles in Germany. Page 4.

## War So Tiring to Manila Cocktail Set

BY WALTER SIMMONS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

NASUGBU, Luzon, P. I., Feb. 1 [Delayed].—The war, it developed here yesterday when American troops swarmed ashore, has been extremely fatiguing to the international set in Manila.

Spanish, Filipino, and Russian nationals of the Manila cocktail set came here when American bombs began to fall near Manila in October. They have been roughing it ever since at the luxurious hacienda of Antonio and Eduardo Roxas, sugar barons whose holdings are so large that Lt. Gen. Eichelberger's entire beachhead was on their property.

"I am going to give your flyers a piece of my mind when I see them," said limpid eyed Mabel June Heise, whose father came from Brooklyn, N. Y., many years ago and married a Filipino woman.

"We had to get out of our station wagon three times while we were coming from Manila on account of your planes," Miss Heise complained.

"That's right," agreed Mrs. Betty MacGavin Santa Maria, a former British subject who had married a Spanish Filipino. The refugees were able to bring with them only a few necessities such as pier glass mirrors and velvet hangings. Some of the bungalows built for their comfort by the Roxas brothers have only four bedrooms.

An even more tragic hardship is the whisky situation. The supply is almost gone. The little group is reduced to drinking gin and rum.

Smoking a long cigaret made of pure Manila tobacco, Mrs. Santa Maria rejected an American cigaret. She yawned, flicked a fugitive ash from her immaculate white slacks and explained:

"They taste like molasses to me."

## JAPAN'S LUZON ARMIES SPLIT BY M'ARTHUR

### 57 Mile Dash Made by Americans.

Messages to relatives and friends from Chicagoland fighting men on Luzon and in other war zones are on page 7.

(Map on page 2.)

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Luzon, Feb. 3 [Saturday]—(AP).—One Yank column has punched within 18 airline miles of Manila and another, in a lightning 57 mile thrust, has formed a second threat 24 miles away with nothing to indicate a sizable Japanese force bars the path to the capital city.

"It is definitely a race between forward elements of the 1st cavalry and 37th divisions to see who enters Manila first," Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported in a field dispatch.

Gen. MacArthur announced the gathering drive in a bulletin today which reported all main roads connecting Japanese forces on north and south Luzon now are cut and Yanks have pushed six miles across the base of Bataan peninsula.

In the longest single advance yet reported on Luzon, the 1st cavalry division swept 32 miles from Guimba in Nueva Ecija province down thru the towns of Cabanatuan, Santa Rosa, and Gapan. Patrols then sped 25 miles southward to Sabang on the Angat river, where they are within 12 miles of a juncture with the 37th division at Malolos to the west. Sabang is 24 miles from Manila.

[*George T. Folster, NBC reporter, who went with one patrol which scouted for enemy opposition, said "I do not think there is too much between us and Manila." He told in his broadcast from Luzon of watching big guns being rolled forward to support the drive into the capital city.*]

**Units Nearing Juncture.**

Yanks of the 38th and 24th divisions who landed Monday in Zambales province, northwest of Manila, and won Subic bay are nearing a juncture across the base of Bataan peninsula with 6th army units forking southwest from San Fernando.

Eighth army troops of the 11th air borne division who landed southwest of Manila in Batangas province Wednesday near Nasugbu have taken an air field and driven nine miles inland, approaching Cayiungan.

Ahead of these advancing elements, American planes hit Cavite with 109 tons of explosives.

**Japs Totally Severed.**

"With the loss of all main lines of communication," said Gen. MacArthur's bulletin, "the enemy's forces in the north and south of Luzon are totally severed."

Twenty-fifth division Yanks established road blocks on a Manila highway which skirts the foothills of central Luzon plain on the east. These blocks were established south of the town of Umingan. This gives the Americans complete control of the last remaining highway in the north-central plain. Sharp fighting in the outskirts of Umingan was reported.

**Jap Destroyer Sunk.**

Three Japanese destroyers were spotted off the northwest coast of Luzon Wednesday—the first appearance of enemy warships since the invasion—and one was sunk and the other two were severely damaged in a two-day running battle with American medium bombers.

Motor torpedo boats sank two coastal vessels laden with troops in the central Philippines. Two hundred Japanese were estimated drowned, along with supplies aboard.

MacArthur announced that 30 Japanese small seacraft attempted to raid the Batangas beachhead with torpedoes and depth charges but "were repulsed by our naval covering screen. Many of the enemy craft were destroyed. We sustained only minor damage."

MacArthur announced widespread

raids by American bombers on targets in Manila bay, the central Philippines and island groups to the southwest, and disclosed mopping up operations on Leyte Island had brought the total Japanese dead to more than 131,000.

This figure included 929 additional Nipponese killed in mopping up operations on Leyte and adjacent islands.

Latest totaling of American casualties in the Leyte campaign was last Dec. 26, when they totaled 11,217. That included 2,623 dead, 8,422 wounded, and 172 missing. MacArthur said at that time the campaign could be "regarded as closed except for minor mopping up."

**"Japs Must Be Crazy."**

The virtually unopposed operation at Nasugbu, in Batangas province, brought from Lt. Gen. Eichelberger, 8th army commander, the remark:

"Those Japanese generals must have gone crazy. Where in hell are they going to fight?"

"We hit them at Mindoro Island and dared them to fight," he said. "We landed at Lingayen and gave them another chance to fight. Again it was 'no.' Then we hit them at Subic bay, and now we come in from Batangas, 67 miles from Manila, and certainly a prime defense area."

## BATTLE FOR CABANATUAN

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CABANATUAN Luzon, P. I., Feb. 1 [Delayed].—Strong elements of the 1st cavalry division scored with a 27 mile end run today, fording the Pampanga river from the west and capturing this provincial capital before the surprised Japs had a chance to destroy it.

Altho machine gun fire rattled in the outskirts tonight the city was announced as secured. The 300 yard long bridge across the Pampanga needed only a small amount of replanking.

About 200 Japs were strongly entrenched in Cabanatuan. They were equipped with two heavy guns, numerous mortars, and automatic weapons. Tanks were sent thru the streets of the city to wipe out these strong points. The enemy dead were estimated at 200. One Jap was captured.

Capture of the bridge was dramatic. The assault came so suddenly that the Japs were able to set off only one explosive charge. Almost a truck load of explosive was left undetonated in the middle of the span. Engineers removed it while the Japs were shelling the bridge with mortar fire.

**"SERIOUS," SAYS TOKYO.**

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The Japanese Domei news agency said new American landings on Luzon Island this week at Subic bay and on the Batangas coast have brought a "further serious turn" in the war situation.

The dispatch estimated that five American divisions are converging on Manila bay.

A Tokyo broadcast said "the main Japanese forces have not yet put in an appearance. When and where the troops under Gen. Yamashita take their stand and launch counter-operations is not yet known."

The Japanese war ministry was quoted by Domei agency as announcing the setting up of six army districts in the homeland, with two high ranking officers in charge of each region.

## CHICAGO HAILS 575,225 PINTS OF BLOOD GIVEN

Chicago chapter, blood donor service, has collected 575,225 pints of blood since it opened, it was disclosed yesterday at the third anniversary observance in headquarters at 5 N. Wabash av. John McCauley Keene, first donor in the Chicago center, appeared for the anniversary ceremony and presented to Joseph H. King the emblem Keene received on Feb. 2, 1942. At that time King was blood donor chairman. After the ceremony Keene made his 18th donation.

John Keene.

In the last year, the blood center has collected 238,472 pints. The work is made possible thru the continued volunteer service of nurses aids, canteen workers, staff assistants, and gray ladies: a group credited with giving enough hours of their time in 1944 to equal 92 full time workers on a 40 hour week.

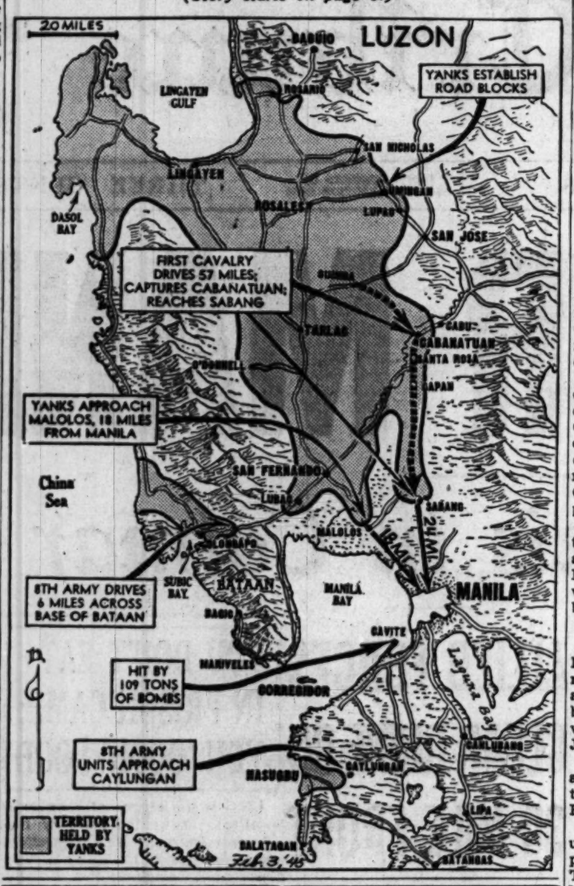
Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross, sent a congratulatory telegram to the Chicago chapter, noting the coöperation of the volunteer services, the press, and the radio in keeping up Chicago's contributions.

### *Window Smashers Steal $2,880 Fur Coat in Loop*

Two men threw a brick thru the display window of Mandel Brothers department store, State and Madison sts., early yesterday and fled with a fur coat valued at $2,880.

## *Big Advance Puts Yanks Near Manila*

(Story starts on page 1.)




# MEDIC ASSERTS 27,000 DIED AT CAMP O'DONNELL

### Hundreds More Perish at Cabanatuan.

U. S. EVACUATION HOSPITAL, Luzon, Feb. 2 (AP).—Approximately half the original patients in Bataan military hospital No. 1 after the American surrender to the Japanese in April, 1942, died of disease, said Col. James W. Duckworth after his rescue from the Cabanatuan prison camp.

Duckworth was the medical officer in charge of the No. 1 hospital on Bataan. Later he was sent to Camp O'Donnell, where he estimated 27,000 Filipino captives and hundreds of Americans died. He estimated many more hundreds died at Cabanatuan, scene of the dramatic prisoner rescue last Tuesday night.

Capt. Robert K. Whiteley of Detroit, also rescued from the Cabanatuan camp, said Bataan hospital No. 2 contained more diseased than wounded patients, altho it was a battle casualty center.

**Tell of Jap Beatings.**

Corp. William Peterson of Lake Park, Ia., said the Corregidor garrison, before the surrender, was unable to answer terrific Japanese bombardments because American wounded were in hospitals near Jap gun positions on Bataan.

The 486 Americans and more than a score of allied prisoners have bitter memories of capitulation at Bataan and Corregidor.

"The Japs always liked to slap us and sometimes they'd give us a pretty stiff beating," recalled Pvt. Travis W. Flowers, of Scranton, N. C.

Tech. Sgt. Harold J. Glass, Long Beach, Cal., said minor infractions were punished by crowding as many as 20 of the accused in a small cell where they were forced to stand up for 12 hours. When night came, they could squat if there was room—but a guard woke them up every hour.

Chief Staff Sgt. Clinton Goodbla, Longview, Wash., said the healthiest prisoners were shipped to Japan, many after the Nipponese realized that the Yanks would reconquer Luzon.

**Yanks Still in Singapore.**

The only time the men ever ate their fill at the stockade was after the Japanese main garrison fled and the prisoners broke into the food stores left behind. Until then, each day meant a little rice and almost no meat.

Most of the Americans captured in Singapore were in Changi prison there the last time Thomas Potter, a British soldier, heard about them. Potter was among those rescued.

Potter said many Americans were taken to Singapore from ships that were sunk by the Japanese after the fall of Malaya. He thinks the able bodied ones were sent to work camps while the others probably were retained in Singapore.

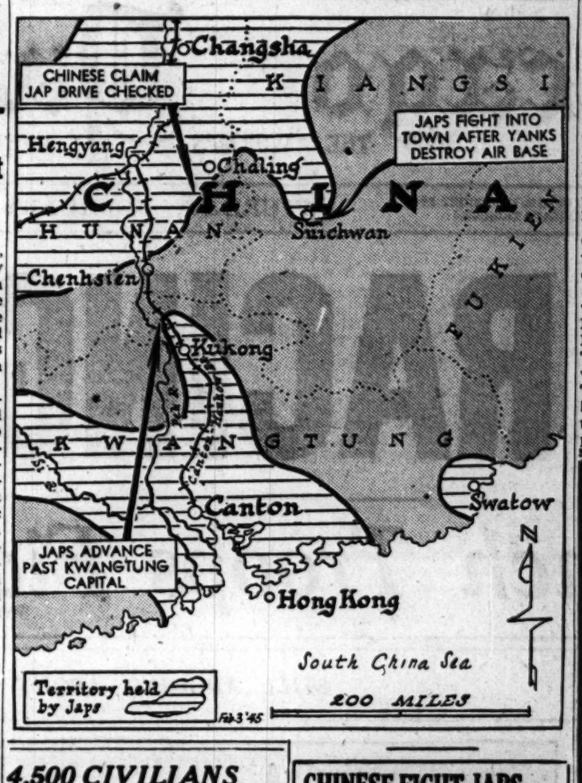
The British soldier said health and food conditions in Singapore were so bad when he passed thru there four months ago that thousands were leaving the city.

**Japs Defend Conduct.**

LONDON, Feb. 2 [Reuters].—The Japanese government today took up the issue of the treatment of war prisoners, when an official spokesman, quoted by the Japanese news agency, replied to a statement in the house of commons by Foreign Secretary Eden, who said he found it impossible to be optimistic about the conduct of the Japanese government.

The spokesman said that last Dec. 8 the Japanese government had offered permission to Red Cross representatives to visit prisoner of war and internee camps "in the south." Returning to Eden's statement, the spokesman stated: "It appears to be generally accusatory and the Japanese government cannot, of course, accept it. The Japanese government has repeatedly stated that these prisoners and internees are given treatment compatible with the principles of the Geneva convention as well as the basic principles of humanity."

## *Japs Strike at U. S. Air Base in China*




## *4,500 CIVILIANS IN MANILA CAMP WAIT LIBERATION*

### *3,600 Americans at Santo Tomas Prison.*

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—Hope ran high here today that Manila will be liberated in a matter of days to free nearly a million Filipinos on the verge of starvation and probably 3,600 American civilians. Most of them have been interned at Santo Tomas university since early 1942.

A large proportion of the Americans are women and children, families of business men, missionaries, engineers, and others, caught there in 1941. With them are probably 900 other allied nationals, mostly British.

Their liberation is certain to duplicate the scenes of joy and emotion that accompanied the dramatic rescue of 513 American and allied military prisoners at Cabu.

**500 More at Baguio.**

About 500 more Americans are interned at Baguio, near the northern American flank on Luzon, and another 1,500 at Los Banos, 40 miles southeast of Manila.

Much uncertainty has existed in recent months as to the welfare of the Manila internees. The breakdown of communications all over Luzon has cut off the population from provincial food supplies it needs to live. Japanese confiscation, inflation, and black markets aggravate the scarcities.

**1,000 More Added.**

The internee population at Santo Tomas rose last spring from 3,000 to well above 4,000 when the Japanese interned the last allied nationals who had been allowed to live outside the camp because of poor health, advanced age, or other reasons.

Filipino refugees from Manila who have reached the American lines recently have told a uniform story of "famine conditions" in the city, with the poor dying daily in the streets.

## CHINESE FIGHT JAPS AT SUICHWAN, SITE OF LOST U. S. AIR BASE

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 3 (AP).—Japanese troops have fought into the suburbs of Suichwan, site of a United States 14th air force base that American forces had to destroy and abandon, the Chinese high command said tonight.

The Japanese have poured reënforcements into their drive against allied air bases east of Japan's corridor between China and Indo China, and the high command described the battle in Suichwan as raging with "increased ferocity." Abandonment of the 14th air force base at Suichwan on Jan. 24 was announced by American headquarters today.

Denying Japanese claims to control of the 685 mile Canton-Hankow railroad, a Chinese army spokesman said fighting still was in progress at several points between Kukong and Chenhsien, 75 miles north of Kukong.

### *Reds Agree to Give Finns Food for War Materials*

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP).—Russia and Finland today signed an agreement, effective immediately, by which Finland will receive food in exchange for war materials. Between now and June 1 the Russians will send to Finland 30,000 tons of grain, 1,000 tons of sugar, and 300 tons of sweets, it was announced. The Finns will send Russia nickel and cobalt, and have agreed to repair soviet warships at Finnish docks.

## *NEW INVADERS OF LUZON START MANILA MARCH*

### *11th Division Only 40 Miles Away.*

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NASUGBU, Luzon, Jan. 31 [Delayed].—Into a bay fringed with hills as sharp as the teeth of a band saw, a vest pocket American invasion force moved today and seized a beachhead in the third landing of the lightning Luzon campaign.

Within a few hours Lt. Gen. Eickelberger's 8th army force was moving inland and was 40 miles from Manila on an excellent road. Negligible on an excellent road.

**Bullet Grazes Chicagoan.**

Brig. Gen. Albert Pierson, assistant division commander of Washington, D. C., narrowly escaped being a casualty when a machine gun bullet nicked a compass hanging from his canteen belt. T/5 William Murdock, 7950 South Shore dr., Chicago, Ill., also had a narrow escape when a bullet grazed his shirt.

Lt. Col. Joseph Pensack of Evanston, Ill., former instructor of endocrinology at Northwestern university, took charge as the division service area commander. Lt. G. J. McGowan of Carbondale, Ill., a former Chicago photographer, is division staff officer. T/5 Christ Nicoloff of Hammond, Ind., was busy on the beach and Pvt. Anthony Matuga of East Chicago, Ind., was a member of a multiple machine gun battery.

**Chicagoans Aboard.**

Radarman William Ryan, 7612 Rogers av., and Cook Carl Woods, 3821 N. Francisco av., both of Chicago, were crew members of the PT boat which took correspondents to the PBY [Catalina flyer] plane bound for Batangas. Bill Smith of Franklin Park, Ill., was a member of the plane crew.

## *MANILA TO FALL IN HOURS, W-G-N REPORTER SAYS*

Royal Arch Gunnison, W-G-N-Mutual reporter on Luzon, in a short wave report yesterday stated American patrols were racing into the outskirts of Manila and said it might be only a matter of hours before the capital was taken. Gunnison, speaking "from the southern end of the plain not far from Manila," said a general had remarked to him, "Come hell or high water, we just can't let the Russians get to Berlin before we get to Manila."

Gunnison said American prisoners rescued from the Japanese two days ago looked like new men already.

## 8TH AIR FORCE GIVES SILVER STARS TO TWO CHICAGO AREA PILOTS

The silver star for gallantry in action has been presented to two Chicago area soldiers at 8th air force bases in England, the army reported yesterday. They are Col. Joseph A. Moller of Winnetka, a former executive of the Pure Oil company, and 1st Lt. William J. Cullerton of Chicago, pilot of a P-51 Mustang fighter.

Col. Joseph A. Moller.

Col. Moller was cited for "outstanding leadership and gallantry in leading an 8th air force formation of 1,000 bombers in support of allied ground forces on the western front." He also holds the distinguished flying cross with two clusters, the bronze star, and the air medal with six clusters. His wife, Ellen, and three children live at 152 DeWindt rd., Winnetka.

Lt. Cullerton's citation said that while he was separated from his unit during an engagement with 50 Focke-Wulf 190s he observed a landing field with numerous aircraft and "boldly returned to make a strafing attack, skilfully coördinating his attack with two other pilots from his squadron." He was credited with destroying seven German planes on the ground while on this mission. In another engagement he shot down two enemy aircraft and destroyed six more ships on the ground. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Cullerton, live at 1719 New England av.

## *OBJECTOR FAILS TO BAR SEATING OF ARCHBISHOP*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Confirmation of the election of the new archbishop of Canterbury in the crypt of St. Paul's cathedral was interrupted today by Edmund Slocock, 70, of the Isle of Wight.

"This appointment does not meet with heaven's approval," Slocock said. "As I told the prime minister, God cannot, will not, approve the preferment of those who believe merely in policies of compromise."

Despite Slocock's objection, the centuries old ceremony went ahead. The Rt. Rev. G. F. Fisher is the new archbishop. He will be enthroned after Easter.

**REPORTS LOSS OF WATCH.**

Miss Marie Swab, 803 Jackson av., River Forest, lost a gold watch in the vicinity of Grand av. and Halsted st., she reported yesterday to the police.

## *THIS ADMIRAL A GOLD BRICKER AND GLAD OF IT*

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 2.—Creation of a new decoration, the Order of the Gold Brick [OGB], dreamed up by a former National Broadcasting company announcer from Chicago, Ill., Lt. [j.g.] David Garroway, has just had an unexpected reverberation. Garroway, handy with tools, fashions tiny gold bricks which he and his fellow OGBs, who hold rear area desk jobs, wear on service ribbons in lieu of campaign stars.

Until recently only three men wore the OGB—Garroway, Lt. Fred Polangin of Washington, D. C., and Lt. Dick Lyon of Los Angeles, Cal. Then they wore them to Polangin's wedding attended by Vice Adm. Theodore Wilkinson, a friend of the bride. All gulped as they stepped up and shook hands with their superior whose left breast was resplendent with a dozen or more ribbons, including some of the navy's highest decorations. Then, with visions of court martial, they sneaked into an ante-room, and plucked off the offending bricks.

Later, the new Mrs. Polangin explained the gold bricks to the high ranking task force commander. "You get me one of them," he commanded. Unhappily, Lt. Garroway forked over the evidence. It now adorns the vice admiral's American defense ribbon directly below the congressional medal of honor.

Membership in the order has now grown to five—the admiral, the three junior officers, and your correspondent.

### *If Stalin Answers Phone in Berlin—Then It's True!*

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—The navy—like the Washington press corps—was flooded today with inquiries about rumors of a German surrender. After answering a number of such calls, one navy officer quipped: "Let's call Berlin. If Stalin answers, it's true."

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| BLOUSES | Values to $17.95 | $5 |
| ROBES | Values to $39.95 | $10 |
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| Costume JEWELRY* | | ½ PRICE AND LESS |

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Should Sell for — NOW
$85-$95 Furred Coats $88
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$75-$85 Fur Lined Coats $58
$35-$45 Dressy Coats $25
$10-$15 Jacket Coats $5
$125 Fox, Persian, Mink Trimmed Coats $85
$25-$30 Sport Coats $15

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½ Block North of Lake St.

Spring Is In the Air!
Peg-Top DRESS
$16.95
Swing into Spring in this black and white Peg-Top dress. Rayon jersey and rayon crepe combination. Square neckline, pretty bow on the shoulder, three-quarter length sleeves with turn back cuffs. Two unpressed pleats in front of skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.
DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.
To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.
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O-G FLATS
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WONDERFULLY SOFT
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1255 MILWAUKEE AVE.
2752 MILWAUKEE AVE.
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6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH
3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD
Not available at 23 Madison, East
O-G NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 10

# MAYWOOD WAITS ANXIOUSLY FOR WORD OF HEROES

## None of 88 Mentioned Yet in Rescue Story.

Messages of joy poured in yesterday on Chicago families whose soldiers were rescued Tuesday from Cabanatuan prison camp on Luzon. Relatives of unreported men tried to forget their anxiety to share the joy of these families.

In the latter group were the families of 88 Maywood men who fought in Bataan with the 192d tank battalion. None of these men's names had appeared in the reports from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, which listed 15 men from the Chicago area and 14 from downstate.

**Many Formerly in Camp.**

Many of the families said they were awaiting further instalments of the story told by Pvt. Charles C. Jensen and Pvt. Norman J. Lev to Arthur Veysey, Tribune war correspondent, for the first detailed account of the tank battalion's heroic deeds and to learn what had happened to the men, many of whom formerly had been at the Luzon prison camp.

Pvt. Jensen, one of the men rescued in the raid on the camp by Rangers and Filipino guerrillas, had been assigned to the tank battalion as a medical corpsman. His home is at 6528 S. Hermitage av.

A. C. McArthur of Villa Park, president of the American Bataan clan, said that Jensen had close contact with many of the Maywood men and would have definite information about them. McArthur's son, Tech. Sgt. Albert, was reported to have died in a prison camp in June, 1943, but McArthur hopes that his son may have escaped from the camp and may be hiding out in the Luzon hills.

**Learns Brother is Free.**

At Gardiner General hospital yesterday, Miss Virigina Hibbs, 29, a Red Cross recreation worker, went about her work with injured veterans with a lighter heart after learning that her brother, Capt. Ralph Hibbs, 31, was one of the men freed from the prison camp.

Capt. Hibbs, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton J. Hibbs, live at 129 K av., east, Oskaloosa, Ia., was adjutant of the hospital on Corregidor when it fell to the Japs. He served an internship at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago in 1938 and 1939.

Col. J. W. Duckworth of San Francisco, Cal., who was in charge of the rescue camp when the rescue was made, served at Fort Sheridan from Dec. 16, 1937, to Sept. 9, 1940, as chief of surgical services for the station hospital. He was described as one of the best liked officers on the post. Chicago friends recounted that Col. Duckworth had been a close friend of Gen. MacArthur long before the general went to the Philippines.

**Hopes to See Family.**

In the last card which he sent to relatives, Corp. Neil P. Iovino, 26, who formerly lived at 4201 Van Buren st., asked for information about the world series baseball games and for more news and snapshots of his family. He, like the other prisoners who were rescued, had expressed a hope that he would soon be reunited with his family.

He had made his home with one of his sisters, Mrs. Angela Cuttone, who moved six months ago to 1839 S. 6th av., Maywood, but had been unable to get word to him. He was not a member of the Maywood tank battalion. He has four other sisters and a brother. The parents are dead.

Another of the men rescued was Lt Herbert I. Ott, 32, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ott, live on a farm in Naperville rd., south of Wheaton, in Du Page county.

Mrs. Laura Klein, 3760 Fremont st., whose son, Staff Sgt. Howard C. Klein, has not been heard from in the Philippines since January, 1942, and who was not included in the list of rescued prisoners, found joy in the fact that one of his buddies, Staff Sgt. Floyd Barnhardt, had been rescued. Barnhardt's address had been given in the list as 3346 Seminary av., but he was not known by the present residents there.

## Rescued on Luzon

*(Story in adjoining column.)*

Mrs. Lena Dalise (left), Mrs. Angela Cuttone, and Richetta Cuttone, holding picture of uncle, Corp. Neil P. Iovino, who was rescued from Jap prison camp. Mrs. Dalise and Mrs. Cuttone are his sisters. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Corp. Neil P. Iovino (left) and Lt. Herbert I. Ott, saved by daring raid on Jap camp in Philippines.

# YOU DON'T EAT IN A PRISON CAMP; YOU 'QUON' FOOD

## It's a Word Captives Won't Forget.

[Continued from first page.]

canteens and filled them with food in the garden when the guards weren't looking, or we hid food in our shorts. Sometimes, when extra hungry, we would try to smuggle food in our pockets, but the Japs usually shook us down, and if they caught us with food this called for a beating. The only way to carry food was in a way that a Jap running his hands hurriedly over your clothes couldn't feel it.

We quonned thru bribery. If any one got his hands on any sulfathiazole tablets he could set his own price with the venereal disease ridden Japanese. The Japs would even give cigarets.

Men on the pig feeding detail were very lucky—they would pick out choice pieces from the garbage for their midnight quon. For a while the Japs were eating lots of potatoes, and we almost got in a fight over the peelings. We settled this by agreeing that the barracks would take turns salvaging the peels.

**Steal Red Cross Supplies.**

We couldn't help feeling happy when a man got sick. He would be unable to eat, and we would eat his food—the quickest man won, of course.

On Christmas, 1942, we each received from one and a half to two and a half shoe boxes full of food from the Red Cross. The next Christmas we got four boxes each. We could quon out of it for months each time. But the Japs couldn't even keep their hands off our Red Cross packages. Nearly every box would be opened and something would be missing, especially cigarets.

Food was life and Jap rations were deadly. That's why we will never forget one word—"quon."

## Patton Praises Bastogne Role of 80th Division

WITH THE 3D ARMY, Feb. 2 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Patton, commander of the 3d army, today described the role played by the 80th infantry division's 318th regiment in the relief of Bastogne as "one of the finest chapters in the glorious history of the United States army."

# ARMY TO SPEED RESCUED YANKS' RETURN HOME

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—An army plan for return to the United States of the newly liberated American prisoners in the Philippines was reported today by Rep. Philbin (D., Mass.).

Those liberated by Gen. MacArthur on Bataan will be brought home as soon as possible, Philbin said.

"I was informed some of these men are already being prepared for return, and that others will be brought back as soon as it can be arranged," Philbin added. "Only those required to remain for medical treatment will have to stay there."

**Messages May Be Sent.**

Philbin also said the war department told him families of the men could send a 25-word message to them thru army press wireless. To do this, he said, the families should send the prisoner's name and serial number to the adjutant general of the army here with the message. Only one message may be sent by a family.

The messages, from immediate members of families only, should be addressed as follows: "The Adjutant General, Attention Casualty Branch, Room 3050 Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C."

Acting Secretary of War Patterson said everything possible would be done for the relief and rehabilitation of the rescued prisoners.

The army, in answer to reports that some of the rescued men want to return to battle against the Japanese, said there was nothing that would prevent that.

**How to Write to Ex-Captives.**

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQS., Luzon, Feb. 2 (AP).—Special provisions have been made to deliver mail to captives freed from Japanese camps in the Philippines. Sixth army headquarters and the Red Cross said today that mail should be addressed as follows:

"Name of person,

"American Red Cross, civilian war aid,

"Sixth army headquarters, civil affairs section,

"APO 442, c/o postmaster, San Francisco."

Postoffice, army, and Red Cross personnel will expedite delivery in liberated areas.

The Red Cross also announced that rescued personnel, both military and civilian, may send brief radio messages announcing their safety. The messages will be sent thru army signal corps channels to the Red Cross. Cash grants up to $30 are being made to all rescued persons in need.

About 27,000 messages from thruout the world for persons interned in the Philippines are being delivered by the Red Cross as fast as internees are released or rescued.

# IWO BOMBED BY LIBERATORS 2 DAYS IN A ROW

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Feb. 3 [Saturday]—(AP).—Army Liberators bombed Iwo Island Wednesday and Thursday, setting large fires in aircraft installations, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

Iwo, from which Japanese aircraft have hit the Tokyo raiding superfort base at Saipan, has been on an almost daily bombing schedule.

Rocket firing Mitchell bombers flown by marine pilots have damaged 12 ships and probably destroyed one in nightly harassing attacks on Japanese shipping around the Volcano and Bonin Islands since Dec. 6, Nimitz disclosed. Marine fighters bombed harbor installations at Yap in the Carolines and targets in the Palau group.

## Navy Flyer with Bag of 16 Jap Planes Missing

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—Lt. [j. g.] Douglas Baker, Lindsay, Cal., navy Hellcat fighter pilot, ran his total of enemy planes destroyed up to 16 to become one of the navy's leading aces before he was recently listed as "missing in action." He shot down his last four planes Dec. 14 over Clark field in the Philippines.

## Wins on Contract

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2 (AP).—The state Supreme court ruled today Actress Olivia de Havilland does not have to work an additional 25 weeks for Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. She had a seven year contract with Warners' during which she was suspended at various times for a total of 25 weeks in disputes about types of films. Upon expiration of the contract, Warners' insisted Miss De Havilland work an additional 25 weeks.

# U. S. SUBS SINK 10 MORE SHIPS IN FAR EAST SEAS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—United States submarines have sunk 10 more enemy vessels in far eastern waters.

The navy, announcing this today, said the toll included two medium cargo transports, two medium tankers, three small cargo vessels, a large transport, a medium transport, and a small tanker. The announcement raised to 989 the total of Japanese ships sunk by submarines, including 104 combatant and 885 noncombatant ships. A total of 3,108 Jap vessels have been sunk by naval forces since Dec. 7, 1941.

Submarine sinkings announced since the first of this year have totaled 65 ships, including five combatant vessels, a cruiser, a destroyer, and three escort craft. United States submarines lost since the start of the war total 36.

# 2 SONS DEAD, SHE HEARS FROM 3D, WHOM JAPS HOLD

Mrs. Theresa Cahill of 525 S. Scoville av., Oak Park, who has lost two sons in service, yesterday received a card and a letter from a third son, Corp. John P. Cahill, 28, a prisoner of war in Japan. Corp. Cahill formerly was a prisoner at Camp Cabanatuan, which was liberated by a daring raid by United States Rangers. He wrote he was "working every day except Sunday" and "in good health, considering."

# BELIEVE BIG 3 MEETING SHAPES REICH'S FUTURE

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—There was every indication tonight that the fate of Germany was being decided by the Big Three somewhere east of London.

It was believed that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin were planning the final blows and the means of controling the disorganized German homeland once victory is won.

The urgency of the fast changing military and political map brought under consideration, it was believed, detailed plans for suppressing Germany's aggressive powers forever.

A reliable source said Churchill was operating on the basis of reports from inside Germany that much of the political machinery there already had broken down and the process of decay had been accelerated further by Russian, British, and American blows from east and west.

**Approval to Be Sought.**

He was expected to ask immediate Big Three approval of plans for ruling the reich.

Nazi propagandists rejected in advance any possible Big Three surrender demand. DNB, the German news agency, declared "the new propaganda campaign won't shake the Germans."

One reliable source said Roosevelt and Churchill would discuss the feasibility of transferring forces from Europe to the far east. Roosevelt was understood to favor moving at least the greater part of the air force to the far east as soon as Germany capitulates or its bombing targets are overrun by allied advances.

Most quarters believed that Roosevelt and Churhill would not seek to bring pressure for Russia to join in the war against Japan since they are in agreement that British, American, and Chinese forces could finish it off without additional help.

**War Industry Issue.**

Also up for discussion were American views on the "complete and ruthless" abolition of German war industries and control of the country's future economy.

There was a belief in diplomatic quarters here that Russia would suggest that several million Germans be sent to Russia to help in reconstruction.

It was understood that the European advisory commission's plans for controling Germany after the war were based on the principle that military forces will be in absolute control of any occupied area for six months or more and that allied civil government would then take over.

Agreement on zones of occupation is another question before the conference. Probably under the present arrangement the soviet government would take over eastern Germany, Britain the northwest sector and the United States the southwest with an inter-allied commission in Berlin.

# INDIAN TROOPS LAND UNOPPOSED ON NEW ISLAND OFF BURMA

KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 2 (AP).—Troops of the 15th Indian corps have made new and unopposed landings off the Burma coast on the small island of Sagu Kyun, 110 miles southeast of Akyab, and troops of the 14th army have made more progress in the drive toward Sagaing, just west of Mandalay, the southeast Asia command announced today.

The 11th east African division moved forward in the angle of the Irrawaddy river toward Sagaing, capturing Letkapin. Ywathitgyi on the northern bank also was penetrated, but the Japanese are resisting stubbornly there.

The Japanese east of the original landings at Akyab still were attempting to regain control of their escape road to the south from Myohaung and Ninbya. All the attacks were repulsed, the bulletin said.

# OSAKA BOMBED BY SINGLE B-29, TOKYO REPORTS

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

A single B-29 Super Fortress dropped bombs yesterday in the Osaka area on the Island of Honshu, the Tokyo radio reported, but claimed there was no damage. The broadcast said another Super Fortress flew reconnaissance over Korea for two hours.

A lone B-29 penetrated Aichi prefecture on the east coast of Honshu about 7 p. m. Feb. 1, dropping bombs. Five hours later another B-29 flew over Aichi, Nagano, and Shizuoka prefectures but did not bomb.

Asahi, one of Japan's leading newspapers, appealed to Japanese scientists to discover a "sure-hit weapon to defend the sacred soil of the homeland."

## Henri Charpentier's Column

The criminal and arrogant Hitler has tried once more to convince his people that by some secret means the Allies will be destroyed. Godless men and nations never learn the infallibility of the words which have been expressed in every language, "Man proposes but God disposes." Wrong will always be wrong—no man-made law will ever be victorious over the common sense of Nature. Germany and Japan are doomed; the maledictions they have heaped upon the world are returning to them. Americans, do *not* weaken for an instant! Unconditional surrender only! Buy more bonds—Cafe de Paris.


Cafe de Paris
1260 NORTH DEARBORN PARKWAY
Park Dearborn Hotel WHI. 5620

Rothmoor suits for spring '45—are so extravagant about style, quality & color—yet so thrifty about price

OF GABARDINE IN THE NEW 1-BUTTON CARDIGAN

$59.95

Sizes 12 to 20—other suits, $29.95 to $65; sizes 38 to 44, 33 to 41½—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

New spring BRUCEWOOD DRESSES in black with a splash of print

$25

Slender, flattering black . . kindled with two panels of sparkling print . . gorgeously styled . . in the brilliant way Brucewood has created all these scores and scores of other new spring dresses for you

Sizes 12 to 20 . . other dresses from $10.95 to $49.95, sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½—7th floor

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# 1ST ARMY DRIVE CARRIES 10 MI. INTO GERMANY

## Break Thru First Belt of Siegfried Line.

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP).—The United States 1st army assault carried it 10 miles into Germany southeast of Aachen today in a three mile drive that broke thru the first of the Siegfried line's two main defense belts at their widest part. This point is 33 miles from the vital communications center of Bonn on the Rhine.

The United States 3d army along the southern sector of the 40 mile front likewise was beating at the Rhineland's western defenses, widening its foothold inside the reich to nine miles and seizing a village only five and a half miles from the fortress of Prum.

**Eisenhower, Bradley Confer.**

While these drives rolled ahead, Gen. Eisenhower held a conference at an undisclosed point with Lt. Gen. Bradley, on "current operations."

The 2d infantry division of Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army was in the van of today's attack, plunging three miles thru the hilly, wooded terrain to within sight of the village of Schoneseiffen, seven miles east of Monschau.

Eight miles to the south, the 82d air borne division struck both savage resistance and artillery fire as it fought into Udenbreth, a mile and a half inside Germany, where it seized key heights.

The 9th division seized a road junction five miles southeast of Monschau, while the 1st division farther south tore into the west wall's main fortifications.

**Patton's Army Gains.**

Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army pounded out gains up to two miles, deepening its bridgehead across the Our river inside Germany east and southeast of St. Vith.

A number of German villages were engulfed and on the north flank the 3d army captured Bleialf, a village five and a half miles west of Prum.

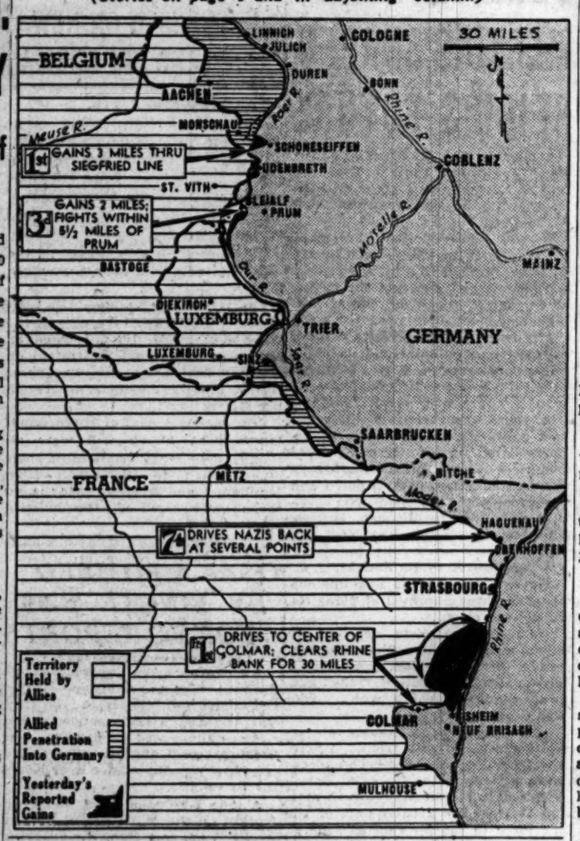
On this sector there was as yet no hint that the Germans were about to turn and make a stand. The thaw was hampering the advance more than German resistance. Along the front several highway centers east of the Siegfried line were in artillery range.

**MENTAL TEST FOR MAN WIFE ACCUSES.**

Judge Jay A. Schiller in South State st. court yesterday ordered a mental examination for Robert Kleman, 21, 921 N. Racine av., and continued until March 7 a charge of assault brought by Kleman's wife, Emily.

## Developments on the Western Front

(Stories on page 1 and in adjoining column.)




# TRIBUNE WRITER GETS BY BULLETS, BUT NOT BY BIG ARMY TRUCK

WITH U. S. 9TH ARMY, Jan. 31 [Delayed]—(AP).—Henry Wales, Chicago Tribune war correspondent who dodged enemy fire while covering the United States 1st and 9th armies on their way thru the Siegfried line and during the Ardennes battle, was sent to a hospital by a truck accident last Monday.

Wales suffered a fractured rib and a blow over the right eye in a collision between his jeep and a heavy supply truck on an icy road in Belgium.

It was thought at first Wales might lose his sight, but the danger now is past.

**FILLING STATION LOOTED.**

Thieves stole two tires, five boxes of spark plugs, and a storage battery from the filling station of Joseph Singer at 3535 Foster av., Singer told police yesterday.

# CHICAGO FLYER, 4 OTHERS KILLED IN BOMBER CRASH

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—Five flyers were killed and one critically injured today when a medium bomber crashed near the Greenville army air base, its home field. The dead included 2d Lt. Edward Leslie Heinlein, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heinlen, live at 9601 S. Morgan st., Chicago.

Lt. Heinlein, 22, a graduate of Morgan Park High school, was employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone company prior to his enlistment in the air force two years ago.

**Chicagoan Killed in Michigan.**

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2 (AP).—One flyer was killed tonight and another injured when a four engined B-24 bomber crashed while taking off from Romulus field, it was announced by the 3d ferrying group. Five other members were uninjured. The dead flyer was identified as 1st Lt. John J. Dillon, 27, 8819 South Justine st., Chicago.

# U. S. WEAPONS SUPERIOR, SAYS ORDNANCE CHIEF

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2—Answering critics of American armament, Maj. Gen. Lewin H. Campbell, army ordnance chief, today quoted Gen. Eisenhower as saying we have "general superiority" in armament over the European enemy.

He quoted from a letter from Gen. Eisenhower and said it was the answer to "some critics who write alleging inferiority" of certain American armor compared with the Germans'.

Saying he was referring particularly to published reports that our tanks are not big enough to cope with the Nazis' Royal Tiger and Panther tanks both from the standpoint of armor and fire power, Campbell told the Associated Press:

"I could build a tank as big as the Pentagon if the generals in the field said they wanted one, but there is no evidence to date that they want or need tanks larger than those we now employ. Those men know what they want—they're good judges of horse flesh!"

**Armor Is Doubled.**

At the same time, Campbell disclosed that we now have in action a new "assault tank" which has double the armor of our 35 ton General Sherman and is about five tons heavier.

Just returned from a tour of inspection of ordnance in the European and Mediterranean theaters—during which he said he interviewed all top-ranking generals and scores of enlisted men—Campbell said he had their assurance that this could be said:

"We need not only have no apology for any item of American ordnance in comparison with that of the enemy—but we're leading them all the way."

**Only a Few Needed.**

Campbell said that only a limited number of the assault tanks had been produced because that is all the field fighters requested. It's chiefly a special purpose tank, he said, designed to knock out road blocks.

"You add armor," he said, "and you decrease speed and maneuverability. The testimony of Generals Patton, Hodges, and all the rest is that we want to attack, we want to maneuver—we want to keep mobility."

Gen. Eisenhower, in his letter to Campbell, dated Jan. 18, declared the United States has a "general superiority" in weapons and ammunition over the Nazis and "what we need is more of both of them, as well as men, to finish the job."

**FIRE DEATH HELD ACCIDENT.**

A verdict of accident was returned yesterday at an inquest into the death of Howard Warner, 66, found fatally burned Thursday night in a fire that destroyed a shack beside an abandoned greenhouse at 6408 N. Harlem av.

## Official German War Reports

### Russian Front

The Friday German war bulletin as broadcast from Berlin said:

"The enemy continued his counter-attacks between Lake Balaton and the Danube with the focal point northeast of Szekesfehervar. Most of them were repelled. Single penetrations either were sealed off or removed in counter-attacks by German and Hungarian formations.

"There was only local fighting on the front between the high tatry [mountains] and the Oder bend near Grunberg, south of Pless, north of Ratibor, northwest of Brieg and in the area on both sides of Steinau.

"Garrisons of Schneidemuehl and Poznan repelled strong artillery supported Russian attacks. Enemy attacks upon Nera, Deutsch Krone, and Jastrow in southern Pommerania failed.

"The enemy attacked southwest of Grudziadz on both sides of the lower Vistula [river] with several rifle divisions and numerous tanks. After heavy fighting he was checked. In the Marienburg-Elbing area and in East Prussia bitter defensive fighting continued in the old focal points.

"On the Latvian front the Russians launched numerous vain attacks.

"The luftwaffe attacked Russian tanks and infantry columns in the focal points of the winter battle with strong forces. The enemy lost 52 tanks, 27 guns, and 575 vehicles yesterday."

### Western Front

The Nazi war summary said yesterday:

"Our divisions are engaged in heavy fighting on both sides of Monschau in the depth of the main battlefield with the Americans who are attacking with undiminished fury. Fierce fighting continues in the approaches to our western fortifications in the sector east of St. Vith.

"On the Saar front and in lower Alsace Americans attacked without success.

"In the penetration area east and northeast of Colmar the enemy succeeded in crossing the road Neu Breisach-Strasbourg to the east after heavy fighting. Our troops repulsed all enemy attacks near Thann and Sennheim.

"After clearing a pass thru the minefields parts of our garrison of Gironde-South broke deep into the enemy defense belt and rolled up a large trench sector in close range fighting. The enemy suffered considerable losses."

# BELGIAN PREMIER FIGHTS SOCIALIST OUSTER DEMAND

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 2 (AP).—A parliamentary test of Premier Pierlot's government is shaping up against a background of discontent over food and fuel shortages.

Pierlot plans to go before parliament and fight a Socialist move to overthrow the regime, and he expects support even from Socialist colleagues in his cabinet, he said tonight. Government policy is expected to be debated in the house of representatives on Tuesday and Wednesday. "The government as a whole will answer and defend that policy," the premier said.

Asked whether he expected the five Socialist ministers to join in the defense, he said "certainly." The Socialists offered their resignations under party orders at any extraordinary cabinet meeting last night, but agreed today to remain in office until Tuesday.

# LST 749, Not 759, Lost; No. 750 Also Sunk by Japs

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—The navy announced today it was in error in reporting the loss yesterday of the tank landing ship LST 759. It was the LST 749 that was lost in operations in the Philippine area, the navy said, but not the 759. The navy did not name the skipper of the 749. The LST 750 was identified by the navy as one of four tank landing craft previously announced as lost. The LST 750, built with funds raised by subscription in Pittsburgh, Pa., went down in Leyte gulf in the Philippines.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GIRLS' SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.


Advertise in The Tribune

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps


# Let's give sober thought to the tires we have on our cars today

This is straight talk about *your car* and your tires!

You need your car and your nation needs it . . . *more than ever!*

Three years ago we sent you a message through the newspapers and magazines of this country with this headline, "Supposing we all laid up our cars for the duration of the war".

The whole nation responded with the overwhelming answer that such a national catastrophe must not happen. Today, with our Armies moving ahead on every battle-front, it is much more important than ever before to keep our war cars rolling.

You need every mile in your tires and your nation needs them . . . *more than ever!*

No one can promise when you'll get new tires. You know why. They are needed in Europe and in the Pacific. And you wouldn't want it any other way.

Let's give sober thought to the tires we have on our cars today.

Remember the Tire Conservation Program that this company gave the car owners of America in 1942.

Tire Conservation is more important than ever to you today.

If every car owner cuts his mileage in half—he doubles the life of his tires.

Make precious every tire mile.

Guard your tires to every last mile of their tire life.

**HERE'S HOW YOU CAN KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING!**

1. Drive to your nearest tire dealer today and have him check over each of your tires including the spare for cuts, bruises or other signs of failure.

2. Ask him to give you an estimate on how much mileage you can reasonably expect from the present treads and whether it will be possible to recap when the tread wears smooth.

3. Do some actual pencil and paper figuring to see how long that mileage will last you. No one knows when the war will end, but if no new tires could be purchased, do you honestly think your present tires will pull you through at your present driving rate?

4. Cut down your driving to absolute essentials. Apply the same rule to anyone else who drives your car. When your car is in the garage you save rubber *and* gasoline. Our fighting men need both.

5. Keep speeds *down*—under 35 miles an hour and avoid curbs, holes and ruts.

6. Keep air pressure *up* to 32 pounds all around—including the spare. Check air pressure every week whether you use the car or not.

7. Recap in time—see your tire dealer as soon as your tires wear smooth—don't wait till the fabric shows through.

8. Always remember—your car is a war car now!

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# Heart-warming Thought on a 100th Birthday

THIS YEAR will welcome into the world more than two million brand-new American babies.

Such heart-warming evidence of the vitality of the American family is of real comfort to all of us in these days.

This evidence also helps to make this an appropriate time, we feel, for the New York Life Insurance Company to be observing its 100th year of protecting the American family, making the American family more secure.

New York Life believes that its 100 years of experience and stability will contribute toward making the next 100 years secure and happy for many of those new American babies, for many of their families—and for many more families to come.

* * *

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100 YEARS

PROTECTING THE FAMILY—SERVING THE NATION

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135 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET
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# BEWARE REDS' TRICKS, NAZIS WARN PEOPLE

## Berlin Speeds Defenses; Tightens Rations.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—Nazi propagandists tonight warned the German people against "political trickery in the decisive round of the war."

Neutral and German reports said that feverish preparations for defense of Berlin continued.

Dienst Aus Deutschland, a publication of the German foreign office, told the German people that their choice lies between "victory or Siberia" and expressed the fear that the Russians might try to use the Free German committee in Moscow politically against the reich.

**Call General a Deserter.**

"The German foreign office does not consider Gen. Walter von Seidlitz [chairman of the Free German committee] as a political reality but as an ordinary traitor and deserter," the Transocean news agency said. "But the soviet union is a reality to be reckoned with and its behavior therefore must be studied."

DNB announced that food rations for the next eight weeks would have to last for nine weeks and called upon all Germans for new sacrifices to help feed, clothe, and shelter refugees. "Reduce your wants to bare necessities and use even those sparingly," the news agency told civilians.

A Moscow broadcast claimed that Propaganda Minister Goebbels already had deserted the capital with his propaganda ministry for Bavaria.

**Thousands Mobilized.**

LONDON, Feb. 2 [Reuters]. — "Hundreds of thousands" of home guards — the Volkssturm — now are mobilized for the defense of Berlin, the German Transocean news agency reported tonight. One of the agency's editors, it said, was given the choice of digging trenches or doing two hours night patrol on one of the city's side roads.

Wilfred Von Oven, Nazi radio commentator, said: "The Russians are knocking at our gates. The people of Berlin are fully aware of this.

"Around Berlin one sees the usual picture of a city getting prepared for its defense. Berliners see an endless stream of forces marching to the front in the east. This never ending flow makes them realize that first the battle of the Oder must be fought before there is a battle for Berlin."

### *200 U-Boats Reported Ready for Sea Attack*

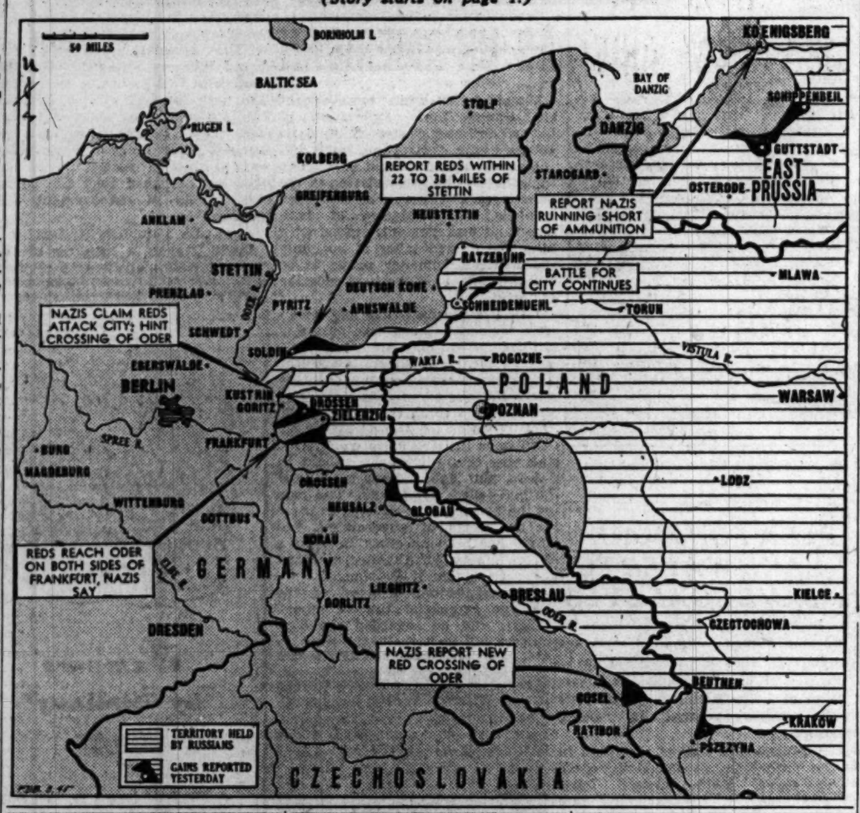
LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP).—Information received from neutral and underground sources indicates that the Germans are ready to send 200 U-boats out to attack convoys en route to France and Russia, the Daily Telegraph said today. The newspaper said the German navy had been reported to have 400 serviceable submarines and to be building them at the rate of 20 a month.

**HELD ON CHECK CHARGE.**

August Scalzitti, 26, of 3244 N. Cicero av., was held by police yesterday after he was arrested trying to cash a worthless check in the currency exchange at 311 N. Pulaski rd.

## *Russians Batter Last Defense Line East of Berlin*

(Story starts on page 1.)




# CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Sat., Feb. 3, 1945. ★★★ 5

# RUSSIANS LUNGE 15 MI. THRU NAZI ODER DEFENSES

[Continued from first page.]

the Oder river crossing town of Goritz, midway between the collapsing Kustrin-Frankfurt arc.

**Capture Strongholds.**

At the lower end of a curving 55 mile wide bulge pointed toward Berlin and Stettin, the Russians in an 11 mile advance seized Malsow, 24 miles east of Frankfurt and four miles south of Zielenzig. Wallwitz, another German stronghold in the Oder-Warthe bend, also was captured.

In the drive on Stettin the Russians captured Soldin, 57 miles northeast of Berlin and 25 miles northeast of Kustrin. This seizure put them within 36 miles of Stettin by Moscow's account, but Berlin placed them even closer.

A German broadcast told of the dispersal of soviet troops between Pyritz and Arnswalde, 22 and 38 miles southeast of the Baltic port.

Ninety-two miles northeast of Soldin other soviet troops were within 58 miles of the Baltic, striking beyond captured Ratzebuhr, in their attempt to cut Pomerania into several segments.

**Gain 13 Miles in South.**

Along the middle reaches of the Oder river 100 miles southeast of Berlin, Russian troops reached the stream on a new seven mile front between captured Boyadel and Lippen in advances of up to 13 miles. Berlin said that other soviet troops were attacking at various points on both sides of the Oder southward as far as Ratibor, 12 miles north of Moravska Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third largest city astride the Moravian gateway to Prague and Vienna. Other soviet units were threatening Moravska Ostrava from the east.

The surrounded German garrisons in Poznan, western Poland, and Schneidemuehl, Pomeranian rail city 50 miles to the northwest, still were holding out, but Berlin said that Russian shock troops had penetrated inside both cities.

In East Prussia the Russians narrowed down the German held territory to less than 1,000 square miles of the original 14,283.

Twenty-two miles northwest of Koenigsberg other soviet units split the Samland peninsula into two sectors by capturing Germau, road junction two miles from its western tip. The Russians in this area now had reached Danzig bay at a point seven miles north of Fischhausen.

### *Two ELAS Sentenced to Die for Civil War Murders*

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 2 (AP).—Two members of the ELAS were sentenced to death today by a military court which convicted them of murder and violence in the Greek civil war and of "taking up arms against Greeks and their allies."

# *CLAIM FARMERS STILL DRAFTED; HOUSE AROUSED*

## *F.D.R. Order Blamed for Confusion.*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The house was aroused today by charges that essential young farmers are still being drafted illegally for military service despite recent selective service orders to continue deferments of necessary farm workers.

Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.] read the house a published statement by a Michigan selective service official stating that all farmers aged 18 thru 25 are "destined for military service if they can pass physical requirements."

The official, Maj. Nick A. Luscombe, of the operations section of Michigan selective service, speaking before draft board members in Adrian, Mich., told them they must order induction of all deferred [2-C] farmers 18-25, Hoffman said.

**Issued Orders Jan. 30.**

Maj. Luscombe issued these instructions Jan. 30, 10 days after national selective service, bowing to demands from congress, told local draft boards essential farmers should not be inducted in violation of the Tydings amendment requiring deferment of needed men in agriculture, Hoffman said.

Hoffman urged the house to adopt a bill he offered yesterday, directing criminal prosecution of any draft official responsible for drafting farmers in violation of the Tydings proviso.

Rep. Michener [R., Mich.] interjected he also had received protests against Maj. Luscombe's instructions, which, he charged, were in defiance of congress.

**Blames F. D. R. Order.**

Farmers are still being illegally drafted in like manner in Colorado, Rep. Hill [R., Colo.] told the house. He said milk cows are being slaughtered by the hundreds because of lack of men to milk them.

Hoffman said the "mess" stems from a draft order of Jan. 3, which he said President Roosevelt ordered issued. The directive sent out by selective service, instructed local boards to review deferments of farmers under 26, and said Mr. Roosevelt had decided such men were more essential as soldiers than as farmers.

"This was an illegal order, no matter how you read the Tydings amendment," Hoffman said. "And I find no evidence in Michigan that the supposed modification which selective service issued Jan. 20 has stopped this raid on agriculture and food production."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Here's a glorious Valentine for the sweetest girl in YOUR world! Her favorite Andes Candies—in boxes more beautiful than ever before. Imagine how she'll thrill at the sight of a lovely hand-painted heart decorated in floral or velour patterns, shining with satin, brimming with delicious Andes. See all the special Valentine boxes. Choose one for her—today!

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Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS



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Saturday News!

OUR MARFIELD CLASSIC

is here . . . in spring-weight wool melton cloth!

- all that a Marfield should be—classic, excellently made of fine fabric, sensibly priced!
- black, navy, red, lime or blue
- sizes 10 to 20

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Get our nationally famous clothes

Hickey-Freeman $70 to $200

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ALPACUNA $47.50

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OTHER GREAT VALUE GROUPS $40 and $60

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BRUCEWOOD TRAMP-ALONGS
*of alligator calfskin*
$7.95

Brave, bright colors are back again—lovelier than ever, after so long an absence! Tramp-along brings them to you in a gay little shoe, tied high at the instep, open fore and aft, made from simulated alligator that looks like the real thing! In red, green, blue and turf tan

*Other Tramp-alongs, $6.95 to $12.95—7th floor*

*Maurice L Rothschild*
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

*New spring*
TRI-PHI JUNIOR MISS SUITS
*of striped all wool gray flannel*
$39.95

Soft flannel, striped flannel, gray flannel . . there couldn't be anything more stunning for an eye-capturing suit for now and all spring. There couldn't be anything smarter than the way Tri-Phi styled it, either. They priced it down where you like it, too

*Sizes 9 to 15; other suits, $29.95 to $49.95—3rd floor*

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*State at Jackson*

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**ACROSS**
1. Purloin
6. Strike
10. Beer ingredient
14. Mount
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16. Brilliant solo
17. Rough edged
18. Erstwhile
19. Abound
20. Measured quantity
21. Signal
22. Indian macaque
24. Undiluted
26. Equipment
27. Waver
30. Usual
34. Beverage
35. Rent
37. Kind of hemp
38. Garment
40. Experiment
42. Molten rock
43. Provide with funds
45. Hard substance
47. Viscous substance
48. One who leaves will
50. Dangers
52. Layer
53. Refuse to approve
54. Candy
57. Golden apple
58. Vessel
62. Chest
63. Rank
65. Make amends
66. Gaelic
67. Ages
68. Drug
69. Clean out garden
70. Plexus
71. Iron

**DOWN**
1. Leanto
2. Bull
3. Cupid
4. Agree
5. Shelter
6. Shriek
7. Row
8. Curve
9. Looked intently
10. Motherly
11. God of war
12. Stead
13. Berets
21. Hawksbill turtle
23. Tresses
25. Lamprey
26. Eminent
27. Face of gem
28. By oneself
29. Heads
30. Willow
31. Fine old violin
32. Competitor
33. Periods of time
36. Mail
39. Moved staggeringly
41. Coat fold
44. Pause
46. Permit
49. Bed canopy
51. List
53. Rhyme
54. Killed
55. Telegram
56. Make comfortable
57. Whip
59. Strop
60. Taverns
61. Legumes
64. Wrath
65. Viper

**Puzzle of Friday, Feb. 2, solved.**

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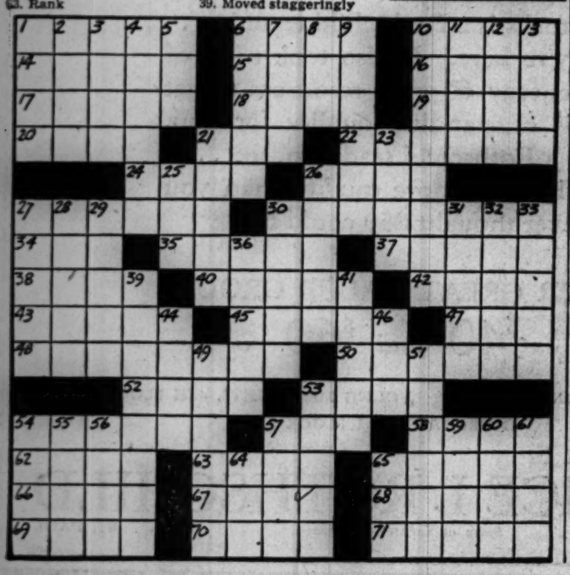




# DISCLOSE CIO RADICALS PUSH JOB DRAFT BILL

## Senators Tell of Pressure by Union Leaders.

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Altho publicly opposed by Philip Murray, president of the congress of industrial organizations, the May "work or jail" bill, passed by the house last night, is supported by leaders of left wing CIO unions, it was revealed today in letters received by members of the senate.

Among telegrams supporting the bill received by Sen. Bridges [R., N. H.] were messages from known leaders of CIO textile and shoe workers' unions in New Hampshire, an employe of Bridges' office told reporters. The labor leaders signed their names but did not reveal their CIO union affiliations in the telegrams. However, their affiliations were known to the senator's staff.

Other senators reported they had received numerous telegrams signed by individuals, leading them to believe radical elements of the CIO are being rallied to support the bill, despite Murray's avowed opposition to it.

**Favor Byrnes as Boss.**

The senate military affairs committee began its study of the bill today. Its first step was to adopt a provision which would place administration of the measure in the hands of Mobilization Director Byrnes instead of with local draft boards, as provided for in the house measure.

While Byrnes would have discretion to delegate his authority to the selective service system, Chairman Thomas [D., Utah] of the committee told reporters most of the powers probably would be turned over to the war man power commission.

Thomas said the shift of administrative powers in the bill from local authorities to one national authority was proposed because it was a "national" problem.

Other members of the committee told reporters the change was made because the bill sets up controls over the civilian population which should be administered by a civilian agency, rather than selective service, a military agency.

**Other Clauses Unchanged.**

Other provisions of the bill, as it passed the house, were allowed to stand at today's meeting of the senate committee. The measure provides that all men between 18 and 45, if holding war jobs, can be ordered to remain in such employment, or they can be forced to take other jobs if the government decides they can be utilized to better advantage elsewhere.

Thomas made public a committee report on recommendations made by various government departments and agencies on the man power legislation.

Acting Secretary of War Patterson and Draft Director Hershey recommended passage of the bill as approved by the house. Others urged placing the administration of the bill under Byrnes. They included Undersecretary of the Navy Bard, War Man Power Chief McNutt, Deputy Mobilization Director Lucius D. Clay, and War Production Chairman Krug.

Thomas, who has consistently opposed universal service legislation, told reporters the fact that President Roosevelt and the army and navy chiefs of staff have asked for the bill "doesn't change the fact that it may be unwise legislation."

**Assailed by Revercomb.**

Sen. Revercomb [R., W. Va.], a member of Thomas' committee, said he was opposed to the bill and would fight against its adoption by the committee—expected tomorrow—and against its passage by the senate.

"If I thought," Revercomb said in an interview, "that the bill would increase war production or bolster morale, I would support it. But I don't believe that forced or slave labor will produce more than free labor.

"This bill is a definite step toward placing a large segment of our population under the absolute orders of the national government as to where they shall work. I could think of nothing more dangerous in the life of a free country."

## FIRE WAR WIVES FROM PLANT AT UNION'S DEMAND

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 2 [Special].—Forty war wives who have been working at the Studebaker airplane engine plant to aid the cause on which their husbands have staked their lives, today were laid off because their employment conflicted with a CIO union's seniority rules.

A statement by the company indicated it had no alternative and was compelled to dismiss the women to avoid violating its bargaining contract with the CIO United Automobile Workers union.

A group of service men's wives yesterday picketed headquarters of the CIO local from dawn to dark in a demonstration they hoped would prevent the layoff. Members of the group declared they only wanted "a chance to support our babies while the war is on."

**AMG TAKES OVER ELBA.**

ROME, Feb. 2 (AP).—Elba was under allied military government today, with Maj. Harold V. Reilly of West Englewood, N. J., assigned as civil affairs officer. The island had been administered by French military authorities since the landings last May. Experts are surveying Elba's iron mines, extensively damaged by the Germans.

KEEP THEM WELL!

Millions of Mothers Have Proved Its Value During 85 Years

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

I'm having this tub patented. You don't have to climb out when the doorbell or phone rings.

## 62,129 GET WAR JOBS THRU U. S. AGENCY; MANY MORE NEEDED

The United States employment service placed 62,129 men and women in war plant jobs in Chicago during January, but many workers still are needed, William H. Spencer, regional war man power commissioner, said yesterday. The figure did not include other thousands hired at plant gates.

Heavy selective service withdrawals and an undetermined amount of labor turnover prevented the net increase of workers from reaching the 55,000 needed new employes, Spencer said, but many of the plants critically in need of workers now have fewer problems.

War Mobilizer Byrnes' work or fight statement of Jan. 13 was reflected in the total of 128,000 persons who called at 18 USES offices in Cook and Du Page counties during the month.

## PLEA FOR MORE LAKE WATER TO SAVE COAL EYED

Secretary of the Interior Ickes informed Mayor Kelly in a telegram yesterday that the mayor's plan to save coal by increasing the diversion of Lake Michigan water thru the drainage canal is "being studied."

Thousands of tons of coal used in the production of electricity could be saved, Kelly advised Ickes Wednesday, if the diversion rate were increased to 5,000 cubic feet a second. This would double the electrical output at the Lockport power plant.

"This could be done at no cost," the mayor said yesterday. "All that has to be done is to throw a switch. The increased flow in the canal also would clean out the river. This is a war emergency measure, and no country should object."

[Canada has opposed Chicago's efforts to obtain an increase in diversion.]

# 'WORK OR JAIL' BILL ATTACKED AS UN-AMERICAN

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, declared yesterday that he believed the "work or jail" bill passed by the house and sent on to the senate to be "in violation of the Constitution." Others who expressed opinions, representative of both labor and management, agreed with him that forced labor is not only un-American but may prove to be a hindrance to smooth production for war.

"This is the first time any American legislative body has passed a bill designed to bind American workers to their employers since the 13th amendment against involuntary servitude was adopted in 1865," said Olander. "I think this bill is in direct violation of the Constitution.

"I have insisted since we entered the war that the slogan should be 'work and fight.' Free men must be persuaded, not forced. The man at the bench is just as loyal as those in the seats of government, but there has been no effort to make a direct appeal to the average worker."

**Considers It Detriment.**

Michael Mann, director of the Chicago Industrial Unions council [CIO], said he regarded the compulsory bill as "wholly unnecessary and a detriment to the war production program."

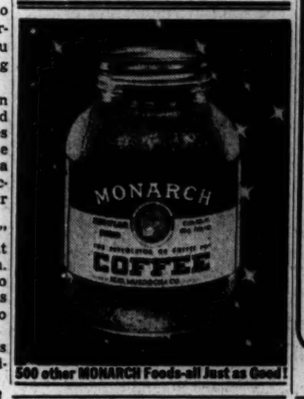
The board of directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' association has gone on record as opposed to "the compulsory drafting of man power for war production in private industry," said James L. Donnelly, executive vice president.

"The association believes that forced labor will impede war production in this state and will interfere with the war effort," he said. "It is a matter of common knowledge that Illinois industry and workers have made a remarkable war production record. This has been accomplished thru the voluntary efforts of management and workers."

**Favors Voluntary System.**

David Mayer, a member of the regional labor-management committee formed by the war man power commission, said he favored a voluntary labor system. Mayer, who is president of Maurice L. Rothschild, said:

"This is a democratic country and in a democratic country we can hardly believe in compulsory service by civilian workers. The WMC has endeavored to perform its task of mobilizing and allocating the labor force of the country and has been doing it successfully on a voluntary basis. I strongly believe the voluntary basis should be continued."




500 other MONARCH Foods-all Just as Good!

## *French Air Corps Reserve Specialists Called Out*

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP).—The French government today called up specialists in the air corps reserve, including all classes from 1924 to 1942.

*In the California Manner*

**Jumpers by "Gallant"**
**$8.95**

A "Gallant" jumper to wear with all your blouses. Grey and lime; rose and blue; shrimp and light blue; green and navy; white and shrimp trim. Sizes 12 ot 20.

*SPORTSWEAR—FIFTH FLOOR.*

*To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.*

Mail and Phone Orders Taken—Call State 3000

*The Door to Thrift*
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

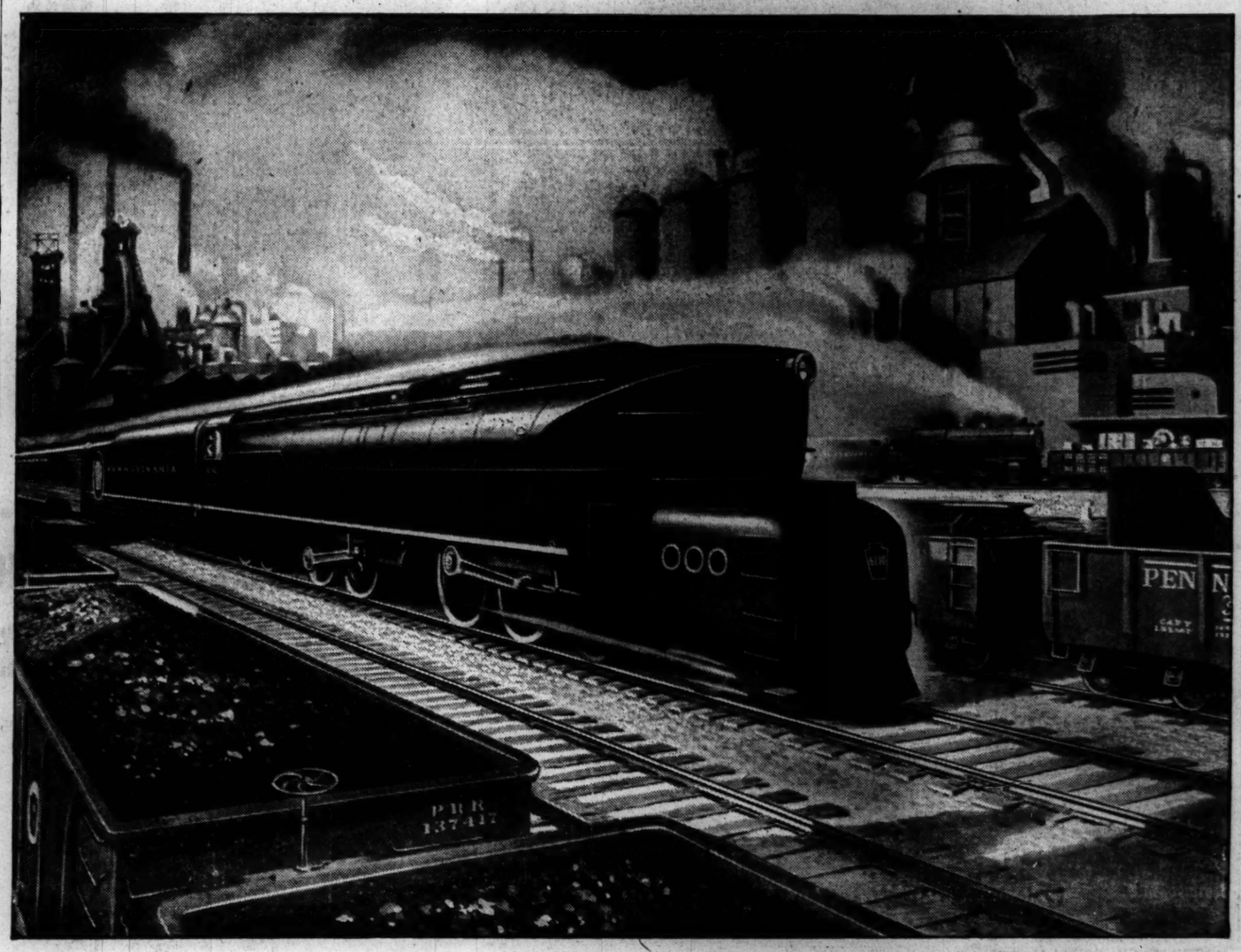
*BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS*

POWER
*TO PACE THE FUTURE*

Here's the drama that comes off a drawing board . . . first of a series of new engines now in service on the East-West route of the Pennsylvania Railroad! Capable of speeds up to 120 miles an hour . . . different in design . . . this long streamlined giant not only marks another forward stride in the science of railroading—it is indicative of the spirit of progress in an industry vital to the welfare of America, now and in the future.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
*Serving the Nation*

★ 50,757 entered the Armed Forces ☆ 532 have given their lives for their Country



# IN WAR, FARMER CONVERTS JUNK INTO PLOWSHARE

## Exhibit Proves He Makes Tools He Can't Buy.

BY BEN MARKLAND.

The ingenuity of Illinois farmers was demonstrated yesterday in a rambling garage building in Elburn, Kane county, when rural inventors exhibited homemade gadgets and implements which have helped them overcome the war time shortages of tools and labor. Items ranging from 10 cent wash basins to model A motors were used in making implements farmers are unable to buy on the market.

Two men, Leon Meredith of Elburn and Ed Hoepner of Aurora exhibited tractors they made from old automobile and machine parts gathered from junk yards. Hoepner's tractor is powered with an eight cylinder, 110 horse power motor mounted on a tractor frame. It has "knee action" on the front wheels to smooth the bounces of a rough corn field and a radio with push-button tuning to provide music wherever he goes.

**Turkey Picking Picks Up.**

Alvah Morical, who raises 2,500 turkeys a year on his 12 acre farm near Batavia, priced a turkey picking machine recently. He was told it would cost $435. In yesterday's show he exhibited a similar machine made in his own barn for $70. When he and his two helpers picked birds by hand they turned out three to six per hour. With the homemade picker they handle 60 birds an hour.

The picker is a metal cylinder into which hard rubber prongs about four inches long and two inches around have been set in staggering rowz. The bird is placed against the revolving cylinder and the rubber prongs do the rest.

Bob Grommes, 23 year old farmer who helps his father operate 260 acres near Aurora, showed several of his inventions. The gadget which attracted the most attention was a cleaning fan attachment for a pickup baler. Farmers who for years have worn goggles and wet handkerchiefs over their mouths to combat the dust from baling machines went home vowing to make a Grommes fan before next haying season. The fan, taken from an overage combine, draws dust from the bales and blows it into the ground instead of into the faces of the wire handlers.

**Makes Four Row Planter.**

Ray Miller, St. Charles, needed a four row corn planter, but couldn't find one for sale. So he located a pair of ancient two row horse drawn planters, welded them together with an iron frame, devised a tractor hitch, and now has a sturdy four row planter.

D. H. Bunker, LaFox, Kane county, needed a machine for mixing feed and inoculating seed grain. He made it by mounting a 55 gallon oil barrel on a wooden frame, reclaiming a gear reduction mechanism from an old cream separator, and attaching a one-third horsepower motor.

**Basin Saves Baby Pigs.**

There were more than 100 other exhibits, including a pig brooder made from a porcelain wash basin. The 10-cent basin was equipped with a light socket and mounted upside down on a raised wooden platform.

When pigs are born in the middle of a winter night they are put in clean straw under the basin, which reflects enough heat from a large light bulb to keep them from freezing.

The traveling exhibit, sponsored by the extension division of the University of Illinois and the Farmers' Institute, will visit 24 Illinois counties this month. The University moves some of the exhibits to each show, and farmers in the various counties add their own labor-saving devices for competitive showing.

# TRIBUNE BRINGS MESSAGES FROM YANKS ON ALL FRONTS TO THE FOLKS AT HOME

Chicago Tribune war correspondents have sent by wireless or cable the following messages from Chicagoland men on the various fighting fronts to relatives and friends. Messages from other Chicagoland men will appear on Saturdays in The Tribune.

### LUZON

FRANK ASTA, Franklin Park, Ill., from his son, T/5 Joseph Asta: "Here I am on Luzon, handling supplies and keeping the food rolling to the men up front."

BERNARD TARZON, 4259 Walton st., Chicago, from his brother, Pvt. Joseph Tarzon: "Feeling fine here on Luzon and like it swell. My job is orderly to a general."

MRS. GEORGE TIPPS, Crystal Lake, Ill., from her son, Pvt. Robert Tipps: "I've been to both Fort Stotsenburg and Clark field. Yesterday I watched an assault on hill positions."

MRS. MARY NAPOLITANO, 1122 Harrison st., Chicago, from her husband, Pvt. Frank Napolitano: "I'm fine, but I am suffering for some of that spaghetti and meat ball dish you cook so well, my sweet."

MRS. W. S. LINDEMAN, 6320 N. Hermitage av., Chicago, from her son, T/5 William Lindeman: "Here I am, reading a copy of the OVERSEAS TRIBUNE which a Tribune correspondent just brought me. It's almost like being home again."

### 1ST ARMY, BELGIUM

MRS. STEVE P. GRUTKA, 2242 S. Christiana av., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Steve H. Grutka: "Dearest Mother, I am well and hope you and Dad are the same. Love to all, Steve."

MRS. BESSIE HORWITZ, 1447 S. Springfield av., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Leo Horwitz: "Dearest folks, am well and hope this message finds you all in good health. Love to all, Leo."

TONY MIKAS, 9136 Yates av., Chicago, from his cousin, Pvt. Stanley Gedwell: "Tony, remember me to all the folks with my best regards. I am well, Stanley."

STANLEY GRADOWSKI, 1300 W. North av., Chicago, from his son, Pvt. T. S. Gradowski: "Dear Dad, received letters and am waiting for papers to commence action. Hope you are well, T. S."

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. LONG, 2514 E. 76th st., Chicago, from their nephew, Pvt. Jay Beck Jr.: "Dear folks, I am well. Best regards to all. Write folks and Gina. Love, Jay."

MRS. CARL SCHUETT, 7034 Mankato av., Chicago, from her son, Corp. Bob Schuett: "Am in perfect health, happy, but cold. Love to all. Your loving son, Bob."

MRS. THOMAS HANCOCK, 3029 N. Nagle av., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Thomas Hancock: "With the compliments of The Tribune, Hello. All's well. Weather is Chicago style. Hope all are well. Cheerio. Love, Tom."

MRS. RUSSELL H. SCHULTZ, Logansport, Ind., from her husband, T/4 Russell H. Schultz: "All is well. Receiving your letters. Best wishes with love and kisses to wife and son."

MR. AND MRS. JAMES N. BOUR, 1546 Pratt blvd., Chicago, from their son-in-law, T/4 Robert N. Sheets: "Best wishes for the New Year. Everything is fine. Audrey sends regards, love."

MRS. MARGARET KUNA, 1229 N. Rockwell st., Chicago, from her son, Corp. Albert Kuna: "Dearest Mother, my love to you and the family. I am well and hope all are well, Albert."

MRS. ANN DERCOLE, 920 N. Homan av., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Andrew Dercole: "Happy birthday to the most wonderful Mom in the world. Love and kisses, Andy."

### 3D ARMY, BELGIUM

DEPUTY FRANK A. HART, Cook county sheriff's office, from Maj. Robert W. Black, 10 W. Elm st., Chicago: "Send that deputy badge now if you want my lead scout to wear it into Berlin."

MRS. HELMER L. PETERSON, 2820 N. Whipple st., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Helmer L. Peterson Jr.: "Just a word to let you know I'm okay. Say hello to every one for me."

MRS. STELLA TOKARZ, 3819 S. Spaulding av., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Benjamin Tokarz: "Dear Mom, everything here is just fine. Hope you and Bob are the same. Regards to all."

MRS. ADNA ABBOTT, 2815 N. Damen av., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Harry Wollman: "Dear Mom, I'm fine and hope you are, too. Ask Genney to write. Take care of yourself."

MRS. NANCY GILBERT, 849 Hill rd., Winnetka, Ill., from her husband, Maj. Philip Gilbert: "All my love."

MRS. VIVIAN EISNER, 3525 Leland av., Chicago, from her husband, Pvt. Floyd S. Eisner: "Keep your courage up. It won't be long now. Love to you, mother, and family."

MRS. GLADYS LORANCE, Hammond, Ind., from Lt. Louise Lorance, army nurse: "We are working hard in Bastogne. I'm fine and would like very much to see you. Love."

NICHOLAS JACOBS, 640 E. 74th st., Chicago, from his son, Capt. William B. Jacobs: "Hello, dad, we should be in grandpa's home town pretty soon. Love to all."

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS A. FORESTER, 2287 Lake dr., Milwaukee, Wis., from 1st Lt. Richard A. Forester: "Special delivery! I'm always thinking of you both and looking forward to that day. Love."

MRS. EMMA STRAUB, 6020 Drexel blvd., Chicago, from her son, Lt. Edwin Straub: "Dear mom, aren't you surprised. I'm fine. Love to you and Sue. Have fun."

### 9TH ARMY, BELGIUM

JANIE SCHORN, 2009 Farragut av., from her husband, Sgt. Raymond Schorn: "This is the chance to tell the world how much I love you and miss you."

EVELYN STEINBERG, 1343 S. Independence blvd., from her brother, Capt. Milton Steinberg: "Feeling fine. I could work a lot harder without any harm to me."

MRS. ESTHER MAZURE, 1502 S. Albany av., from her son, Sgt. William Mazure: "Still no mail. I hope every one is all right. I am feeling okay."

THE DOHERTY FAMILY, 2417 Berteau av., from Pvt. Michael Doherty: "Dear folks, I am still in Germany and in good health. I think of you often. Keep writing."

BENECKIS FAMILY, 5424 S. Hermitage av., from Pvt. Bruno Beneckis: "I am feeling fine and doing all right. I hope you are the same. Don't worry and take it easy."

MR. AND MRS. JOHN McLAREN, 10622 Wabash av., from her son, Sgt. John McLaren: "The mail is poor but my feelings are high. Love to all, especially for Valentine's day."

MRS. ROSE GREENE, 642 Waveland av., from her son, Maj. Joseph Greene: 'I met The Chicago Tribune correspondent today who gave me this opportunity. I am very well and happy."

MRS. RICHARD JOHNSON, 936 E. 81st st., from her husband, Pvt. Richard Johnson: "Dearest sweetheart, everything under control in wooden shoe land. Love, kisses, and hugs and regards to the folks."

MR. AND MRS. WISCONS, 835 N. Francisco av., from their son, Sgt. Michael Wiscons: "I am getting along fine. I received all the Christmas packages in good shape."

### 7TH ARMY, ALSACE

MRS. LILLIAN K. SEARS, Plano, Ill., from her son, Capt. Kenneth L. Sears, who is a cousin of Arthur Sears Henning, Tribune Washington bureau chief: "Hope you are well and happy. I expect to be home soon on a furlough."

MRS. ANNA NIPRIKAS, 1303 S. Pulaski rd., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Alex A. Niprikas, 36th infantry division: "Give my love to all. Congratulations on yours and dad's anniversary. Am okay. Love."

MRS. ANNA MACYUNAS, 4543 S. Paulina st., Chicago, from her son, Corp. Charles Macyunas, 36th division: "Dear mom, regards and best wishes to all. Am feeling okay. Hope to see you soon. Love."

MRS. K. BLAZOWSKI, 4601 S. Mozart st., Chicago, from her son, Corp. Theodore J. Blazowski, 36th division: "Best regards to mom. Hope to be in Chi soon. Love."

MISS EILEEN HANDEY, 10507 Avenue L, Chicago, from her fiance, Staff Sgt. Nicholas Saviano, 36th division: "Hello, darling, am well and hope you are the same. Hope to see you soon."

MRS. ANASTASIA TOMCZYK, 3119 S. Morgan st., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Carl G. Tomczyk, 36th division: "Am feeling fine and going well. Love to all the family and regards to friends."

MISS MARY POGORZELSKI, 5026 S. Elizabeth st., Chicago, from her brother, Pvt. Casimir J. Pogorzelski, 36th division: "Give my love to mom and dad and say hello to friends."

MRS. JOHN FAKLARIS, 2126 Clifton av., Chicago, from her husband, Corp. John Faklaris, 36th division: "Kay darling, you are always in my heart. I love you very much. Love, Pop."

MRS. MILLER WEINCOUFF SR., 3535 Olcott av., Chicago, from her son, Corp. Miller Weincouff, 36th division: "Dear mother, am fine and in good health. Hope you are all well at home. Love, Bud."

MRS. JOHN WESTENBERG, 7640 S. Aberdeen st., Chicago, from her husband, Pvt. John Westenberg, 36th division: "Darling, thinking of you more every day. Hope to see you soon. I love you. Love, Johnnie."

MRS. WILLIAM P. KELLY, 4832 Harrison st., Chicago, from her husband, Corp. William Kelly, 36th division: "Hello, Gorgeous, keep those Irish eyes smiling for me. All my love is yours, Bill."

MR. AND MRS. SIMEON K. MARKMAN, 134 N. La Salle st., Chicago, from their son, Sgt. Charles J. Markman, 36th division: "Am well and hope you are the same. Hope to see you soon."

### SUPREME HDQ., PARIS

MR. AND MRS. FRANK HUNTE, Beecher, Ill., from their son, 1st Lt. Byron W. Hunte, 35, former grocer and now press censor here: "Dear folks, have a date in Brainerd, Minn., on June 5, 1945, that I'm hoping to keep after Berlin. Feeling 100 per cent."

MRS. THOMAS H. WILKINS, 136 N. Leamington av., Chicago, from her son, Lt. Col. Donald J. Wilkins, 39, former advertising executive, now with the air force public relations division here: "Loving greetings."

MR. AND MRS. A. DUDEK, 2710 Hillock av., Chicago, from their daughter, Sgt. Antoinette H. Dudek of the WACs: "Am visiting Paris but I'd sooner be in the windy city with all you swell people."

MR. AND MRS. H. B. FUNK, 4920 N. Bell av., Chicago, from their son, Sgt. Howard H. Funk, 30: "Hello, folks, hope to be home soon. Everything is fine and I'm well."

MRS. CATHERINE ZBYLUT, 2308 S. Sacramento av., Chicago, from her son, Tech. Sgt. Edward S. Zbylut, veteran of the Ardennes battle with the 4th armored division: "Having a fine time in Paris after some tough going in France and Belgium. Love to all."

MR. AND MRS. PAT KENNEALLY, 6630 Michigan av., Chicago, from their son, Sgt. Phillip Kenneally, 27, former Goodman theater actor: "Dear folks, very anxious to see Berlin and think I will in the very near future. Love, Phil."

MRS. DONALD F. McPHERSON, 1430 Lake Shore dr., Chicago, from her son, Tech. Sgt. Donald F. McPherson Jr., 26: "Met Sally Elting again at the Rainbow club—much fun—hope you are better. Love to all, Donald."

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CARMAN, 1022 S. 69th st., West Allis, Wis., from their son, 2d Lt. Armand P. Carman, 24, former aviation mechanic: "Everything is fine. Hope to be here for a long time yet."

MR. AND MRS. LEE HALL, 6940 Clyde av., Chicago, from their son, Lt. Robert L. Hall, 24, B-26 Marauder pilot with air medal and four clusters and unit citation: "Just a word to say I am well and hope to be back with you soon. Love."

MRS. GEORGE J. FREY, 1614 Agency st., Burlington, Ia., from her husband, Sgt. George J. Frey, former grocery manager and now chief quartermaster clerk: "Am writing this in Hotel de Paris. Having a wonderful time but wish you were with me. Hope to see you soon. Love, George."

MR. AND MRS. CHICAGO, Illinois, from Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commanding the 36th division, wishes to add this message: "To the people of Chicago, the 36th Texas division sends greetings to the parents of the fighting reënforcements from your city, which have helped to make this an all-American division."

# 3D SON DRAFTED, FARMER MUST ABANDON CROPS

Emil Ziebell, 44, owner of a 110 acre live stock and grain farm near Matteson, said yesterday that he must sell his stock and leave his fields untilled this spring, abandoning all food production, because the last of his three sons who helped him on the place is being drafted.

"This farm is too much for one man to handle," he said. "It is really too much for a man and a boy, but my boy Donald is more than average industrious, and we managed to carry on."

Donald, 18, was ordered to report yesterday for his physical examination prior to induction. His twin, Richard, enlisted Jan. 19, 1944, and is stationed at Oceanside, Cal. Their older brother, Robert, 21, was drafted in April, 1943, and is at St. Joseph, Mo.

**It's Orders, Draft Board Says.**

Ziebell visited Donald's draft board, No. 13, in Flossmoor, and explained that he could not continue to produce milk and meat and grain if he lost his boy to the army.

"There's nothing we can do," a board member told him. "We have our orders from higher up—take all farm youths from 18 to 26 years old."

Ziebell has 30 head of cattle, two brood sows, two horses, and 100 chickens, which he said he will have to sell if he is left alone on the farm. He picks up milk at neighboring farms every day, and delivers them to a dairy.

**Decides to Plant No Crops.**

He said he probably will continue to live on the farm, which is a family homestead, but will not plant crops in the spring.

A milk route he operates for other farmers will be continued, he said. He picks up pails of milk at neighboring farms every day, and delivers them to a dairy.

"The milk route itself is an essential job," he said. "Maybe these draft officials in Washington won't let me continue producing milk, but I'll keep on delivering it."


Mandel's

make mine Gabardine

Wonderful all wool gabardine, clean-carved into your favorite four-button classic to take you into spring and through the year. Tailored to your figure and tuned to all manner of accessories. Green, blue, fuchsia, brown or beige. Sizes 10-20..... 39.95

Sportswear . . Third Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Sunburst Jewelry

Intrigue . . . in jewels to add importance to your costume! Stunning sunburst effects in sterling pin and matching earrings. Also gold-plated to resemble solid gold. Bewitching on your frocks or tailored splendor for your suits.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

MANDEL BROTHERS

Jewelry . . First Floor . . Wabash

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OSTEO-PATH-IK SHOES
*need no breaking in*
$10.50
STYLED BY ALLEN EDMONDS

You can see the smart style at a glance but you can't see the way the flexible construction twists, rolls, bends with every movement of your foot. You can't see how the nailess construction frees you from the jar of hard metal. You can't see the fact, that this shoe needs no breaking in. But you can feel those things . . in the greatest comfort you ever enjoyed in shoes

*Other Osteo-path-ik styles at $10 and $11 . . on our 8th floor*

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
*State at Jackson*

Mandel's

The Prime Minister

The derby look, if you please, with a rolled brim inspired by a world-famous statesman . . . the romantic look with a "dog collar" to catch the veiling. Dashing topper to your suit in black, brown or navy felt..... 6.95

Light colors priced slightly higher

MANDEL BROTHERS

Millinery . . Fifth Floor . . State

Mandel's

Slim lines for your spring suit

with Life bra and Formfit girdle

Under-line the perfection of that new Spring suit with slimming undergarments like these!

Life bra by Formfit. It's made of Nylon! 2.50

Formfit girdle of rayon satin with synthetic lastex side panels. Four synthetic elastic garters ..... 7.50

MANDEL BROTHERS

Corset Salon . . Third . . Wabash

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Store Hours Today—9:45 to 5:45

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GABARDINE

Versatile all wool gabardine is moulded into the softest, the loveliest of spring suits . . . with a gentle line, strategic tucks, and this season's tiny cuffs. Almond green, gold, blue. A Klingrite, Jr. suit. Sizes 9-15..... 39.95

Jr. Chicagoan Shop . . Fourth Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

# UPROAR OF 55 YANKS DEFEATS BIG NAZI ODDS

## Leader Throws Rocks in Italian Battle.

**(The enemy counter-attacks in strength against an infantry company that is down to 55 men. The thrilling action is described in this instalment of a series on the fighting record of Company L, 30th infantry, 3d infantry division. The author, who was the company's commanding officer, received the medal of honor for his valor in this battle.)**

BY CAPT. MAURICE L. BRITT,

[First soldier to receive the medal of honor, the distinguished service cross, the silver star, and the bronze star in the present war.]

As Told to Carl Wiegman.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Five words in the war bulletin from general headquarters were devoted to our battalion on Nov. 11, 1943, Armistice day. The bulletin said: "Further important heights were captured."

We didn't know about the bulletin, of course, but what we did know was that we had captured Mount Rotondo, at San Pietro, Italy, a strong point in the German winter line, after fighting almost constantly for two days and two nights.

**Ordered to Hold Line.**

Company L, which I commanded, was down to 55 men. Our orders were to hold 1,500 yards of the rugged mountain slope. Thus we had to disperse our 55 men about 30 yards—a city block—apart. This made a very thin line. Hoping to guard against infiltration by the enemy at our weakest point, we set up a two-man walking patrol between our line and the section of the slope held by Company K on our left.

The battalion was so short of men that all companies were thrown into the defense line. There was no company in reserve, to fight if the Germans got thru.

When I inspected our thin line I could see the men were worried. I was worried, too. On other times I have prayed for my own safety, but this time I prayed for the men. I just said: "Lord, lead me. Don't let me do anything that will cause any of these boys to be killed unnecessarily." Many times, in tight spots, I felt I was not capable of making the correct decision and I prayed for guidance and for the men.

**Captures Indignant Doctor.**

Our company command post was only a telephone and two radio outfits set up in a gully. When I returned there from my inspection of the line, Sgt. Robert Block came back from a reconnaisance mission, looking very perplexed. He reported he had found a German medical aid station in a small stone farmhouse about 100 yards up the valley.

"There are two wounded Americans, three wounded Germans, and a German medical officer in the house," he said. "I talked to this officer in German and he claimed he couldn't be captured under the rules of international law."

"You go ahead and capture him, anyhow," I replied.

The sergeant's face brightened and off he went up the valley. Twenty minutes later he returned with five wounded men and a very indignant German officer.

The German quoted his version of the rules of the Geneva convention and almost convinced me he should be released. But to make sure, I called battalion headquarters, explaining that we had a German medic who said he couldn't be captured.

"The hell he can't," said battalion.

We sent the German to the rear, still protesting.

**Raked by Fire.**

Such a light moment was unusual in the nine days and nights we spent on Mount Rotondo. On the third night the Germans brought up tanks from San Pietro and raked our mountain side with direct fire. Our line was so thin that nobody was hit, but it was hard on our nerves. Also it was cold and wet.

Evidently German patrols discovered the weakness of our line. During the night of Nov. 9-10 they slipped a force of at least 125 men thru the gap between our company and Company K. We had no outposts to warn us; we couldn't spare anybody to man them. At daybreak the Germans surprised and captured a heavy machine gun squad on our left flank along with four riflemen.

At the command post the first we knew of the attack was when we suddenly heard a German machine pistol open fire and shouts of "Hands up, you surrounded" in thick German accents. We realized the Germans had started down the mountain, rolling up on our left flank and boxing us on three sides.

"You take six men and I'll take six," I told Lt. Jack Miller, the company executive officer. "You go up the left side and I'll take the right." We each had a carbine with five clips.

I started on a dead run, rounding up seven men on the way. The brush was so thick we couldn't see anything, but we opened fire in the direction of the shouting. Suddenly we heard American voices, the captured machine gunners and riflemen.

"Don't shoot," they yelled, "we're prisoners. They're using us as shields. There are lots of them and they're all around you."

I shouted back, "Run away, try to escape!" They said they couldn't because the Germans were all around. I told them to hit the ground when we opened fire. The hubbub of shouting back and forth seemed to confuse the Germans because they started hollering too as they charged toward us. We scattered and took positions and all opened fire. In the confusion the American prisoners escaped, but two of them were wounded by our bullets.

In the first burst of enemy machine gun fire a bullet grazed my shoulder and another hit my side. I fell behind a mound, pressing my face and helmet in the mud. My shoulder felt as if it was on fire and there was a stinging sensation in my side. I heard a gurgling sound. Something hot and sticky was running down my leg.

**Ten Mile Yell.**

"I'm bleeding to death," I thought. "This is a hell of a way to die." I thought about home, my wife, my mother. The gurgling was slower and I wondered how soon the black-out would come. Seconds passed but I stayed conscious. I realized then that the gurgling had stopped. Very gingerly I felt my side. It was still there. Then my fingers touched my canteen. There was a jagged hole in it, with the water still seeping out.

I don't remember what I did then, but later the men told me I suddenly got up off the ground and yelled, "It's water! water!" in a voice that could have been heard in Cassino 10 miles away.

My carbine was empty now. I grabbed a Garand rifle from a wounded soldier and fired it until there was no more ammunition—32 rounds, they said later. Our line had dissolved. The battle had become a free-for-all. There were Germans all around. They were throwing "potato masher" grenades with foot long handles. One of these exploded as it hit my shoulder. It should have killed me, but I only got a few fragments in my back and the concussion deafened my left ear for a few minutes.

Some of the German grenades we were able to grab before they exploded and we threw them back. In the midst of the melee Corp. Eric G. Gibson of Chicago suddenly appeared with two burlap bags full of grenades. I asked him and Pvt. Gunter L. Schleimer of New York City to go forward with me.

**Rough Time for Gunners.**

Almost immediately more bursts of machine gun fire started coming at us. We threw grenades in all directions. Our grenades have a 5 second time fuse. To keep the Germans from picking them up and throwing them back we held them 3 seconds before letting them go.

Corp. John Syc and his machine gunners were having a rough time. Potato mashers would explode, showering them with mud, rocks, and debris. The force of the concussion would knock the machine gun over, but Corp. Syc and his gunners would have the gun back in operation almost immediately.

Since the Krauts were so close and almost completely surrounding us, the machine gun was firing in all directions. As soon as a threat on the right had been overcome, Syc would pick up the gun by the hot barrel and swing it over to the left.

Once we thought we were goners, as the gun jammed. It might have been faulty ammunition, overheated barrel, dirt in the firing mechanism, I don't know. Anyway, there was a stoppage and those boys had to expose themselves from the waist up, in perfect view of the enemy, to get the gun firing again. They were magnificent. By changing the gun back and forth, I believe they gave the Nazis the impression we had several machine guns.

**Threw Rocks Too.**

One grenade I lobbed too high and it hit the branch of a tree, bounced back and fell almost at my feet. I ran like a scared rabbit from this bomerang, hit the dirt, and escaped the blast. Later they told me I threw 32 grenades and finished up by throwing rocks. I don't remember the rocks.

I do know that we made a lot of racket and after about three hours the Germans withdrew, all of them except 14 who were dead and four others who were so badly wounded or scared they couldn't run.

As I thankfully watched the others retreat a mud caked doughboy, Sgt. James Klaes of Brooklyn, N. Y., turned to me and said:

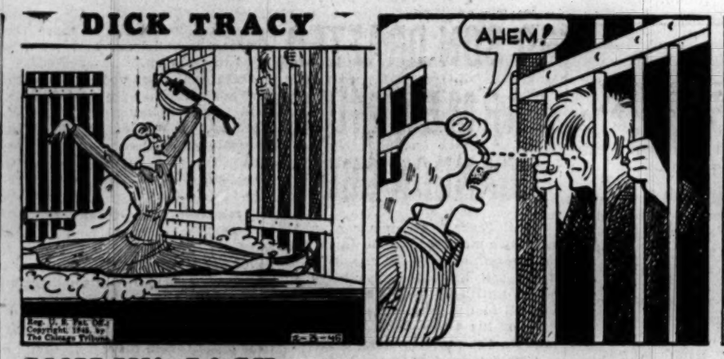
"Hell, we let them get away."

*[Editor's note: For his gallantry in this action, which saved his company from destruction and his battalion from isolation, Capt. Britt was awarded the medal of honor. He also received the military cross of the British empire, because British troops holding a near-by sector were greatly aided by his courage. Five other men of Company L each received the silver star.]*

[Continued tomorrow.]

## A Soldier's Reward for Valor

Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Rainbow division's commanding officer, tying the congressional medal of honor about the neck of Capt. Britt at Fayetteville, Ark., during ceremonies held in June of last year. [U. S. Signal Corps Photo.]


DICK TRACY
AHEM!
COME ON, GERTIE, THE BOYS ARE WAITING FOR YOU TO SING.
I'D SWEAR SHE RECOGNIZED ME! AND SHE LOOKED AS THOUGH SHE WANTED TO TALK TO ME
SMILIN' JACK
AH WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FATHER? HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE TWO HOURS AGO--
OH HE PROBABLY GOT TIED UP IN SOME BIG BUSINESS CONFERENCE-- HE'S SUCH A BUSY MAN--
2-3
I'LL HAVE ONE MORE GLASS OF WINE AND THEN IF HE ISN'T HERE WE'LL LEAVE--
AH HATE TO GO AND NOT MEET HIM BUT IT'S GETTIN' LATE-- AH RECKON WE SHOULD GO---
WAGON-WHEELS AND I WILL PASS TH' DESIGNATED ALLEY IN ABOUT THIRTY MINUTES! I'LL NOW GIVE TH' SIGNAL AND ETA--
AS WALKIE WRITES ON HER TALKING LEGS TWO CHARACTERS AT THE BAR SEE THE SIGNAL---
"ESTIMATED TIME ARRIVAL

## WPB CURBS GAS USE IN 7 STATES IN FUEL CRISIS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 [Special].—Impelled by the greatest fuel crisis some areas ever have known, the war production board tonight imposed an embargo on the use of gas in seven Appalachian states to avert a shutdown of war industries.

Gas companies in the district were ordered to cut off completely the supply of natural and mixed gas to amusement places. Deliveries to schools, libraries, museums and other public places were ordered curtailed as much as possible. Home owners were asked to reduce gas consumption sharply.

The three additional states of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan were originally included in the embargo but were excepted from its provisions two hours after the directive was made public. It was explained that those midwestern states are not in the "critically short" Appalachian area, but it was indicated they are not considered well situated. States affected by the order are Ohio, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The WPB's inclusion and later withdrawal of the three midwestern states from the gas embargo caused much confusion in Detroit, Mich. Both management and workers in 100 plants there were bewildered for several hours. Nearly 35,000 workers were sent home and plans completed for week-end shut downs of some plants before the withdrawal order came thru.

Ohio appeared the hardest hit. The fuel crisis there, a coal and gas scarcity produced by two months of snow, ice and bitter cold, was the greatest in the state's history.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche appealed to the army for equipment to help move snow that has blocked highways for weeks. The governor said he would announce tomorrow a program of fuel conservation to carry thru until April 1. The WPB gas embargo is to remain in effect until Monday at 6 p. m., or until further notice from the agency.

Canton reported its coal yards virtually stripped. Springfield had about 2,000 tons on hand to supply a community of 100,000. The Ohio Fuel Gas company said its supplies to virtually all industries—war vital or not—had been either abandoned or cut to a minimum.

In New York state a food shortage, particularly in meat and dairy products, was coupled with the fuel crisis in many sections.

## ASSAILS MOVE TO GET STATE AID FOR CITIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill. Feb. 2.—The movement by the Illinois Municipal league and others to get state funds for cities was assailed today in a letter to Gov. Green from Rep. Monroe, [D., Collinsville].

Monroe, a newspaper publisher and former fiery member of the senate, expressed his attitude in a reply to the request of Francis J. Manning, corporation counsel of Wood River, for support of that town's bid for state funds for a sewer project.

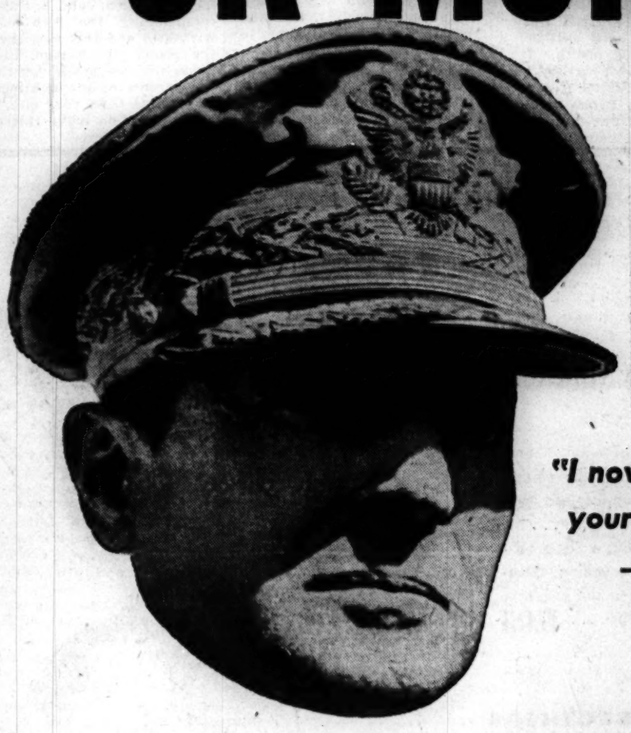
"To too many people tax money loses its character when it gets into the public treasury and becomes fair prey for whoever can get his hands on it," Monroe wrote to Manning and the governor.

"If Wood River should succeed in the example you seek to set, I'm sure our Collinsville council would follow suit—in self defense, if for no other reason. Then all the other cities would follow suit and if some of them had all the sewers they needed, they would feel compelled, in official pride, to contrive other projects.

"So you can see where they all would wind up—in the complete debauchery of local government and the bankruptcy of the state."

Season's End Clean-up
Lynbrooke
NON-TAXABLE
Tuxedos
$58
Smart styles that are alive with the glow of fine, rich, lustrous fur. Smooth lines that are flattering. Misses' and women's sizes.
COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.
To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.
The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

# MORE WARWORKERS OR MORE WAR?



"I now call upon you for your supreme effort!"
—GENERAL MACARTHUR

**MEN! WOMEN!**
Apply today at plants listed below or U. S. Employment Service Office
*For these MUST Jobs*
Laborers • Aircraft Assemblers
Welders • Machinists • Mechanics
Turret Lathe Operators • Molders
Radar Equipment Assemblers
Pattern Makers • Core Makers
Tool and Die Makers • Inspectors
Engine Lathe Operators • Designers
Engineers • Grinders

# GET A WAR JOB! KEEP IT!

Let's face facts. Not long ago, many people were saying "the war will be over by Christmas." But it *isn't* over—not by a long shot. It may last *many months* longer, unless new shortages of military supplies are met *now*.

Meanwhile, each time the clock ticks, our boys die—in foxholes and twisted wrecks of tanks, in planes plunging earthward like terrible flaming comets, and in choking icy seas . . .

YOU can help cut short the killing, bring victory closer! YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS can speed triumph and peace, not just by hours but by months . . . if you will take a war job.

Because our military leaders would rather sacrifice a million rounds of ammunition than a single American life—we have actually used up munitions intended for use in April . . . Shells are now being *rationed* on some fronts . . . Tanks, jeeps, big guns, aircraft engines, trucks are desperately needed.

These shortages can be met only if the war plants listed here get more men and women workers at once. Come on! Lend a hand! If you are not already in war work, get one of these jobs today, and KEEP it. The more you supply, the fewer of our boys will die.

**The Japs Just Couldn't Take It!**

So devastating was the assault fire thrown at Lingayen beach, that it completely pulverized Jap defenses. Right now American troops are driving ever closer toward Manila.

*If you work in a plant listed on this page—you were there! You made the landing! You are smashing across Luzon!*

For weapons forged in Chicago plants are winning this battle. As examples: Douglas C-54's carried in urgent supplies; Dodge B-29 engines powered planes in neutralizing air raids; Stewart-Warner fuses exploded many of the artillery shells; Western Electric radar located enemy aircraft; and diesel engines, made by General Motor's Electro-Motive division, drove the landing craft onto the beach.

**SOUTH**
Acme Steel Company
The Buda Company
General American Aerocoach Company
Hallicrafters, Inc.
Infilco, Inc.
Inland Rubber Corporation
Link-Belt Ordnance Company
Republic Steel Corp.
Verson Allsteel Press Company
Whiting Corporation

**SOUTHWEST**
American Car & Foundry Company
Automatic Transportation Co.
Clearing Machine Corp.
Continental Can Company, Inc.
Continental Industries, Inc.
Dodge Chicago Plant of Chrysler Corp.
Electro-Motive Division of Gen. Motors Corp.
Great Lakes Spring Corporation
Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc.
Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company
Kelly Steel Works
Magnus Metal Division of National Lead Co.
Perfection Gear Company
Strom Steel Ball Company
Western Electric Co., Inc.
L. A. Young Spring and Wire Company

**NORTH**
Aero Metal Products Corporation
Chicago Rawhide Mfg. Co.
The Gaertner Scientific Corporation
Master Machine & Tool Co.
Signode Steel Strapping Company
Stewart-Warner Corporation

**NORTHWEST**
Belmont Radio Corporation
Chicago Foundry Company
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.
Howard Foundry Company
Illinois Division of Bendix Aviation Corp.
Illinois Gear & Machine
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company
Revere Copper and Brass, Inc.
Vandercook & Sons

**WEST**
Aluminum Company of America
Apex Smelting Company
Chicago Flexible Shaft Company
Chicago Rivet Machine Company
Diamond T Motor Car Co.
Dryden Rubber Company
Garden City Plating and Mfg. Co.
The Harrington & King Fabricating Co.
International Molding Machine Company
Northern Metal Products Company
Santay Corporation

WAR MANPOWER EMERGENCY COMMITTEE



**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



**There's only one better buy in Bonds...WAR BONDS!**

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

# HOUSE COALITION PLANS CURB ON POWERS OF F. D. R.

## Seeking to Restrict Him Thru George Act.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—A move to bring about senate rejection of Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce, even tho the office is stripped of its vast lending powers, was started today by a house coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

The strategy was mapped by House Minority Leader Martin [R., Mass.] and others as the George bill, passed by the senate yesterday, was sent to the house for consideration by the banking committee.

The George measure would separate the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its network of lending agencies from the commerce department and hence from Wallace, if he gets the commerce post. It was accepted by administration leaders in the hope that the senate would confirm Wallace for the cabinet job with its limited powers when the confirmation comes up for a vote March 1.

**Plan Curb on F. D. R.**

House opponents of Wallace laid plans today to strengthen the George bill by an amendment curbing the broad powers granted the President by congress under the first war powers act.

Congressional leaders speculated that such an action by congress might so displease President Roosevelt that he would veto the amended George bill. Such a veto, they explained, would leave the lending setup in the commerce department and would make certain senate rejection of Wallace for the cabinet post. New Deal senators have conceded that Wallace will not be confirmed if his job includes the huge lending powers.

The proposed amendment, Martin told the house today, would repeal the first section of the first war powers act, which gives the President authority to transfer any executive agency or function from one department to another. While the present George bill would cancel this power as to the RFC, it does not affect transfers of other bureaus.

**Attack Global Ventures.**

Even if Mr. Roosevelt should accept this curb on his powers by signing the George bill with such an amendment, the restriction would constitute a further victory in the fight against Wallace, house leaders said. They explained it would prevent possible transfer to Wallace by the President of such major operations as the foreign economic administration and the economic stabilization office, if the former Vice President is confirmed.

Another rider to the George bill, designed to forestall global financial experiments by Wallace if he gets the commerce post, was proposed today by Rep. Wolcott [R., Mich.], the ranking minority member of the house banking committee.

Wolcott told reporters he will seek to remove the commerce secretaryship from membership on the board of trustees of the Export-Import bank.

**Capital Increase Rumored.**

New Deal plans are afoot, he explained, to increase the capital of the bank with a possible view to giving it jurisdiction over the multi-billion dollar world currency stabilization plan. He said he was opposed to having Wallace as the President's spokesman on the bank's board exerting influence in the field of world finance.

There was further speculation that house opponents of Wallace might seek to delay a house vote on the George bill until after March 1. Such a delay, it was said, would work against Wallace's confirmation because the senate would have no assurance that the RFC would be divorced from the commerce post.

# NAVY REPORTS 466 CASUALTIES; 23 ILLINOISANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The navy today made public a list of 466 casualties, including 23 from Illinois, 11 of whom are from Chicago and vicinity. Casualties from Chicagoland follow:

**CHICAGO AND VICINITY.**

**Collyer, Herbert David,** lieutenant [j. g.], U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Marilyn Eleanor Collyer, 1406 Central st., Evanston; mother, Mrs. Colletta Elizabeth Collyer, 504 5th st., Wilmette.

**Curnich, Nick,** aviation radioman 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Curnich, 5007 S. Christiana av.

**Duncan, John D. Jr.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded second time—Mother, Mrs. Alma D. Duncan, 523 Fairfield av., Elmhurst.

**Hooper, James Lewis,** lieutenant, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Azalea Hooper, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Linwood Hooper, 1831 Cornelia st.

**Kluczinski, Joseph Eugene,** ensign, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Addine Stella Kluczinski, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluczinski, 2846 N. Troy st.

**Lucas, Benjamin Jr.,** private, U. S. M. C., wounded second time—Mother, Mrs. Nina Lucas, 942 Green Bay av., Calumet City.

**Owens, Harry E.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Harry E. Owens, 2409 Flournoy st.

**Phillips, Roy A.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Katharine Phillips, 530 Oakdale av.

**Sajtar, Richard Joseph,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sajtar, 2628 Millard av.

**Schnur, Donald William,** aviation machinist's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schnur, 3649 N Ashland av.

**Stralka, John Paul,** fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Anna Stralka, 847 N. May st.; sister, Mrs. Valeria Sniegowski, 1316 Chestnut st.

**DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.**

**Berning, Leslie Edwin,** seaman 2d class, U. S. N., dead [previously reported missing]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berning, Belleville.

**Brans, Paul Leo,** seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Father, Bernard H. Branz, Chatsworth.

**Davis, Paul Gene,** seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Christine Davis, Hooperston.

**De Porter, James Ivan,** signalman 3d class, U. S. N., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Charles De Porter, 735 22d st., Moline. Moline.

**Jones, Everett Lane,** seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alfred Jones, Seneca.

**Keeler, George Elsworth,** seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Father, George Keeler, Ludlow; sister, Miss Myrtle Keeler, Urbana.

**Maes, Walter Joseph,** motor machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camiel Joseph Maes, 1524 7th av., Moline.

**Roff, Joe W.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest B. Roff, Dwight.

**Sheridan, John Claire,** pharmacist's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sheridan, Mattoon.

**Smith, Oliver L.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Henry.

**Volpe, Anthony Louis,** gunner's mate 1st class, U. S. N., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Frank Volpe, Toluca.

**Wilken, Paul Bernard,** seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Mildred Lodes Wilken, Bartelso; mother, Mrs. Minnie Beckman Wilken, Bartelso.

**INDIANA.**

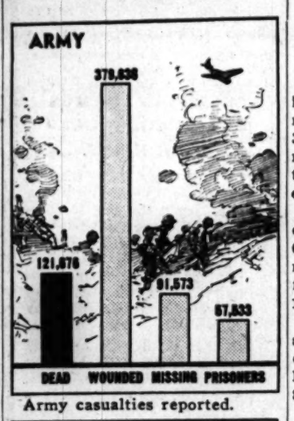
**Clune, James Jerome,** radioman 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Clune, 361 Cleveland av., Gary.

**Kolczynski, Raymond Roman,** seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead [previously reported missing]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kolczynski, 912 W. Monroe st., South Bend.

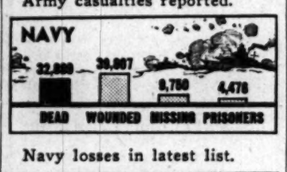
## War Casualties

*(Story in adjoining column.)*

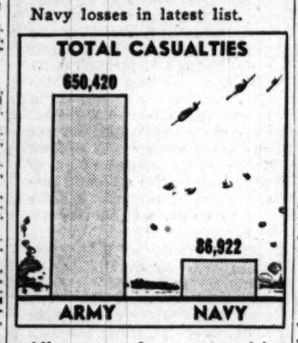
Army and navy casualties disclosed yesterday in latest report, which included practically all suffered until the end of 1944.




Army casualties reported.




Navy losses in latest list.




All army and navy casualties, totaling 737,342.

## *Freed Captives' Rainbow Ends in Real Pot of Gold*

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—There's a fortune "on ice" for the soldiers freed from Japanese captivity on Luzon. For the nearly three years the 500-odd officers and men have been held their pay has mounted. Today, the war department emphasized, it's ready and waiting.

# U. S. CASUALTIES TOP 3,000 A DAY; TOTAL 737,342

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—American battle casualties are now being reported at the rate of more than 3,000 a day or about 100,000 a month. This was disclosed today as the army and navy officially recorded total casualties at 737,342.

On Dec. 28, reported American casualties in all theaters stood at 628,441. Today's report places the number of casualties reported in a few days more than a month at 108,892.

The latest total includes 650,420 army casualties and 86,922 navy casualties since Dec. 7, 1941. On Dec. 28, army casualties were 547,823 and the navy's were 80,618.

**Some Losses Unreported.**

Acting War Secretary Patterson said the army's total of 650,420 includes some reports received thru Jan. 21. However, he said the report more accurately represents losses suffered up to near the end of December.

This means that the army has not yet given a complete report on losses sustained in the German break-thru in the Ardennes forest sector. The German drive continued into January.

Last week War Secretary Stimson said American ground force losses in France for the drive period were 74,788 but emphasized that the report was not complete. Today's additions to the casualties indicated, as had been expected, that the German drive gave America its bloodiest page in history, with casualties running over 100,000.

**121,676 Listed as Dead.**

Of the total army casualties 121,676 were listed as dead, 379,638 wounded, 91,573 missing, and 57,533 prisoners. Of the wounded 186,026 have returned to duty. On Dec. 28 casualties were reported as 102,961 killed, 319,935 wounded, 65,762 missing, and 59,165 prisoners.

The navy's total of 86,922 includes 32,889 dead, 39,807 wounded, 9,750 missing, and 4,476 prisoners. On Dec. 28, navy casualties were reported at 31,162 dead, 35,942 wounded, 9,010 missing, and 4,484 prisoners.

As he reported casualties, Patterson reviewed steps taken by the army to build up the ranks of the infantry, which was comparatively neglected as strategy contemplated that almost every soldier would ride or fly to battle.

**500,000 Transferred.**

Patterson reported that approximately 500,000 men were withdrawn from installations at home and sent abroad as infantry. First, the army drew men from divisions in training, but this source was rapidly exhausted.

Some 50,000 men were taken out of the army specialized training program, under which college men and exceptionally intelligent young men were to have been trained for various professional and technical lines of work.

In addition, some 80,000 men were transferred to the infantry from the air and service forces. A call for infantry volunteers from the other branches of the service brought 90,000 men to infantry and paratroop units, Patterson said.

**Three Million in United States.**

The war department said the 3,000,000 troops now in the United States are assigned as follows:

One million in training for replacement overseas.

One million in training as tactical units, also destined for overseas.

One million in housekeeping units, composed of men who are either overseas veterans or in limited service.

This indicates that the remaining 5 million men in the army are overseas.

**ARMY NEEDS WOMEN.**

**Lengthening lists of wounded have intensified the army's immediate need of women to learn to be medical technicians, the army recruiting station here has announced. Women desiring information on the army's medical technician training program were urged to call Harrison 4390.**

**BLAZE DAMAGES BAG PLANT.**

Damage estimated at $100 was caused by fire yesterday on the third floor of the Illinois Bag company plant at 1428 Blue Island av.

# CALL WILLIAMS TO TELL FITNESS FOR POST IN REA

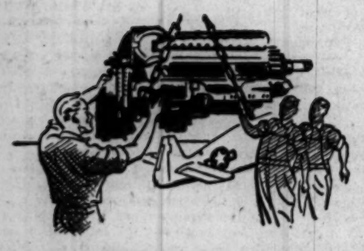
Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—Democratic senators were reported tonight to be considering moves which might avert a "little Wallace fight" over the nomination of Aubrey Williams as rural electrification administrator.

The senate agriculture committee ordered public hearings on the nomination beginning next Tuesday. Chairman Thomas [D., Okla.] said Williams would be the first witness and that Sen. McKellar [D., Tenn.] had asked to be heard in opposition.

Meantime, an idea getting attention is a proposal to enact legislation removing the 500 million dollar REA from the agriculture department under this plan, Williams' nomination would be held up while such legislation was enacted.

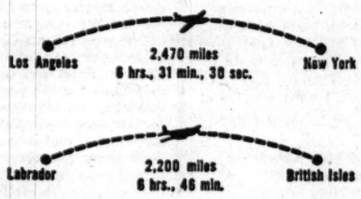

# A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM PACKARD

TO EVERY ARMY AIRMAN PT BOAT CREWMAN AND U.S. TAXPAYER



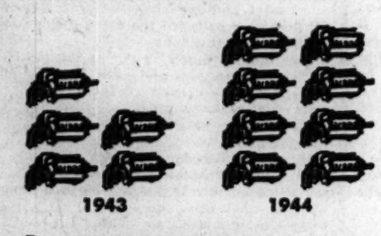
**1. This is the story** of another Packard war year—1944. It was a year that saw the completion of the 55,122nd Packard-built combat engine—a total of 84,336,900 precision-built horsepower.

**2. More than a fifth** of these 55,122 engines were Packard marine powerplants for Navy PT boats and British MTB's. Wherever you find the Navy's swift PT's in action, you'll find they are powered by Packard engines.

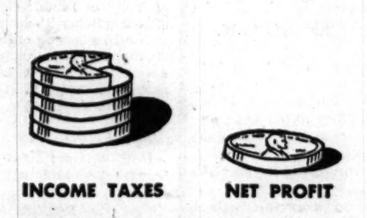



**3. Remember the famous week** when a Mustang broke the trans-continental speed record, and a Mosquito plane set a new trans-Atlantic speed record? Those planes were powered by Packard-built Rolls-Royce aircraft engines.

**4. In Toledo,** Packard launched a great new project, devoted to aircraft engine research and development for the U. S. Army Air Forces, also broke ground for a Packard test-flight center at Willow Run Army Air Base.




**5. Packard engine production** in 1944 topped 1943 by 57% but the dollar volume of business done went up only 32%. Packard continued to whittle down the average cost per engine, saving you money as a taxpayer.




**6. Packard income tax** for 1944 is estimated to exceed $19,000,000—almost five times larger than the company's expected net profit. In fact, less than 1 cent out of every dollar of business done remained as net income.

**7. Packard employees lead the nation** in War Production Drive awards for suggestions on production short-cuts. In 1944, 53 new awards (with estimated annual savings of 786,000 man hours) brought the Packard total to 162.

**8. War Production comes first** at Packard. But when war conditions permit, Packard will build cars again, carrying out an expansion program that will double Packard's biggest pre-war output. Your future Packard will be well worth waiting for!

**A special postscript to Packard owners**

Packard is also producing vital parts to help keep the nation's transportation rolling, and Packard dealers are trained in protective wartime service. Keep your car at its best—you may have to drive it longer than you think!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

PRECISION-BUILT POWER

*Lose Your Head To A Sailor!*

SOFT AND PRETTY . . . NEW FOR SPRING! $6.95

Heading your way for Spring! Our flirty straw-cloth sailor, crisply ruffled, and made to be tilted saucily over your eyes. In delectable pastel combinations...just $6.95.

*The FAIR—Millinery, Third Floor. Also Oak Park*

The FAIR Chicago ★ Oak Park

*Scroll Braid*

LINKS ITS RICHNESS TO YOUR FIRST SPRING DRESS

$25

Taffeta braid . . . tracing its chic and elegance all over your first Spring dress! It's a simple two-piece style that every figure can wear . . . with bracelet sleeves, a V-neck, and a beautifully slim gored skirt. Rayon crepe in black or navy . . . in sizes 14 to 40.

*The FAIR—Better Dresses, Third Floor. State Street Only*

*"Short Suitors"*

JAUNTY HAND-SEWN GLOVES BY VAN RAALTE

$2.95

The perfect suit glove—shortened to meet your suit cuffs . . . hand-stitched to add a distinctive touch to your costume. In Morocco brown, black country cream, or white . . . with matching or contrasting stitching.

*The FAIR—Gloves, Street Floor. State Street Store*

*Criss-Cross Pump*

SMART COMPANIONS TO ANY SUIT YOU OWN

by Air Step

$6.50

Smart little pump that slims your foot . . . extravagantly praises your ankle. Choose them in a shade to match your pet suit . . . in black patent, brown or black calfskin.

*The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor. Also Oak Park*

# Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★ SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1945.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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## THE DIVIDED DEMOCRATS.

The deep distrust in which Henry Wallace is held by many members of the party of which they and he are nominal members was demonstrated Thursday by the senate in stripping the job to which he has been nominated of its more important powers.

There is, of course, sufficient reason to reject Wallace on personal grounds. His demonstrated incompetence in business, his constant mouthing of communist epithets, and his confessed schemes to use governmental power to blackjack the American people into a way of life repugnant to them, all mark him as a man unfit for public office. But it would be a mistake to assume that a majority of the Democratic senators voted to trim the wings of the secretary of commerce merely because they dislike Henry Wallace.

Their votes betrayed a fundamental division in the Democratic party. It is a division which, while frequently manifested in congress, has not as yet divided the party in a Presidential election. It is too deep seated, however, to be sealed. Eventually it must divide the party. At some risk of oversimplification, the division is between those who wish to defend and retain the American Republic and those who want, or are complacent at the prospect of, a soviet America.

The division is not simply one between northern and southern Democrats. Such southerners as the blatherskite Pepper and Hill of Alabama, were found supporting Wallace, while northern Democrats like Walsh of Massachusetts and Johnson of Colorado certainly cannot be counted among the supporters of collectivism. Most of the southerners, however, are bitterly opposed to centralization of power, both political and economic. Most of the northern Democrats, particularly those from metropolitan areas who must make obeisance to the radical PAC, are for it.

The issue has failed to split the Democratic party until now because Mr. Roosevelt, an adroit politician, has managed to subordinate it to others when his own candidacy was in the balance. He avoided it last year by discarding the same Wallace whom he now says the nation needs. He found support in the south, and among northern Democrats who dislike his economic policies, on other issues; because the south was less opposed than the middle west to his war mongering before Pearl Harbor, and to his rabid internationalism since; because he had the patronage and the machinery of the Democratic party, which southerners are reluctant to abandon, and because Gov. Dewey didn't give voters much of a choice, anyway.

These, however, are largely transitory issues. The difference among the Democrats is fundamental. It will not disappear, but will be aggravated in the future. The Democrats who believe in the America of free enterprise and constitutional liberties are closer to the great bulk of Republicans in their political tenets than they are to the leadership of their own party. It is only a question of time until they repudiate that leadership. The problem for the Republicans is to find a common meeting ground, that two minorities, making between them a large majority of the nation, shall not continue to be divided and ruled by the third minority that wants a collectivist America.

## DR. CUTTER.

THE TRIBUNE records with sorrow the death of Dr. Cutter. To him this community is deeply indebted. As dean he brought the Northwestern university medical school to the first rank among institutions of its kind. He made the Passavant hospital what it is. He was called upon repeatedly to advise public and private authorities on problems of medical administration, a field in which he was preëminent. His daily column was distinguished for its helpfulness and its good sense.

His hobby was book collecting. It is a matter of great pride to us that he gave to THE TRIBUNE his collection of some 4,000 items, dealing with American history, with special emphasis on the discovery and exploration of the west. This collection is now housed in the Tribune library as a memorial to a greatly distinguished physician, a brilliant journalist, and a warm friend.

## NOTES ON WILD LIFE.

Several learned contributors have given the readers of this page an explanation of the black market operations of the rising sun at this time of the year. The prolongation of day is all in the evening. We may not have to go to bed by day, but we still get up by yellow candle light. Mr. Frederick T. Vogt of Milwaukee reveals that the sun you see is not the sun you read about in The Weather. The real sun is a wild thing of nature in which man has never been able to make any improvements. Joshua gives us the only instance of taming it.

The real sun, being wild, is unreliable. Clocks cannot be set by it. Consequently man made his own sun known as the mean sun. The reference is not to what it can do in mid-July. "Mean" is one of the English words which might persuade the average Hottentot, or even one of superior intelligence, to take up French instead. How is one approaching the mysteries of our language to know whether "mean" means shabby, ignoble, and miserly, or moderate, intermediate between extremes or, as a noun, the instrument by which something is done?

The mean sun is man's correction of the real sun which is lagging behind schedule at this time of the year. However, why are both these suns such slug-a-beds, or slugs-a-bed in the morning? Since Dec. 22 the morning sun has gained only 11 minutes in its rising. The evening sun has retarded its setting to the gain of nearly three-quarters of an hour in daylight. Mr. C. L. Butler of Chicago explains that when the sun, or both of them, is furthest south, in our way of looking at it, the earth "is rotating eastwardly on its axis." "When we become too belligerent about our having to get up in the morning darkness in January, let us remember our recompense that the evening twilight is rapidly lengthening."

That, altho it may be something short of clarity, raises another question respecting which the season has been implacable. There has been no January thaw which would permit the outdoor men to use the lengthened evening in strolling by the purling brook and listening to the bird song of crows, chickadees, nuthatches, and downy woodpeckers in the budding oaks. Last year a better disposition produced temperatures from 40 to 62 degrees in January. It was Florida without any domiciliary evidences of the Hon. Claude Pepper and, therefore, Florida at its best.

A January thaw is supposed to be one of the ironies of our temperate zone. Two months of snow and ice makes the memory of it grateful. Probably we should do as John McCutcheon suggests, take a week's supply of hard sausage and dig a fox hole in a snow bank. Many young Americans have been wintering thus.

However, it's only a few weeks to the blossoming of the skunk cabbage and after a few more weeks the hermit thrush will be kicking about in last year's leaves. Spring is just behind the next blast of the northwest wind—maybe.

## WHITE HOUSE STANDARDS.

Life in the White House is something written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. The people who received Elliott's dog as airplane freight and sent it to Los Angeles with an "A" priority should not be held censurable any more than the dog. They did what they thought was expected of them and probably did not think the crated mastiff was a strange consignment of priority war material. It came within the current idea of prerogative which has grown out of White House habits and customs.

Apologists say Mr. Roosevelt's haters do these things to him and his family. There are many people who distrust the fourth term incumbent and think him unreliable. There are many who dislike what he has done and fear what he may do. If this were not true there would be no party of opposition, if, indeed, there is one at the present time. The other side is very much his majesty's loyal opposition.

Hatred doesn't figure much in American politics. There are radical wings which preach it. They are on the New Deal side of the fence. Good nature is the prevailing tone and Mr. Roosevelt gets more benefit from it than any other President ever had, if for no other reason than that he has been in office longer. It's a quality he has strained, as many of his one-time close associates can testify. Three or four recent examples could be given. The escapades for which the opposition is rebuked are not promoted by ill wishers. They are the natural by-products of the regime.

Mrs. Roosevelt has admirers who think her activities are useful. Other people think they are pretentious, wasteful, and self-gratifying. In politics Mr. Roosevelt has been a good showman. His theater sense is well cultivated. On the higher levels the White House and Hyde Park have seen some good shows—Max Litvinov sending Christmas greetings to his family in Russia; Mr. Churchill stunned by news of the fall of Tobruk; King George and Queen Elizabeth at hot dogs and beer; crown princesses dropping in for tea, with or without consorts.

Self-gratification rather than self-denial has been a characteristic of White House life. Quite naturally one son thought he had prerogative to fly a dog from England and send it as government air freight to the west coast. The service men who had to get off the plane were unforeseen complications. That, it may be believed, was not intended, and, it is explained, the men knew they were on a cargo plane and might have to give way to priority freight. Quite naturally another son holds a train in Chicago that he, as if a high official on imperative business, might make connections.

Mr. Roosevelt, with sons in the service, is, as commander in chief, conceivably in a difficult position. He might have to withhold from one or more of the young men rewards and promotions well deserved and deny them because he and they must be above suspicion of father to son favoritism. Mr. Roosevelt, it need not be remarked, found no dilemma at all. Nothing Spartan occurred to him.

There is no self-denying ordinance in the White House. The motto is: "You can't take it with you."

## *Editorial of the Day*

### ATLANTIC CHARTER DEFLATION.

[Illinois State Journal.]

Certain New Deal spokesmen and writers have glowered accusingly at those who have raised their voices against scuttling the Atlantic Charter. Say these persons, "You belittled the charter when it was announced; now you moan over any prospect that terms of the charter may not be applied."

Actually, it isn't that way. For the most part the objections to the charter came from those who foresaw that it would lead to disillusionment. Writers, for instance, took a short look backward and a long glance ahead and concluded that freedom from want and freedom from fear for all the world are remotest of possibilities.

But these writers in the wildest statements never revealed a suspicion that the world had been led on a diplomatic snipe hunt in regard to the Atlantic Charter. It was not until Winston Churchill gave Russia virtual carte blanche to violate the charter that deep suspicion was aroused over the supposed document. People do not like to be spoofed, not even by their President or their prime minister, and there need be no surprise if there continues to be rebellious outbursts over the manner in which the Atlantic Charter balloon was inflated, only to be punctured so ingloriously.

A state liquor monopoly in the midwest finds itself with enough brandy on hand to float a battleship, which would be an exhilarating experience for the barnacles.—Detroit News.

## *Test Your Horse Sense*

By Dr. George W. Crane

**Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.**

1. The smallest tone interval between one musical note and another is
   **Whole Half Quarter Eighth**
2. Which one of the following resembles a wainscot? **Dado Sweater Vest Jacket**
3. Which one of these creatures has narrow vertical slits for pupils of its eyes?
   **Dog Horse Cat Cow**
4. You would be most likely to hear bleating from a **Flock Drove Litter Swarm**
5. Which one of the following is not an attribute of a mule? **Sweat Whinny Upper front teeth Long ears**
6. This is an analogy problem in which the first two words on each line are related to each other in some way. Try to select one of the four words in bold face type which has a similar relationship to the third word on that line.
   [a] White : Black :: Zenith : **North, Nadir, Hades, Nimrod.**
   [b] Harrow : Calipers :: Farmer : **Carpenter, Minister, Lawyer, Machinist.**
   [c] Ground hog : Rabbit :: **Feb. 2 : March 17, April 1, May 30, July 4.**
   [d] Sydney : Detroit :: Kangaroo : **Raccoon, Mink, Wolverine, Bear.**

**Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]**

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

**ANSWERS.**

1. Half. 2. Dado. 3. Cat. 4. Flock. 5. Whinny. 6. [a] White : Black :: Zenith : Nadir. [b] Harrow : Calipers :: Farmer : Machinist. [c] Ground hog : Rabbit :: Feb. 2 : April 1. [d] Sydney : Detroit :: Kangaroo : Wolverine.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

### MR. PEPYS AT ZERO.

3d Feb.—Came thru the latest zero spell without discomfort, thanks to my ear-flapped woolen cap at which the world of fashion wonders. Have taken to arranging this article in Gen. MacArthur style, puffed out on top, but it remains unapplauded by the conservatives, who regret that they have but two ears to give to Jack Frost.

Paid no attention to what the ground hog did or said on Candlemas, because he is a German invention and unreliable. Nevertheless I wish to take issue with the weather man, who said that in Germany the ground hog was a bear, causing the newspapers to make remarks about the Russian bear casting shadows over Hitler's back door. The weather man was talking thru his medicine hat, because in Germany the ground hog is a badger.

There is some sense in this ground hog myth, because at this time of year, no matter how cold, wild animal life begins to stir about and frolic in the woods, as if saying, "It won't be long now." Especially the otter, most playful of animals; on ground hog day or thereabouts he plans for additions to his family, to be born early in April, when the ice has melted off the streams.

Went to dine at the Klas establishment in Cicero, which is headquarters for Bohemian wedding parties, and found everything much to my taste, especially the slice of dumpling that went with the roast duck. Sampled a Bohemian liqueur flavored with anise and caraway, unknown to me, and found it excellent. Had kolacky, which are small cakes, with my coffee.

Sat with the Wayfarers, a dinner club 40 years old, over oyster stew and turkey, and heard an address by Howard Vincent O'Brien, who destroyed many popular idols, much to my delight. Otherwise had a quiet week reading the war news and talking back to optimists who think it will be over by Easter.

### *TO A NEW SPRING HAT.*

To me you were more than a lovely hat,
There on the milliner's shelf,
For nestled within your pink roses,
Was essence of springtime itself. . . .

An Easter parade on the avenue,
My hand lightly touching his arm,
My eyes, thru the net of your veiling,
Reflecting his masculine charm.

I suppose it was nonsense to buy you!
You're naught but a wisp of a thing,
Yet wrapped in your ribbons and roses
Were dreams of young love in the spring.

And for your brightness, and lightness, and chic,
Gladly I'll go without lunch for a week!

The Youngest Allen.

### A Bird Can Look at a Cat.

"Hold that crust," shouted Ferdinand, my silver tabby cat, as I emptied out the breadbox. "Have you no consideration for my friends, the birds? Don't you realize there's a winter on? Haven't you heard that worms have been frozen?"

"Now calm down," I advised. "I had no intentions of throwing away that crust. But there seems to be a difference of opinion as to the advisability of feeding birds in the winter time. It makes weak sisters of them—destroys initiative—accustoms them to the delights of the dole."

"Well, if that doesn't sound just like a human being," he snorted. "Such talk is positively subversive. Supposing the Man of the House were to hear it. Then some day when you say to him, 'Ask Elmer if he has a kidney for Ferdinand,' he'll probably answer, 'Let him eat mice.' Then where would I be?"

"Snatching bread crusts from your pals. And by the way, whence this sudden beautiful friendship? I thought birds and cats mixed like oil and water."

"I'll have you know we never mix. After all, I have my reputation to uphold as a scholar and a gentleman. They know that I am hiding in the bushes, watching. And I know that they know. It adds that dash of mustard to their repast . . . that drop of Worcestershire sauce. In other words, my girl, to them I am the spice of life."

Eugenia Gerlach Stein.

### *A TOUCH OF PSYCHOLOGY.*

The introvert can always find
His world in some one's state of mind.
The extrovert, however, needs
The sensory touch—he deals in deeds.
The ambivert is nothing loath
To think, *or* do—enjoys them both.
But in a world filled copiously
With things to do and think of, he,
Knowing how short is every day,
Fritters the most of it away.
His varied tastes but do him hurt.
O, pity the poor ambivert!

Marjorie F. W.

Casual disputes Roy Choppy Engel [Jan. 31] on the use of "stereopticon," believing he should have said "stereoscope." We had 'em both, back in the days when I was crawling under beds on the Fourth of July, and we entertained our friends with a stereopticon.

My dad owned a grocery store, with the biggest hall in town over it, and there he used to show stereopticon slides—maybe of the Grand canyon and Athens, too—in the days before movies. It was quite a show!

Mary Marie.

The Russians are saying, "A gain, and a gain, and a gain," but nobody is annoyed except Hitler.

B. C.

Consolation: In the loop's black-out, those New Deal pennies can be passed for dimes.

CHARLES COLLINS.

## *Friend of the Yanks*

*[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]*

**D. H. T. writes: "I am an insurance agent. Many relatives of men killed in service seek advice from me about the benefits of national service life insurance. On Jan. 10, you answered a question of E. F. about the option of mode of payment, and your answer indicated that if he selected option 2 for those over 30 and he died before all payments were made, the unpaid balance would not descend to the next eligible beneficiary. I believe that statement was an error."**

The error is admitted. The balance unpaid will be paid to a contingent beneficiary if one is named, or it will be paid to the next of kin of the insured within the permitted class. If no survivor is living who is within the permitted class, then if, on a *converted policy*, the reserve plus accumulated dividends less indebtedness exceeds the amount paid to the beneficiaries, the excess would be payable to the insured's estate. Since the law and regulations on this insurance are silent as to disposition of the proceeds of insurance *which has not been converted*, it is not clear what will happen to any unpaid benefits when no qualified beneficiary survives to receive payments.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL
### *by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

*The following article is one of several prepared in advance by Dr. Irving S. Cutter before the illness which resulted in his death yesterday morning.*

[Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune.]

### ENLARGED THYMUS MAY BE CONTROLED WITH X-RAY.

EVERY now and then a babe will be born with an enlarged thymus. If nothing is done about it the situation may become dangerous, particularly if the infant encounters undue shock or strain. The administration of an anesthetic, for example, may be hazardous.

We do not understand exactly why this organ is so huge in some cases and not in others. At any rate, the disturbance is very real and cannot be passed off with a wave of the hand. In England, for instance, approximately 200 fatalities yearly are laid on the doorstep of this condition.

The structure lies in the neck. It is about as large at birth as it will ever be. By the time the child has reached the 14th or 15th year, it should have shrunk to a fraction of its former dimensions. Associated with overactivity of this bit of lymph tissue is the fact that both the adrenals and the sex glands are weaker than normal. These latter depots are supposed to exercise a sort of control over the thymus. If they fail to do so, trouble may result.

Many medical men pride themselves on being able to recognize the thymus type of individual at a glance. The body is delicately molded; the features are pleasing; the skin is transparent, and all movements are accomplished with grace and ease. While the thymus cells play a part in growth and development, the little one may be on a narrow border line of resistance, if the gland is not on its good behavior. Furthermore, its very bulk may be responsible for pressure, interfering with breathing and with circulation. Occasionally the trachea will be pressed upon, with the result that at times not enough air may reach the lungs. Nerves may be involved and the "wires" which supply the heart and the stomach [the vagus] may be squeezed unduly.

The gland may vary in weight with different individuals and still remain within the limits of normal. The only safe thing to do is to measure its outline by means of an X-ray film. The physician will then know what to do. If reduction seems desirable, Roentgen therapy will provide the answer. Exposures of one or two minutes are usually given at weekly intervals. Naturally, the dose is well filtered. Thereafter, another plate will determine the effect. The younger the patient, the more marked will be the response.

Whenever a sudden death appears from this cause, the whole matter comes as a great shock. We can well afford to use all precautions against such an accident. In addition, these children react poorly to serum injections for the prevention of scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc. In fact, the mortality rate from all contagious maladies is higher with these youngsters.

Numerous authorities believe that doctors err ofttimes in not allowing the X-ray to exhibit its beneficial role on the spleen at the same time. Strangely enough, there is a peculiar relationship between allergy and the disorder we call "thymic enlargement." Some of these tots will possess sensitiveness to foodstuffs, clothing, etc. Nevertheless, after proper X-ray treatments they will be relieved of many of them. Certainly, if it is necessary to give an anesthetic to a young child, the size of the thymus should first be determined. If it is massive, the first rule is to employ Roentgen rays.

### THE CORONARY VESSEL.

I. S. writes: Are coronary thrombosis and sclerosis the same?

REPLY.

No. Thrombosis means complete blocking of the artery; sclerosis may indicate only narrowing.

### BY-PRODUCT.

K. A. writes: You often speak of brewers' yeast. What is it?

REPLY.

It is a fungus [yeast plant] employed in the brewing process. It is rich in vitamin B.

### URINARY CANALS.

K. A. writes: Where are the ureters located?

REPLY.

These tubes lead from the kidneys to the bladder.

## *Test Your Facts*

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. The littoral of a country is [a] Its mountainous region. [b] Its waterways. [c] Its coastal region.
2. Which of the following decreed the killing of all male children of two years or younger in an effort to dispose of the Christ Child? [a] Nebuchadnezzar. [b] Darius. [c] Herod.
3. Which of the following words is spelled correctly? [a] Acknowledgeable. [b] Corruptable. [c] Supercede.
4. What scientist discovered the vaccination for smallpox? [a] Louis Pasteur. [b] Joseph Lister. [c] Edward Jenner.

**ANSWERS.**

1. [c] Its coastal region. 2. [c] Herod. 3. [a] Acknowledgeable. 4. [c] Edward Jenner.

## *VICTIM OF HIS OWN BOOBY TRAP*

GERMANY'S PLANNED DESTRUCTION OF EUROPE BY NAZI-ISM
GERMANY
NAZI DESTRUCTION OF GERMANY RATHER THAN SURRENDER
Parrish

## Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

***Myth Comes True.***

The origin of Ground Hog day goes back to ancient Germany. The emerging animal then was the bear rather than the ground hog. And who is there to say that the Russians did not successfully revive the legend yesterday?

***Polysyllabic Blues (or Revenge Is Sweet).***

What the Russians are doing to music, however, is as astounding as what they are doing to eastern Germany. [Don't quibble, Shostakovich; we're talking about our music, not yours.] We are indebted to the Associated Press' amazed Moscow correspondent for the Russian version of W. C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues," currently very popular in Moscow. Well, as Mr. Handy planned it, the song begins:

I hate to see that evenin' sun go down
I hate to see that evenin' sun go down
'Cause my baby has done left this town.

The Russian rendition of those lines is: "I'm afraid of the dawn and berate the night. Afraid of the dawn and berate the night. My dear one is not here. He is gone away."

Then, originally, came:

Feelin' tomorrow like I feel today
I'll pack my trunk and make my getaway.

The Russians sing: "I will take my bundle and abandon home."

Our chorus begins:

Got the St. Louis blues,
Just as blue as I can be.
Dat man got a heart like a rock cast in the sea
Or else he wouldn't have gone so far from me.

The Moscow correspondent reported he was charmed by the Russian chorus:

My tears he drowns in whisky
In cafes of St. Louis.
His heart, it appears, is grown hard like a rock
For otherwise thus
He never would have sacrificed me.

Finally comes the great annunciation of the lamenting lady's love:

I love dat man
Like a school boy likes his pie
Like the Kentucky colonel loves his mint and rye
I'll love mah baby 'til the day I die.

In Moscow this is:

I love him so much
As boys like apples and peas
As a Kentucky colonel cocktails
As a donkey loves grass.
I shall always love him
As long as I live.

Uttered in Russian, of which this is a literal translation, the words are much longer. It just makes you wonder what those boys would do to as simple a song as "Three Little Words." However, the Russians, it seems, are equally disturbed over what we have done to their "Dark Eyes." Maybe the whole thing is just a means of getting even with us for the "Volga Boatman."

***This Changing World.***

Word has just come of a venerable lady, as circumspect as she was wealthy, who went to the other world to visit her niece in Reno. One day she ventured alone into a restaurant loaded with slot machines. As she prepared to pay her check and leave, she dropped a nickel in a slot. Out foamed nickels, filling the shelf at the bottom, overflowing to the floor, where they rolled along the floor. Flushing heavily, she carefully garnered every nickel—70 or so—in her large handkerchief. Then she marched up to the proprietor. "O, I'm so embarrassed," she protested. "I'm afraid I have broken your machine." "Not at all," the proprietor assured her. "You hit the jackpot." "Young man, I don't know what you're talking about!" she snapped. "I only wanted a piece of gum."

***Thumbs Down.***

A Chicago boy in Leyte, writing to this department, suggested the organization of a Bundles for Leyte group. He said the need was great. The idea was received generously by many readers, who wrote to ask how to proceed. The answer, it now develops, is: Don't. Investigation in Washington produced this response: "Army and navy say shipping space needed for material vital to war. At the moment, with the invasion of Luzon, shipping is most critical and promises to continue so. Then there is the matter of size; the average Filipino is quite small."

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.*

### THE CORPORATIVE STATE.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—There is more than meets the eye in Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Henry Wallace to the department of commerce, with or without its huge lending agencies.

The New Deal, the CIO and the PAC have a program all planned for us. It has been outlined in part by various journals at various times and goes something like this:

Item one on the leftist program will be the establishment thru the department of commerce and whatever new name is given to its separate R. F. C., of a national planning council in complete control of our entire economy. There will be subcouncils for each industry, composed of labor, management, and government, with management in the middle for the squeeze.

Production will be controled by quotas, prices will be fixed, and wages will be fixed, probably with an annual wage for labor.

No new industry will be permitted to enter a field without the consent and approval of its particular industrial council.

TVA's will sprawl all over the United States as well as the world. [This is already in the pot a-boiling.]

We shall be tempted to swallow these so-called reforms piecemeal and at such times as a suitable opportunity presents itself. The threats to our freedom and private enterprise will be concealed by high-sounding phrases [60,000,000 jobs].

Call the above "dish" humanitarian democracy or what you will, it still reeks of collectivism.

FLORENCE L. SIVERTSON.

### MAYBE THIS WOULD WORK.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—I submit the following conditions for effecting world peace:

1. No nation shall be permitted to raise military forces by conscription.
2. Leaders of states whose countries become involved in war must serve as privates with their armies at the front.

These rules shall be enforced thruout the world by a commission of nations, members of the commission being veterans of former wars who did not attain commissioned rank.

MAE DUGGAN.

### THE PRIVILEGE OF SALUTING.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—As an ex-service man of World War I., and having great respect for my country and its flag, I have on various occasions, while hearing our national anthem played and watching Old Glory pass by, been tempted to give the hand salute even tho I am a civilian.

I believe if all ex-service men were given the privilege of saluting by hand it would make us feel proud. It would also identify other civilians as our buddies and we would feel as tho we were not lost in the shuffle. H. W. LLOYD.

### RUDE PUPILS.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—The writer, a war worker, rides the No. 27 bus to work every morning and the shouting and yelling of the Marshall and Crane High school pupils is exasperating. Their language is vile and their mannerisms insulting. This situation, however, applies to pupils of other public schools also. Does not the form of "education" in the Chicago public schools teach the youth of today any self-respect? Is there no form of culture taught—or is that a thing of the past?

MRS. B. EMERSON.

### THE JOB-MAKING WIZARDS.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Why all the noise about F. D. R. and Henry Wallace creating 60 million post-war jobs? What is there in the record of either of these gentlemen that would indicate that they could create even one real job? They, neither one, have ever been able to do it even for themselves outside of politics.

The only nonpolitical job Mr. Wallace ever had was one in the publishing business which was bequeathed to him by his father, and he lost the job and even the business thru his own incompetence. Mr. Roosevelt, whose great abilities make him the one indispensable man among 130 millions, after flunking his final examinations in law school was a complete flop as a lawyer, and his only attempts at creating a place for himself in business—namely: the company which he organized to speculate in German marks, and the Cameo promotion—both ended in absolute failure.

If these gentlemen can wave a magic wand and create 60 million jobs why didn't they do it during the 10 years when they were in control of the government before the war finally put people to work in war jobs? The best they could do then was to create leaf-raking and shovel leaning jobs at starvation wages with a little extra sop just before election. It would have been much easier to create real jobs then. The country was 200 billion dollars better off than it is now and the jobs were just as sorely needed.

G. H. VAN CLEVE.

### SO WE'LL KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON.

Moweaqua, Ill., Jan. 25.—Since many of our ration stamps are embellished with pictures of tanks, airplanes, etc., why not glamorize the gas stickers on our windshields? I offer the following suggestions for pictures to be placed just above the words, "Is this trip really necessary?":

For "A" stickers—a picture of Col. Elliott's dog [grinning]. For "B" stickers—a picture of F. D. R. [grinning] while fishing off a cruiser. For "C" stickers—a picture of Eleanor [grinning] standing beside an army bomber, the side of the bomber plastered with names of foreign ports she has visited in her war effort.

This should serve to impress the common man of the necessity for conserving gas and tires and paying his income tax cheerfully.

ANN MERICAN.

### CONGRESSIONAL PAY.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 12.—To save money to win the wars, as well as to maintain the age-old policy of state's rights, senators and representatives in congress should be hired and paid by the states or districts they represent.

W. J. THOMAS.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

### JOINT TENANCY.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—1. Can a wife sell a home without her children's consent after the husband dies? The home was in joint tenancy with the husband. 2. After a husband dies is the wife forbidden by law to take everything out of a vault box rented jointly? M. P.

1. Yes. 2. Yes, in the sense that she should not remove assets until there has been an inheritance tax examination. In addition she should bear in mind that joint access to the box does not necessarily mean joint ownership of contents. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## *STATIC*

*Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons*

# 'Private Investigator Maclain'. . . . . By Baynard Kendrick

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

SYNOPSIS: In the sumptuous terrace apartment of Larmar Jordan, novelist, a cocktail party is in session. Among the guests are Capt. Duncan Maclain with his Seeing Eye dog, Schnurke, his fiancee, Sybella Ford; Sarah Hanley, Larmar's agent; Paul Hirst, his secretary, and Bob Morse, reporter. Troy Singleton arrives. Morse tells Maclain he is doing a profile on Larmar, whose wife, Lucia, is very charming, and whose latest inamorata is Troy Singleton. Troy insists she received an invitation. Larmar accuses Lucia of sending it. Ellis Brown Mitchell, gun expert, is cataloging Larmar's guns. Paul realizes there is something catastrophic to make Larmar dispose of his prize collection. Next day, alone in his apartment, Larmar is studying his financial status, depleted by Troy's demands, when she visits him. As the chimes of Trinity sound, Troy arrives and, seated on the terrace, is shot thru the heart. No one is near, Larmar removes the body to the gun room. They find a strange looking pistol in the privet hedge. Larmar admits the gun is his, and when the police see blood on his cuff, they hold him for murder. Lucia appeals to Capt. Maclain. Maclain advises the police the gun used has a set trigger and suggests they find out who sent the invitation. Lucia, who has moved to a hotel, visits the apartment with Bob Morse, to find Maclain getting expert advice on guns from Brownie. Maclain appeals to Morse to get every fact possible about Troy. As Lucia is about to leave the apartment she is forced back into it by Martin Gallagher, husband of Troy, recently dismissed from the army. Martin is seeking information about his wife. Troy has been seen dining with Daniel Pine, airplane manufacturer. Gallagher visits Pine. Pine is expecting Maclain's call and does not underrate his ability. He has had any one who might try to build up something between him and Troy followed. Pine has a gun, like Larmar's, in his collection but refuses to divulge where he got it. After examining Pine's gun, Maclain knows Larmar's is not genuine. Dining with Lucia and Sybella, Maclain discloses he wants to prove some mechanical means was used to fire the gun, and that he needs more information about Troy. After dinner Sybella excuses herself.

INSTALMENT XXIV.

### PLAN FOR ADMITTANCE.

Thru smartness and ingenuity, Sybella had built herself a profitable business which she operated under the name of the Richelieu Novelty and Decorating company. Her apartment above the modern streamlined shop at 54th and Madison had proved a haven for Duncan Maclain.

But it was the man who fascinated her, and not his business. Somehow, altho she had been very close to him for over a year, his profession seemed remote and distorted. It was exciting to hear his calm narration of close escapes, but his unconscious habit of understatement robbed his adventures of personal reality.

Sybella's thrills were vicarious. She had never considered for a moment that personal danger might accrue from close association with Capt. Duncan Maclain.

It was her overwhelming confidence in him which made him love her. It was unfortunate that it also made her a trifle foolhardy. There was a job to be done.

Sybella had a taxi in mind until she remembered that taxi rides were easily traced. This promised to be fun. She took a casual look around the crowded lobby but was unable to single out any individuals mysterious enough to be following Lucia and Maclain.

She left the hotel on the Lexington av. side and walked unhurriedly to the subway station at 51st st. It was very doubtful that the police or Daniel Pine would be interested in Sybella Ford; she was too remote from the Jorden family. Nevertheless she took a few precautions to assure herself that she was not being followed.

"I want to know whom she loved, and whom she lived with, what she kept, and what she wore, and what she threw away." The captain's words came back to her.

By the time she got off the subway at 77th st. she had worked out a scheme. It involved a little lying but not much risk. It was true the police could trace her visit afterward—that didn't worry her. She had plenty of faith in the captain's ability to take care of any unpleasantness which might arise.

The immediate problem was getting in. She worked out further details on her walk up Lexington to 51st st. She counted on her appearance and plausibility, with a few dollars added, to put over a story with the janitor.

It might work if she gave him a buiness card and said that Troy Singleton had bought furniture from the Richelieu company which had never been paid for and that she, Sybella, wanted to take an inventory. Putting herself in the janitor's place, she decided that wasn't good enough. Why would a decorator show up after 9 on Saturday night to inventory furniture? The janitor would be sure to stick around anyhow if he let her in.

She decided to be Troy's sister. That seemed better. She'd just arrived in New York from Washington and her baggage was still at the station. Washington was always impressive. She had to be back by Monday. In the meantime it was necessary that she get her dear dead sister's effects together.

Satisfied, she turned east on 51st st., and stepped around the corner, to make sure there was nobody on her trail.

A market on the corner was closed, but a light showed inside. She crossed to the uptown side and walked back to Lexington av. again, studying Troy's former residence from across the street. It was a three story brownstone house near the center of the block. The entrance was on the street level, but set back in a small square court, guarded by a high fence of pointed iron rails. Close to it were what appeared to be two private garages with the owners' homes above. They were closed now, and dark.

Sybella decided that Troy's house contained three apartments, one to a floor. The second and third stories were dark but a light in the ground floor window indicated that some one was in.

Two girls came out of a big apartment house near-by and passed her with a babble of conversation. She waited until they had turned north on Lexington before she crossed the street again and walked thru the iron railed court.

Apparently the house contained five apartments instead of three, for five bell buttons set in brightly polished brass were inside the tiny lobby. Close by the buttons, a house phone hung on a hook. To the right of the phone another button was labeled superintendent. Sybella pushed it, picked up the phone and waited hopefully. There was no answer and after a few seconds, she rang again.

In the back of the lobby a door opened, letting out light. An elderly woman came thru the small lobby on her way to the street and smiled sympathetically at Sybella.

"Were you looking for some one?"

"The janitor, "Sybella explained.

The woman shook her head. "This is Saturday night. He's never in. Can I help you?"

"I'm trying to find an apartment."

The woman said, "There are none vacant in this house, I'm sure, unless—no, I'm sure there are none vacant in here. It's difficult to find anything in New York today. Have you tried the big apartment house on the corner?"

"It has a sign up 'fully rented'," Sybella told her.

"O yes, I remember now." They walked out to the street together. The woman said, "Are you going toward Lexington?"

"No, I think I'll walk farther east." Sybella nodded and walked away.

When the helpful lady vanished she returned to the house. This time she stopped on the street before she went in. How long would the police keep guard on the murdered girl's apartment? Was it a week or a day? She decided that so far as Troy was concerned, the police would have nothing to gain. They'd convinced themselves that Larmar was guilty. The chances were that they had searched Troy's apartment.

She went inside and confidently walked upstairs. Still, it was a relief to find no blue clad figure sitting stolidly underneath the card on Troy Singleton's door. Of course, he might be inside, but he'd scarcely by sitting in the dark, and no light had showed from the street.

Sybella gently tried the knob. The door was locked. She walked to the rear of the hall where an unmarked door, probably service, proved to be locked as tightly as the front one.

A window in the back of the hall was open. Sybella looked out and saw the spiral outlines of a fire escape.

She pulled back in and tried another door which disclosed a stair well opening into the hall. It opened readily, but the stair well was black and uninviting. Sybella struck a match and went on up.

[Continued Monday.]

## SALUTE SOUTH SHORE HIGH IN PROGRAM TODAY

South Shore High school will be saluted by the Citizens of Tomorrow over W-G-N at 10 a. m. today. Mrs. Marie Voy Brewster, principal of the school, will serve as hostess during the broadcast. The girls' chorus of 112 voices, directed by Agatha L. Long, will sing several selections. The star student entertainer will be Yvette Crystal, who will present "Sylvia" as a whistling solo.

# PROBERS STUDY PLAN TO FORCE ICKES TO COURT

## Tax Sale of His Building Once Ordered.

An effort to revive a property foreclosure and bring Secretary of the Interior Ickes [Honest Harold] into court was indicated as a possibility yesterday by the state's attorney's office in its investigation of Ickes' alleged false claims to get a tax reduction on his five story building at 231-33 S. State st.

Last year Ickes won a tax cut of $4,274 before the board of tax appeals for the tax year 1943 on his complaint that he was operating the building at a loss. He indicated rent income at $24,000 a year. Later, Assessor Clark declared that Ickes' rent income was above $61,000 a year and that instead of losing, the secretary made $35,000.

**Property Once Ordered Sold.**

Assistant State's Attorneys Jacob Shamberg and Gordon Nash, who are investigating the case, declined to comment yesterday, but it was learned that they are studying County court proceedings taken against Ickes last year. Ickes owed $10,000 taxes last September, and in November the court ordered his property sold for nonpayment.

In December, however, the tax appeals board shaved the tax to $6,009 by a reduction of $4,274. Ickes paid the $6,009 last month. The question now reported under study by Nash and Shamberg is whether the tax appeals board had the authority by cutting Ickes' taxes to nullify the County court's foreclosure order.

**May Get Ickes Into Court.**

If not, the sales order would still be in effect, it was indicated. It may be possible then to revive the court action. If this course is pursued, it was said, the state's attorney's office would advise the county treasurer to sell Ickes' State st. building for $4,274 taxes, this amount to be considered delinquent.

Such action, it was said, no doubt would bring Ickes hurrying into court. He would then be required to justify his claims for a tax cut, and the tax appeals board and the assessor would be required to submit their contentions.

Whether the case will go to County court on that basis will be determined by State's Atty. Tuohy. Meanwhile, Shamberg and Nash are hoping to question Mrs. Mabel Reinecke today. She acted as Ickes' agents in the tax reduction, but recently has been out of the city.

## Heard on Shooting

Gloria Richardson (left) and Millicent Tallon, as they testified at grand jury inquiry in Waukegan yesterday.

A Lake county grand jury yesterday returned three true bills against Lawrence Eaton, 17, of 216 Franklin st., Waukegan, each charging assault with intent to murder and assault with a deadly weapon. Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady set arraignment for 9:30 a. m. today.

The jury debated 20 minutes after listening to three hours of testimony given by 12 of State's Atty. Harry R. Hall's 24 witnesses subpenaed for the hearing.

Among the witnesses were Millicent Tallon, 14, of 1127 E. 27th st., Zion, and Gloria Richardson.

Eaton is charged with wounding Rita Gibbons, 18, of 912 S. Utica st., Waukegan, who observed her birthday yesterday, when she attempted to take a gun from him in his home on Jan. 3, and threatening to kill Rose Mary Dunn, 14, and her brother, Nolin [Doc] Dunn, 18, both of 615 North av., Waukegan.

## THEATER OF AIR PRESENTS 'LA TOSCA' TONIGHT

The Chicago Theater of the Air will turn to grand opera again tonight with the presentation of Puccini's "La Tosca." The opera will be broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network from 9 to 10 o'clock before an audience of 4,500 in Medinah Temple auditorium. It will be presented in English.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Marion Claire will sing the part of Floria Tosca, with Richard Tucker singing Mario Cavaradossi, the lover. Bruce Foote will sing the part of Scarpia, the chief of police.

Dramatic parts will be taken by Laurette Fillbrandt, Wilms Herbert, John Barclay, Carl Kroenke, Arnold Robertson, Richard Shankland, and William Everett.

# CHICAGO SAILOR MISSING WITH HIS SUBMARINE

(Picture on back page.)

SEAMAN DONALD JOSEPH KUBA, 24, of Chicago, was a member of the crew of the missing submarine, Growler, which has been reported overdue and presumed to be lost, his wife, Lorraine Kuba, 5346 S. Mobile av., said yesterday. Mrs. Kuba said the last letter from her husband was received Oct. 20, the day before their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, whom he never had seen, was born. Seaman Kuba had been on volunteer submarine sea duty for two and a half years. He is a graduate of Harper High school. His father is Joseph Kuba, 6425 S. Francisco av. He has a brother, Timothy.

LT. ROBERT NEHER JR., 23, a major in the Reserve Officers Training corps at Tilden Technical High school in 1938 and 1939, was killed in action with the glider infantry in Belgium on Jan. 4, his parents, who live at 601 E. 90th pl., were notified yesterday. He entered the army in August, 1942, and went overseas last September. He is survived, besides his parents, by a brother, Donald, who was wounded at Anzio, Italy, and a sister, Marlene.

MEMORIAL services for 2d Lt. Jack H. Gellert, 21, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Luther Memorial church, United Lutheran Church in America, 2500 Wilson av. Lt. Gellert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gellert, 6147 N. Leader av. He went into service in June, 1942, and he died in Italy Dec. 30 of wounds received Oct. 15. A sister, Jere, also survives.

PVT. FREDERICK CHARLES PARDRIDGE, 20, died Jan. 16 in France, his mother, Mrs. Frida Hodgkinson, 5241 Cornell av., has been advised. He was the son of the late Frederick C. Pardridge, member of the Board of Trade. Pvt. Pardridge had served with an armored division in France since November, 1944.

PVT. ROLAND C. UPTON, 20, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 21, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris S. Upton, 1636 Columbia av., have been informed. A graduate of Loyola academy, he attended Northwestern university before he entered the army.

PVT. EDWARD STACK, 30, a rifleman, who once escaped the Germans by spending the night on an island in a stream in France, has been captured by the Germans, his mother, Mrs. A. J. Kuebler, 5051 N. Lincoln av., has been informed. Pvt. Stack has been overseas for eight months.

MEMORIAL masses will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. Feb. 6, Feb. 13, and Feb. 20 at St. Vincent's church for Pvt. Mike Scianna, 1934 N. Halsted st., who was killed in action in Germany last Sept. 14. He was 24 and had been in the army eight months. Pvt. Scianna is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scianna, four brothers, and three sisters.

PVT. JOHN B. SIMONETTA, 20, of 3538 W. Lexington av., an infantry man, who had been reported missing since Sept. 15, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his father, Anthony, disclosed last night. Simonetta, who has been overseas for two years, attended John Marshall High school.

**BURGLARS GET $300 CLOTHING.**

Clothing valued at $300 was stolen Thursday night in a burglary of the Duray Cleaners shop at 811 N. Paulina st., Helen Duray, one of the owners, informed police yesterday.

"But with Dad overseas, Mom, we ought to have some protection around the house."

## DOUGLAS PLEA: 1,042 WORKERS TO KEEP C-54 FLYING

The Douglas Aircraft company's plant in Park Ridge needs 1,042 additional employes immediately, J. C. Buckwalter, plant manager, said yesterday. Without new workers, the company will be unable to fill its production contract on C-54s, the largest cargo plane now in full production in the country, he warned.

Buckwalter appealed to men and women, particularly women who are not already in essential industry, to report immediately to the plant's personnel offices in Park Ridge for information regarding available jobs. Women employes are offered equal pay for equal work and all rights and privileges of men employes. Unskilled women workers start at 60 cents an hour while training and progress automatically to 75 cents per hour at the end of 16 weeks. Further increases depend upon the acquired skill of the employes.

Lt. Col. Alexander R. Holladay, resident representative of the army air forces at the plant, said, "The fact that production of the C-54 Skymaster must be increased approximately 250 per cent in 1945 is a challenge to the men and women of the Chicago area. We feel certain they will respond to our plea for more workers."



# 100,000 HIRED FOR WAR JOBS IN LAST 2 MONTHS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—War plant employment turned upward in December for the first time in 14 months, for a net increase of 50,000 workers. In addition, Man Power Commissioner McNutt today reported 50,000 jobs in munitions plants were filled in the first half of January. But this figure has not yet weighed against the number who quit to determine the net gain.

McNutt said that despite this increase of somewhere between 50,000 and 100,000, "there is an immediate need for about 180,000 workers" in 1,500 "highly important 'must' plants reporting on Jan. 12."

He said "thousands of other plants" reported shortages of labor.

"The filling of 100,000 jobs in December and the first half of January is only the beginning in meeting the 700,000 required in the first half of this year," McNutt asserted.

**900,000 to Be Inducted.**

WMC spokesmen said the employment gain of upward of 50,000 could be deducted from the 700,000 total since the latter figure was a forecast based on the outlook in December. This requirement is in addition to 900,000 men to be inducted into the fighting forces by midyear.

The December increase was the first since November, 1943, and contrasted, McNutt said, with a steady drop of 100,000 a month for the preceding year.

McNutt predicted 400,000 veterans will be discharged from the fighting services who will return to the civilian labor force. He asserted no one can forecast how many of the number will go into essential industry.

**Chicago Labor Needs.**

Labor needs of cities listed in the area included Aurora, Elgin, Ill., 656; Chicago, 4,399; Chicago Heights-Harvey, Ill., 619; De Kalb, Ill., 120; Gary-Hammond-South Chicago, Ind., Ill., 5,106; Joliet, Ill., 1,208; Kenosha, Wis., 114; Michigan City-La Porte, Ind., 266; Milwaukee, Wis., 1,536; Ottawa-La Salle, Ill., 1,214; Racine, Wis., 154; South Bend, Ind., 1,325; Waukegan, Ill., 248; Woodstock, Ill., 34.

## Drouth to Reduce Meat Ration of Australians

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Curtin today announced a reduced civilian meat ration scale beginning Feb. 26 because of a decline in production as a result of a long drouth.


Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 — Marshall Field & Company

Isn't it wonderful? Teen fashions have a designer all their own

Emily Wilkins

YOUNG ORIGINALS

She's young and gay and understanding, Emily Wilkens, and she knows just what looks best on lissome young figures. She and the high school crowd see eye to eye on necklines, waistlines, the tricky bows and tucks and fringes that make exciting YOUNG ORIGINALS out of mere pieces of lovely material. They're decidedly what you like to wear, they're exclusive with Marshall Field & Company and you'll find them in *The High School Shop—Fourth Floor, North, Wabash. Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest*

- *COME ON IN* and see what's cookin' in the High School Shop
- *HEAR BOOGIE WOOGIE* played on our piano
- *SEE THE SUPER FASHION SHOWS* at 11:30 and 2

(*Left*)
*The suit of lovely rayon faille with a subdued gleam, beautifully finished with soft fringe. Navy, melon, aqua, gold. 10 to 16. $27.95*

(*Right*)
*The rayon frock with sprightly ballerinas printed all over it. Long torso, Chinese neckline with fuchsia ribbon binding. Maize, aqua, rose, blue, 10 to 16. $22.95*

# MALTA DEFENSE CALLED MIRACLE BY GEN. DOBBIE

## He Will Talk at Moody Founder's Week.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Lt. Gen. William G. S. Dobbie, who won international fame in World War I. by issuing the order to British forces to cease firing on Nov. 11, 1918, and increased that notability in World War II. by commanding the forces which defended Malta, "the most bombed spot on earth," was at Moody Bible Institute yesterday. He will be a principal speaker for the institute's Founder's week, beginning Monday.

Lt. Gen. W. G. S. Dobbie.

Gen. Dobbie said the defense of Malta was a miracle; that without divine aid the Mediterranean bastion would have fallen. He said his garrison "hardly had anything when the war opened—four airplanes, a few anti-aircraft guns, and only four battalions." The fall of Malta, he declared, would have meant the loss of Egypt and the near east.

**Four Day a Week War.**

Malta, the general said, is the most thickly populated island in the world, with 270,000 persons living in the 100 square mile area. Gen. and Mrs. Dobbie will speak at many points in the United States and Canada in the next few months.

During the 1928 Jewish and Arab riots, when Gen. Dobbie was in command of forces in Palestine, it was said that that "war" would be the "easiest ever fought." It was a four day a week war. The Arabs would not fight on Friday, nor the Jews on Saturday, nor Dobbie on Sunday.

Gen. Dobbie is a member of the Plymouth Brethren church in England. Since his retirement he has frequently spoken at interdenominational meetings as chairman of the Officers Christian union. He was educated at the Charterhouse where the Rev. John Wesley, founder of Methodism also was a classical scholar.

**On Haig's Staff.**

In World War I., Gen. Dobbie was on Gen. Haig's staff. He retired from active service three years ago when he was created a knight commander of St. Michael and St. George.

The conference which commemorates the birthday of Dwight L. Moody, founder of the institute, will hold sessions daily all next week. The annual missionary symposium will be held in Moody church. Gen. Dobbie will speak on Saturday night, Feb. 10, and Mrs. Dobbie the following Sunday afternoon. Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of the institute, will preside at all sessions.

# Religious News Notes

"America can invent new denominations faster than any country in the world, but we of India do not appreciate your denominationalism. Send more missionaries with world vision, but do not send more denominations." So spoke **Augustine Balla Ram**, general secretary of the student Christian movement of India, yesterday before the World Mission Associates, Presbyterian laymen's group, in the La Salle hotel. He is one of a goodwill team from India accompanying **President C. Herbert Rice** of Forman Christian college, Lahore, India, now touring the United States. Others of the team are the **Rev. Daniel Khazan Singh**, pastor of the oldest Protestant church in India, and **Zillah Soule**, Indian youth leader and at present a Columbia university graduate student. Mr. Ram asked the associates not to think of him as a Presbyterian but as a member of the World Church of Christ. He and the others of the team are members of the United Church of North India, comprising eight denominational antecedents. The team will return to Chicago in April. . . . **Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch** expressed the hope that as a result of the Girl Scout leadership drive just completed at least one to three troops would be organized in every parish of the archdiocese. Prospective leaders, not younger than 21, can obtain information on training courses from **Mrs. Peter Doyle** at the Girl Scout office, 35 E. Wacker dr., Franklin 6588. . . . **Ruth Isobel Seabury**, author and missionary, will speak tomorrow morning at Bryn Mawr community church, 7000 Jeffery av. Her topic will be "Milk or Meat."

More and more books are needed by chaplains in lonely Southwest Pacific outposts for men left far behind the main battlefronts of that theater. A letter to **James D. McLachlan** of the Chicago Tribune composing room from **Marine Pvt. Thomas S. Harding**, somewhere in the Mariannas, containing a picture of the newly dedicated chapel at his post, said: "Our library is now in a new hut, but we desperately need more books." Pvt. Harding's address: Y2c, 700-48-58, U. S. N. R., Hqs. Co., 1st Base Hg. Bn., c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Cal. . . . **Prof. Liston Pope** of Yale university will give the **Alden-Tuthill lectures** at Chicago Theological seminary, 5757 University av., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. The topic will be "Christianity Faces Its Future Task." **President Albert W. Palmer** of the seminary announced that the annual ministers' gathering to have been held this week has been postponed indefinitely. . . . The **Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb**, Hyde Park Baptist church, will address the Naperville Youth congress tomorrow night in the Methodist church. . . . The women's auxiliaries of north side churches will hold a "friendship meeting" at 2 p. m. Monday as guests of Temple Sholom sisterhood. The **Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey**, dean of Rockefeller Memorial chapel, will speak. . . . Guest speaker Wednesday night at the Salvation Army Temple corps, 1512 Madison st., will be **Lt. Col. William H. Fox**, divisional commander of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The **Rev. F. Robert Steiger**, director of Christian education for the Illinois Baptist state convention since 1942, has resigned to become pastor of First Baptist church, 935 E. 50th st. He will succeed the **Rev. Eric L. Titus**, who has been appointed New Testament professor at the University of California. . . . The first of a series of seminars on problems of discharged service men and women will be lead by **Lt. Comdr. Joshua Goldberg, U. S. N.**, Tuesday night at Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr. **Dr. Louis Binstock** said more than 500,000 men of the Jewish faith are in service and 50 per cent of all rabbis in America are chaplains. . . . **Lt. James C. Whittaker**, author of "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing," will address the Chicagoland Youth for Christ rally tonight in Moody church, Clark st. and North av. . . . The community center of Grace Presbyterian church, 3600 Vincennes av., will be host to other Presbyterian churches Friday night. The **Rev. Augustus E. Bennett**, pastor, said the occasion is in the interest of interracial friendship whereby the Chicago Presbytery may be better acquainted with the community center established two years ago by **Dr. R. Debojos**. . . . The **Rev. Dr. Walton E. Cole**, Boston, Mass., will address the Chicago Teachers college, 6800 Stewart av., Monday morning. His topic will be "In Peace as in War—Teamwork."

# W. E. 'PUSSYFOOT' JOHNSON, NOTED LIQUOR FOE, DIES

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 2 [Special].—William E. [Pussyfoot] Johnson, 82, world famous for his crusade against "demon rum" and a leader in imposing prohibition on the United States, died today in Binghampton City hospital.

W. E. [Pussyfoot] Johnson.

He entered the hospital Sunday and on Tuesday his condition became critical. Hospital officials said a bladder ailment caused his death.

The noted prohibitionist was an active participant in the fight against liquor for 20 years before passage of the Volstead act. In 1906 he was appointed a special officer of the United States Indian service to enforce anti-liquor laws in Indian Territory and Oklahoma.

**How He Got Nickname.**

It was during this campaign that he gained the sobriquet of Pussyfoot. Various explanations of the name have been given, but it is generally believed he was so nicknamed from the way he sneaked up on law violators. One version said he was originally known as Panther and that the name progressed from that to Pussyfoot.

He had numerous gun battles during this time, and eight of his deputies were killed. On one occasion bootleggers bragged he would be "carried away in a pine box" if he molested them. A few days later he entered a saloon and encountered the men. When the ensuing unpleasantries had ended, attendants carried out two pine boxes—with the bootleggers inside.

During his government service, Johnson often recalled, he never sat in a restaurant in a western town except with his back to a wall and when he entered he usually had his hand on his pistol.

**Retired in 1929.**

Following his success in helping the passage of prohibition legislation in this country, Johnson toured the world in the interests of anti-liquor forces.

In 1929 Johnson retired to his home in Smithville Flats, N. Y., after nearly half a century of campaigning, convinced that America was "nowhere near ready for another try at prohibition."

Johnson spent most of his last years in reading, writing occasional prohibition articles, and compiling a Johnson family history. He was born in Chenango county, N. Y., March 25, 1862, and attended the University of Nebraska. At one time he was a reporter on the Lincoln, Neb., News.

He married Lillie M. Trevitt in Lincoln in 1886. They had two sons, Clarence of San Bernardino, Cal., and Clifford of Washington, D. C. He married Mrs. May Stanley of Washington, D. C., in 1928, after the death of his first wife.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at Greene, N. Y.

# OBITUARIES

**Dr. Elmer L. Kenyon.**

Services for Dr. Elmer L. Kenyon, 84, who died yesterday in the Jackson Park hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 67th st. and Dorchester av. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday. Dr. Kenyon, an authority on voice defects and author of a number of books on the subject, was a professor at Rush Medical college for 40 years. His home was at 4756 Kenwood av., and he maintained offices at 185 N. Wabash av. He is survived by a brother, Oscar C. Kenyon, and a sister, Mrs. D. H. Gowing. His wife, Friede, died in 1942.

**Mrs. Alice E. Story.**

Mrs. Alice E. Story, 87, mother of Miss Isabelle F. Story, editor in chief of the national park service of the department of interior, died yesterday in her home at 421 Melrose st. Mrs. Story was the widow of Albert Story. She formerly made her home in Washington, D. C., until she came to Chicago a year ago with her daughter.

**Mrs. Mary Donovan.**

Mrs. Mary Donovan, 57, died yesterday in her home at 7925 Eberhart av. She was the widow of Louis Donovan, president of the former Donovan Motor Sales company, who died in 1935. Services for Mrs. Donovan will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in St. Dorothy's church.

**Gertrude Bohrer.**

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 2 [Special].—Gertrude Ann Bohrer, granddaughter of Joseph Fifer, Illinois governor from 1889 to 1893, died here today. She was 43. She had been an instructor at Illinois Wesleyan university for the last four years.

# INDICT DOCTOR FOR DRUG SALES TO 2 ADDICTS

Dr. Henry R. Gross, 56, a physician with offices at 847 Belmont av., was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on a charge of selling narcotics to two addicts and forgery of narcotic prescriptions. Jack Weifeld, assistant United States attorney, said Gross is accused of writing 253 narcotic prescriptions in the last two years, most of them in the names of patients who were dead.

# STEVENS HOTEL SOLD; $7,500,000 REPORTED PRICE

C. H. Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels of Los Angeles, Cal., said in New York yesterday that his hotel chain has purchased the Stevens hotel from the Avenue Hotel corporation, headed by S. A. Healy, a contractor. The price was reported to have been $7,500,000.

The Stevens, the world's largest hotel, which reputedly cost $28,000,000 when it was built in 1927, contains 3,000 rooms. The war department bought it as a training center in July, 1942, for $6,000,000 and sold it at auction to the Avenue corporation in September, 1943, for $5,251,000.

Hilton, whose corporation owns the Plaza and Roosevelt hotels in New York and other hotels, has been a hotel operator since his return from World War I. It was reported the Hilton syndicate, which purchased the Stevens, includes Chicago as well as eastern interests.


YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

**Robert W. Baker**
**Victor A. Cafferata**
**Marvin L. Christensen**
**Joseph J. Czernia**
**Tony Marco De Vito**
**Erwin H. Diekelman**
**Edward S. Franckowiak**
**William J. Kennedy**
**George Albert Meseth**
**Frederick Michael**
**Frederick Charles Pardridge**
**Daniel Smotherman**
**Miles A. Zdenek**

*"They gave the last full measure of devotion"*

## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam**

BARRE—Thomas Barre. In loving memory of my beloved son, who passed away two years ago today. MOTHER, MRS. MARY BARRE.

BLOUNT—In loving remembrance of Geneva Blount, who passed away five years ago today. MOTHER AND SISTER.

CULLERTON—Catherine Cullerton. In fond memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today. LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

ENGELTHALER—Joseph Engelthaler. In memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away Feb. 3, 1943. GENEVIEVE ENGELTHALER AND CHILDREN.

FRICKE—Pvt. Glenn Fricke. In loving memory of our dear son, who gave his life for his country two years ago today. DAD AND MOTHER.

KINNEY—Burt C. Kinney, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 3, 1944. "Gone but not forgotten." WIFE, CLARA.

LA GARIE—Ida La Garie, Feb. 3, 1939. In memory of my darling mother. LOVING DAUGHTER, EDNA.

LANGER—Adam Langer. In loving memory of our beloved husband, father, and father-in-law, who left us one year ago today, Feb. 3, 1944.
Gone but not forgotten.
WIFE, SON, AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

LEHNERT—Paul E. Lehnert, P. 1/C. In loving memory of my dear son, who was killed in action Feb. 3, 1944.
You left behind broken hearts
To loved you so sincere
That never did and never will
Forget you, Paul dear.
MOTHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS, GRANDMA.

MARINO—Pvt. John Marino, army air force. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who was killed in the North American area two years ago today. "I think of you, not just today, but always." LOVING WIFE, MAE.

O'LEARY—Martin O'Leary. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who left us one year ago today, Feb. 3, 1944. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SEBASTIAN—George Emmett Sebastian. To Brother Gene on his birthday.
They say there's a star up in heaven,
For every soul that has left this earth.
That the measure of its brightness is given
In the measure of that soul's worth:
So when stars on your birthday are gleaming,
We know just what we will do—
We will look where the brightest one's beaming
And say in our hearts, "It is you."
MADGE.

SPONGBERG—Anna Spongberg, 1942.
"Always in our thoughts and hearts."
HUSBAND, CHILDREN, AND SISTER.

ADAMS—Harry H. Adams, Jan. 31, 1945, at his home, 1018 Dempster street, Evanston, Ill., husband of Agnes C. Adams, father of Harry H. Adams Jr. Service 2 p. m. Saturday at St. Mark's church, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park. Please omit flowers.

BAKER—Robert W. Baker, aviation ordnance man 3/C, age 21, killed in plane crash North Africa Jan. 14, 1945, beloved son of Eugene and Fern McAdams. Memorial service Feb. 4, at regular morning service, 10:45. Mount Zion Lutheran church, 81st street and S. May. Please omit flowers.

BEARDSLEY—Harry G. Beardsley, husband of Mildred, father of Robert and Antoinette, brother of Mrs. Catherine Mason, Mrs. Anna Wordelmann, Edward and Frank Beardsley. Funeral at 9:15 a. m., Monday, from chapel, 1448 W. 63rd street, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Commodore Vanderbilt post, No. 789, American Legion.

BERGER—Regina Berger, nee Hess, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Stefanie Ruf, Irene, and Corp. William G., U. S. A., loving sister of Peter Stein. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BRAUNEIS—Robert Arthur Brauneis, beloved son of Frank and Pauline Brauneis, nee Zeilinger; fond brother of William and the late Frank Jr. Funeral Monday at 10:15 a. m. from late residence, 3301 N. Harding avenue, to St. Viator Roman Catholic church, 4170 Addison street.

BREESE—Lida Griffen Breese, Feb. 1, 1945, of Evanston hotel, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Joseph C. Breese, aunt of Frances Griffen Piper, Deerfield, Ill. Service 11 a. m. Monday, at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Mound cemetery, Racine, Wis.

BUENZOW—William Buenzow, beloved husband of Clara, nee Knauf, dear father of Edwin and the late Arthur, Elmer, and William Jr. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Graceland.

BURNS—Edward M. Burns, Jan. 31, dearly beloved father of Marcella, Virginia, and Mary Jane, brother of Leonard I. and Mary I. Burns and the late Helen Dechmann. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Henry's church and Calvary cemetery.

BURNS—John [Seeker] Burns, late of 4519 S. Wallace street, beloved husband of Josephine [nee Walsh], fond father of Lt. John of the sheriff's office, S/Sgt. Edward, U. S. A., S/Sgt. Thomas, U. S. A., Pvt. William, U. S. A., brother of Henry, Mary McDermott, Jennie Halpin, James Jr., and the late Elizabeth McKeown. Member of the 14th Ward Democratic organization. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment St. Mary's. Boulevard 0703.

CAFFERATA—Staff Sgt. Victor A. Cafferata, army air corps, age 28, of injuries in England, Jan. 5, 1945, beloved husband of Pauline Cafferata, loving son of Victor Cafferata and the late Aurelia Cafferata, devoted grandson of Andrew Cavagnaro and the late Jennie Cavagnaro, dear nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, Mr. Anthony Cavagnaro, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cademartori, Mrs. Dora Bacigalupo, and Mrs. Rose Trucco. Memorial mass, Church of the Assumption, 11 o'clock, Feb. 25, at 313 W. Illinois street.

CHRISTENSEN—Pfc. Marvin L. Christensen, 20, killed in action in France Dec. 2, 1944, beloved son of Louis and Maggie Christensen, dear brother of Elizabeth, Mrs. Bessie Olsen, Mrs. Ingeborg Olsen, Mrs. Ruth Dahl, Glen, 7/5 Harold, Pvt. Arthur, both now in France. Memorial service Sunday, Feb. 4, Salem Evangelical, California and McLean, 4 p. m.

COOPER—Josephine Cooper, wife of August, dear mother of Otto, Lucille Baumgarten, and Herbert, grandmother of Phyllis Carol, Doris, Milton, and Richard. Services Saturday, 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3500 N. Cicero avenue. Cremation private. Berk. 8070.

CORBLEY—James [Jimmie] Corbley, son of Mrs. Mary Olsak, brother of Mrs. Agnes Mehegan, Mrs. Stella Keller, Mrs. Alberta De Mayo, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Cecelia, Gertrude, June, and Carole Olsak. Funeral Monday, 8 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Most Precious Blood church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CORLISS—Minnie Corliss of 7742 S. Damen avenue, Feb. 1, beloved wife of the late Martin, fond mother of Mrs. Lula Perkins, Mrs. Loretta Stupp, and Mrs. Laura Hood. Resting at the chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, until 11 a. m. Monday, Feb. 5, then to Ashland Christian church, corner 63d and Laflin street, for services at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

CRUICKSHANK—Mary Cruickshank, 1108 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill., dear mother of Charles [Gerard], beloved sister of Sophia Kropp and Emma Mills. Resting at funeral home, 111 W. Campbell avenue, Arlington Heights, where services will be held Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Arlington Heights.

CULHANE—Nellie Culhane, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald and the late P. C. Culhane and Mrs. Mary Ahern. Native of Glin, County Limerick, Ireland. Member of Third Order of St. Francis. Funeral from chapel, 4138 W. Madison street, Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CZERNIA—Pvt. Joseph J. Czernia, killed in action in Germany Oct. 22, 1944, beloved husband of Evelyn, fond father of Rose Mary, dear son of Katherine, brother of Mitchell, Stella Wodzin, Corp Edward, U. S. A., in Southwest Pacific, and Mary. Memorial mass Monday, Feb. 5, 9 a. m., at St. John Cantius church, Chicago avenue and Carpenter street.

DANICK—See Pearl Danikowski notice.

DANIKOWSKI—Pearl Danikowski, nee Bialik, dear mother of Lillian Morawiec, Victoria Rosolowski, Stephen, Stanley, and Floyd Danick, and Frank, sister of Stanley Bialik and Adele Shkolnik. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2649 Hirsch street, to St. Fidelis' church. Burial St. Hilbert's cemetery.

DE KOKER—Martin De Koker of 8557 S. Morgan street, loving husband of Lucile [nee Nelson], fond father of James, U. S. N., Robert, Harold, and Lucille, brother of Abraham and Amanda Jansky. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

DE VITO—Pvt. Tony Marco De Vito, 20 years old, killed in action in France Nov. 25, beloved husband of Minnie, dear father of Carmella and Anna Jean, son of the late Marco and Carmella De Vito, adopted son of Anna and the late Clemente De Vito, brother of Rose De Vito, Florence Arrigo, and Della Filisha. Memorial mass Feb. 4, 1945, at 12 noon, Notre Dame church.

DIEKELMAN—Pfc. Erwin H. Diekelman, age 25, of wounds, Nov. 27, 1944, in France, beloved son of William C. and Anna, fond brother of Walter, Amanda, Martha, William, Ruth, Paul, Dorothy, and Loretta. Memorial service Sunday, Feb. 4, 3 p. m., at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Thornton.

DI GRAZIA—Rose Di Grazia. See Gallina notice.

DOBIAS—Marcella Ann Dobias, beloved daughter of Vendelin and Theresa, nee Zahora, fond sister of Raymond, S. P. 3d Class, U. S. C. G., and Robert, niece of Michael Dobias, Frank Zahora, May and Mary Dobias, Agnes Moniak, and Ann Zahora. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 8417 S. Rockwell, to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Burial Our Lady of Sorrows. Hem. 4193 or Laf. 2191.

DOLL—Esch—Charles F. Esch, late of 1332 Heath avenue, husband of the late Martha, father of Frederick and Clarence. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m. at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Concordia cemetery.

FELICE—Anthony Felice, late of 3136 N. Marmora avenue, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Carino, dear father of Sue Mayfield, Frank, and Lucille Masi. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Ferdinand's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

FELSENTHAL—Ferdinand Felsenthal, suddenly, husband of Salome, father of Elaine and Shirley, brother of J. L. Felsenthal, I. J. Felsenthal of Brownsville, Tenn., and Henry Felsenthal. Funeral notice later.

FOLEY—Charles Foley, beloved husband of the late Annie [nee Hannan], fond father of Mary Wilhelm, Doranna Donovan, Charles M., Daniel E., Pvt. Joseph S., U. S. A., and Lorraine Foley, nine grandchildren, brother of James and the late Mary Lee, Garrett, John, and Catherine Feeley. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1446 N. Hamlin avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FORD—Gus W. Ford of 8511 W. Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Dollie [nee Koontz], dear father of Lt. [j. g.] John R. Ford, and the late Marjorie. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. Aus. 2012.

FRANCKOWIAK—Pfc. Edward S. Franckowiak, U. S. A., 4516 S. Spaulding avenue, age 23, killed in action in France Nov. 4, 1944, beloved son of Veronica and Joseph, fond brother of Corp. Walter, U. S. A., Corp. Joseph Jr., U. S. A., Florence, Leonard, and Jerome. Memorial mass Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 10 a. m., at Five Holy Martyrs church, 4301 S. Richmond.

FRANK—Nellie E. Frank, wife of Lee W. Frank, mother of Mrs. Stanley Evaskus and Mrs. Marshall Blume, sister of Mrs. Henry Riemer and Mrs. John Hornbacher. Funeral at Rosehill cemetery chapel, 11:30 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 3.

GALLINA—Julio Gallina, beloved husband of Rose, nee Di Grazia; fond father of Joseph and Louis, dear brother of Lawrence Gallina. Funeral Monday, 8 a. m., from residence, 6213 S. Keating avenue, to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, Prospect 0600.

GAMA—Mary Weasty Gama, 117 N. Mayfield avenue, beloved wife of the late Thomas, dear mother of Thomas J. and Lillian Rimza, sister of Frank Weasty. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 117 Madison street. Burial Woodlawn. Aus. 1137.

GARETTO—Joseph Garetto, age 58, 10716 Indiana avenue, beloved husband of Mary, nee Gillono; fond father of Dominic and Modesta Garetto and Miss Josephine, dear brother of Peter, John, Anthony, Martin, and Salvador, and Mrs. Domenica Giacolono, grandfather of Richard Joseph. Funeral from chapel, 939 E. 118th street, Monday, Feb. 5, 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's church, Kensington and Prairie avenue. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of S. S. M. S. Piedmont.

GILES—George Giles, beloved husband of the late Anna, dear father of George and Minnie Parker, brother of Elizabeth Elder, John, and Emma Smith, grandfather of two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue, to Graceland.

GOULD—Henry C. Gould, beloved husband of the late Zora Belle Gould, dear father of Harry C. Gould. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

GRANTVEDT—Jennie M. Grantvedt, Feb. 1, 1945, late of 5252 Race avenue, sister of Mrs. S. D. Greenwood of Neenah, Wis., Mrs. C. F. Kamrath of Los Angeles, Cal., Dr. H. F. Grantvedt of Long Beach, Cal., N. E. Grantvedt of Chicago, and E. N. Grantvedt of Glen Ellyn, Ill. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral notice later. Austin 0017.

GRUONER—Gustav A. Gruoner, Feb. 2, of 1045 S. Grove avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Rachel E., father of Earl W. and Mrs. Grace I. Hansel. Services Monday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Evergreen.

HADDAD—Namen Haddad, uncle of Michael Haddad, G. T. Joseph, and S. Barrakett. At chapel, 931 Polk street. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel to Church of Assumption, Central avenue and Harrison street. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

HALING—Martha W. Haling, beloved wife of Albert, fond mother of Myrtle and the late Albert Jr. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Burial Rosehill.

HALM—Gertrude R. Halm [nee Dodd] of 39 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, beloved wife of Philip Halm, S/C. U. S. N. C. B., fond daughter of Anne and the late Allen Dodd, sister of Loretta Pick, Sgt. Arline M. Dodd, U. S. A., Florence Raugh, Dorothy Connell, Estella Reedy, Marcelle Lanphier, Bernice Van Natta, and the late Eugene and Helen Dodd. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero avenue. Funeral notice later.

HARTMAN—See Anna Scherper notice.

HELBERG—Rudolph E. Helberg, dear son of Augusta, nee Voss, and the late Henry, brother of Lulu Scharringhausen, uncle of Ethel Ohm and P. 1/C George Scharringhausen, U. S. N., overseas. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Member of Civil Service post, No. 675, American Legion.

HOWELL—Mary J. Howell, nee Popkin, Jan. 31, 1945, wife of the late William J., mother of Elmer, sister of Arthur, Henry, John, Mrs. Dora Smutzer, Clara, Henriette, Lillian, and the late Herman. Services Monday, 4:30 p. m., at Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HURLBUT—Edwin Russell Hurlbut of 1025 Forest avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Ruth, Dunedin, Fla., husband of the late Lindsey Hurlbut. Service 4 p. m. Monday at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Chicago, Ill. Kindly omit flowers.

JACOBS—Anna Jacobs, beloved wife of the late Dierk, sister of Margaret Horn, John Reese, and the late Charles and Henry Reese. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. Member of Prospect Star chapter, No. 173, O. E. S.

JONES—Harold A. Jones, beloved husband of the late Mabel [nee Maher], devoted father of Elmer F., dear brother of Merle, Burton, Albert, and Mrs. Dorothy Morton. At funeral home, 4046-50 W. Harrison st. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. Burial Graceland. Nev. 2818.

KALAS—Frank D. Kalas, Feb. 2, 1945, beloved son of Anna and Anthony, brother of Bertilla. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, 8:15 a. m., from home, 1806 S. Peoria street, to Providence of God church. Interment St. Casimir's.

KENNEDY—Pvt. William J. Kennedy of 3966 Lake Park avenue, killed in action Jan. 13 at Luxemburg, Germany, husband of Dorothy [nee Trigg], father of Kathleen Karen, son of Catherine Kennedy and the late John Kennedy, brother of Pvt. Edward Kennedy, U. S. A., Dorothy Jenner, and Lucille Kennedy. Memorial mass at Holy Angels church, 511 Oakwood boulevard, Monday, Feb. 5, 1945, at 9 a. m.

KENNEKE—Olga M. Kenneke, 1637 Byron street, Jan. 30, 1945, beloved wife of William F., loving mother of Jean and Robert Frederick. Services Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Montrose cemetery.

KENYON—Dr. Elmer L. Kenyon, beloved husband of the late Friede, brother of Oscar C. Kenyon and Mrs. D. H. Gowing. Services Sunday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue.

KIER—Emily F. Kier, nee Swanback, dearly beloved wife of Walter F., mother of Melvin W., mother-in-law of Florence, grandmother of Karen, daughter of the late Minnie Swanback. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, 1945, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5622-24 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Information, Pens. 9000.

KLEMMER—Julius Klemmer of Bensenville Old People's home, beloved grandfather of Veronica Sarty and Loretta Sobbe. Resting at chapel, 193 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill. Services 2 p. m. at Bensenville Old People's home Saturday, Feb. 3. Interment Montrose.

LANDOWSKI—Helen Landowski, beloved wife of Leo, fond mother of Esther and Rita, sister of Catherine Mendell, Elizabeth and Frank Wachowiak, mother-in-law of Walter Gawlik, grandmother of Jerome. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4725 S. Komensky avenue, to St. Joseph's and St. Anne's church. Burial Resurrection. Laf. 5025.

LARSEN—Mathilda Larsen of 2824 N. Spaulding avenue, beloved wife of Anton, dear mother of Mabel, Ollie, Signe, Arthur, and Walter, also survived by five grandchildren, sister of Julia Hanse of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. G. Bjornstad of Spicer, Minn. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of A. K. lodge, No. 36, Daughters of Norway.

LEE—Florence Lee, nee Colgate, beloved wife of Thomas, dear mother of George, S. 2/C, U. S. N., grandmother of Thomas. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street. Interment Fairmount.

LIDDELL—Peter Liddell of 5445 S. Ingleside avenue, Feb. 2, 1945. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Feb. 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Ridgewood.

LISTER—William Wesley Lister, 404 Warner avenue, Lemont, Ill., age 33, husband of Micheiene, nee Tasharski; father of Jacqueline, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lister, brother of Raymond of Lockport, Ill., Mrs. John L. [Marian] Hommerding, Palos Park, and Mrs. Eugene [Veryle] Grace, Oaklawn. Funeral Monday from late residence at 9:30 a. m. to SS. Cyril and Methodius church at 10 a. m. Interment parish cemetery, Lemont.

MAJKA—John Majka, fond father of Mary, Anna, and Dr. John. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 5, 1945, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel at 1331-33-35 W. Chicago avenue to St. John Cantius church, Carpenter and Chicago avenue. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Monroe 4643.

MALLEK—Margaret Mallek, suddenly, beloved wife of Walter S., fond mother of Arthur, mother-in-law of Julia, sister of Joseph Wambay, Agnes Ryan, and Mary Grzegznasi. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 1804 S. Harvey avenue, Berwyn, to St. Frances of Rome church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Can. 1246.

McKENNA—Elizabeth McKenna, nee McAllister, formerly of 3314 Monroe street, fond mother of James, F. 1/C, U. S. N., and Michael, sister of Hugh and Patrick McAllister. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, at 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 3248 Jackson boulevard. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

MELZER—Mollie Melzer, beloved wife of the late Henry D., devoted mother of Dora, Clarence, Theodore, and the late Reilsand Milton, dear sister of Mrs. Sophie Fried and the late Bessie Schram. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Jewish Graceland.

MESETH—George Albert Meseth, M. M. 3/C, U. S. N. R., late of 1046 N. Marion avenue, killed Dec. 27, Southwest Pacific, beloved husband of Alice, nee Robinson; fond son of John and Louise, brother of Meta Cotter, Clarence, John, and Robert. Memorial service Feb. 4, 3:30 p. m., St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, 4855 W. Homer street. Please omit flowers.

MICHAEL—Pvt. Frederick Michael, U. S. A., loving son of Alexander and Marie [nee Kurth], dear brother of Sgt. Lawrence P., S/Sgt. Ernest, Corp. Edward, and Eileen. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church and Mount Carmel. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

MICHALEC—Andrew Michalec, beloved husband of Maria, nee Vavrinec; fond father of Olga, Mrs. Lillian Morvay, Marie, and Raymond, grandfather of Sandra Morvay Michalec, father-in-law of Valeria and Emil Morvay, brother of Mrs. Veronica Rusnak and Joseph Michalec. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, 1945, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4235-37 W. Division street, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Alb. 3600.

MYRON—William Myron of 7235 Merrill avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary Hogan Myron, dear father of Mrs. Daniel J. Hansen Sr., grandfather of Dan Jr., Billy, Jack, Betsy, Joan, Marjorie, and the late Mary Adala Hansen. At rest in parlors, 3024 E. 75th street. Funeral Monday, 9:45 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 10:30. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

OGLIORE—Pearl Ogliore [nee Marthaler], wife of Michael, fond mother of Michael Jr. and Christine, daughter of John and the late Ruth Marthaler, sister of Beatrice, Pvt. Ruth, and Staff Sgt. John Marthaler, and Mrs. Esther Schwars. Funeral at chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, Monday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

OLIN—Harry W. Olin, 3001 Lyndale street, beloved husband of Margie Agnes, nee Welnicke; fond father of the late Kenneth, grandfather of Fred, and son of the late Swan and Ella Olin. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Rosehill. Member of Division 308, Elevated Employes' union.

O'SHEA—Nellie F. O'Shea, beloved sister of Katherine O'Shea, and Mrs. Joseph A. Taylor, aunt of Marie Taylor. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester av., to St. Clara's

# WAVE Officer Borland to Go to Hawaii Soon

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE principal topic of conversation around luncheon and dinner tables these days is the stirring progress of the campaign in the Pacific and the thrilling account of American prisoners released from a Jap prison camp near Manila. Soon to be on her way to Hawaii "to release a man for active duty" is Lt. [j. g.] Harriet Borland of the WAVES, who was one of the first Chicago women to volunteer for overseas duty when such enlistments were opened to the WAVES a few months ago.

Lt. Borland, who has been stationed at the Chicago Board of Trade since entering the naval reserve more than two years ago, is spending a two weeks' embarkation leave with her parents, the Chauncey Borlands, before reporting the middle of this month for final training at the navy redistribution center in Shoemaker, Cal. The Borlands are looking forward with mixed feelings of pride and anxiety to letters from their daughter on that far Pacific isle. Meanwhile, since navy regulations demand a minimum of 18 months of overseas duty, Lt. Borland is storing up memories of Chicago and her many friends here which will have to last her for at least that length of time, and probably longer, she feels.

Another young woman who hopes to receive overseas orders soon is Pvt. Althea Cunningham Johnson of the marines, who recently left for San Diego, Cal., for advanced training. If she can obtain a furlough, she will have a short visit with her husband, Sgt. William Johnson, who is on furlough on the west coast. He has been stationed with the army in the Aleutians. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Stough Cunningham.

Also receiving training for overseas duty is Miss Marianna Bolognesi, who will be sent as a Red Cross staff assistant to one of the fighting fronts. Miss Bolognesi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giulio Bolognesi, already has completed her basic training at a Washington, D. C., base, and is serving as a group leader in instructing other young women while waiting her final orders.

### Wedding News.

Winnetka homes of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart Laird are filled with relatives here for the marriage at 4:30 p. m. today of the Lairds' daughter, Mary Louise, and Lt. Comdr. Landon L. Rogers of Chattanooga, Tenn. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William H. Rogers, and her daughter, Miss Esther Rogers, are here from Chattanooga. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Alexander Laird, and the bride's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Alex MacBain and Miss Betty MacBain, are here from Toronto, Ont. From Akron, O., have come Arthur, Robert, and Albert Saalfield, brothers of the bride's mother, and the wives of the latter two, while from Boston have come Mrs. Laird's sister, Mrs. Edward O. Handy, and Mr. Handy. Their daughter, Mrs. Walter Tufts, is here from Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Macdonald will give a luncheon today in the Indian Hill club for the out-of-town guests. The wedding will take place in the chapel of Christ church, Winnetka, with a small reception following in the Indian Hill. The bride, who will be gowned in traditional white satin, will wear a handsome rosepointe lace veil lent by Mrs. Chapin Litten, the former Peggy Sargent, who just has returned from the west coast, where she accompanied Lt. Litten after their marriage recently.

Mrs. Samuel Creden will be the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Creden will serve as best man. Ushering will be Rudolph Pabst of Winnetka and Lt. Edward Rakow, who is stationed at the Glenview naval air base. After a wedding trip to French Lick, Ind., Comdr. Rogers and his bride will be at home in Winnetka while he is stationed at Glenview.

### Here and There.

When Comdr. Stuart Stone left for New York last week at the end of a 30 day leave, he was accompanied by Mrs. Stone, who will remain with him until he goes to sea. En route to the coast the Stones stopped for a short visit with their son, Herbert, who is a student at the Groton school. Comdr. Stone has served for more than a year in the Mediterranean area.

Escaping Chicago's cold weather are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan S. Reid, who are having a month's holiday in Hobe Sound, Fla. They will return to their Lake Forest home about the middle of this month.

Mrs. Stewart Johnson will leave tomorrow for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend a month visiting some eastern friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGibney will leave tomorrow to spend a month in Pasadena, Cal., while Mr. McGibney brings the script of his comedy, "Two Arabian Knights," up to date for the movie company to which he sold it some years ago.

### Today's Events.

The "Young America Wants to Help" division of British War Relief has called a special meeting for 11 a. m. today in headquarters at 30 N. Michigan av., to which those interested are asked to bring seeds to ship abroad for planting in gardens kept by English school children. Mrs. R. H. Butler will describe the work accomplished thru war gardens in England, and Miss Emmie Nelson, who recently came to Chicago from Georgia to carry on her work with the 4-H clubs, will discuss similar projects in this country.

Members of the Cliff Dwellers and their friends will take an "arm chair hike thru the dunes" with a fellow member, Frank V. Dudley, following dinner tonight in the club.

## Lectures Today

Velma Whipple, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, free. "Motley On the Beauty," continuing movie revival series, 2:30 p. m., Art institute, free.

## On AWVS Benefit Committee

Mrs. Joseph G. Nellis, who as a member of the Chicago Metropolitan unit of the American Women's Voluntary services, is on the committee for the opening performance of the Ice-Capades March 1 in the Chicago Arena. Proceeds from the performance will help support three lounges which the AWVS conducts for service men and women. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## On the Aisle By Claudia Cassidy

***Korjus at Last.***

For the benefit of those Miliza Korjus fans who had begun to regard her continued absence from our concert calendar as a personal affront, their darling will make her first Chicago appearance in an Orchestra hall recital Monday evening, May 7, under the management of Harry Zelzer. This is the "gorgeous Korjus" known chiefly in this country for her brilliant recordings of coloratura fame and her scintillant Hollywood venture in "The Great Waltz," a 1938 Julien Duvivier film with Fernand Gravet as Johann Strauss. Sometimes billed as a Bosnian soprano, she was born at Warsaw of a Polish mother and a Swedish father, from Esthonia, who was attaché at the Swedish embassy. She began to study music at 5 and at 16 was accepted by the Kiev conservatory. She speaks more languages than you can shake a dictionary at. Of recent seasons she had been in South America and Mexico and only last fall made her New York début at Carnegie hall, where her manager shot the works with a 56 piece orchestra.

Miliza Korjus.

***Shift on the Booking Front.***

"La Vie Parisienne" got cold feet on the road and canceled the Civic Opera house engagement supposed to start Feb. 12. "The Merry Widow" may hold over instead of ending its season next week as planned. Business is reported on the way up, and Jan Kiepura is credited with getting 14 per cent of the gross, not bad in a theater seating 4,000, even if it isn't full.

***Theater Futures.***

William Harrigan has been signed to play the judge in our company of "Dear Ruth," which is now something more than a conversation piece, but "Carmen Jones" is out until next season. The Billy Rose show closes in New York Feb. 10 after 502 performances, but skips Chicago for lack of a suitable theater. It reopens in Los Angeles June 4 for a month, then starts a tour slated to last a year and a half. It gets here eventually—but then "Carmen" is durable, even in blackface.

***Second 50 Years.***

Burton Holmes must be telling himself the second 50 years are the easiest. Tickets for his 52d season of travel lectures are melting away so fast he may be sold out before it starts at Orchestra hall Feb. 14. He used to say ruefully that people wanted to see what they know best, and in those days that meant Italy sold better than the remote corners of the earth he traveled so long and so arduously to see. Now that war limits him to our country and its nearest neighbors, he can't take care of the customers.

***Notes.***

Channing Pollock, who still writes an occasional play, will talk on "The Home Front" at the Charles Carroll forum in the Hotel Morrison at 3:30 p. m. Feb. 11. John Burdette, Negro baritone, and E. Ruth Powell, Negro soprano, appear in joint recital in Wendell Phillips High school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. . . . Sorry, this department has no cubbyholes filled with tickets, choice or otherwise, for Vladimir Horowitz's recitals. Mr. Horowitz is no worm, but the early birds certainly catch him.

## Taru the Looking Glass

These cold days are melancholy ones indeed for people who suffer from bath itch in varying degrees.

If you have it, you've probably heeded all the warnings to use extremely bland soap, and to follow your bath with some lotion or cream that helps compensate for the lack of natural oil. If those two simple little tricks don't help, remember these:

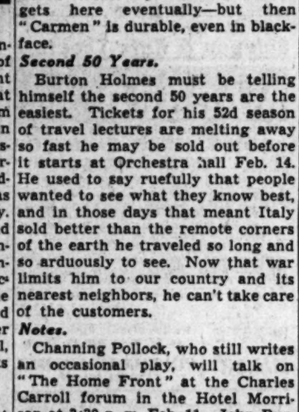
Take your bath at night instead of in the morning just before you go outdoors in the wind and cold. And make your bath a short and snappy one, in water that's not too hot and to which, before you pop out, you add water considerably cooler than it was when you first popped in. Then, don't be too gentle with the towel. Patting your skin dry is coddling it. Friction with a fairly coarse towel is far better. Of course you can't stand this when your skin is abnormally sensitive but when it's in fairly good shape, start giving it the rough treatment and see what happens.

Lather the skin, at night, with a lotion that lubricates and protects. You can take time then to rub it in well. If you use greaseless lotion you won't have to worry about the linen. Use the lotion again in the morning, before you venture out, rubbing it in well on the areas most sensitive to chapping—usually the knees, the legs, the elbows, and the upper arms.

And, above all, see to it that the rooms in which you work and live are neither too hot nor too dry. "Water on every radiator" should be a rule of your home and office. Sometimes just regulating the moisture in the air of your house will clear up excessive skin dryness almost overnight.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Exclusive Exciting Exquisite

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## WAVE Ensign Is Engaged to Maj. Peterson

Mrs. Edward Galbraith Thomas of Virginia, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ensign Mary Galbraith Thomas of the WAVES, to Maj. William W. R. Peterson of the army, of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. William Albert Peterson and the late Mr. Peterson of Chicago. Ensign Thomas is a graduate of Pomona college and of the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northampton, Mass., and is stationed in Washington. Maj. Peterson is a graduate of the Francis Parker school and of the University of Chicago. He has been stationed for the last year at the Army War college, where he is serving on the general staff of the army ground forces. The wedding will take place in Washington in the spring.

Former Gov. Robert L. Cochran of Nebraska and Mrs. Cochran, who live in Lincoln, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eileen, to Lt. Lee Grimes of the army signal corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes of E. Delaware pl. Miss Cochran is working as a newspaper reporter in Washington, D. C. Her fiance is stationed in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groenier of S. Bell av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeane Mignon, to Charles Frederick Kittle of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Kittle of Athens, O. Miss Groenier attended the University of Chicago, at which her fiancé is a senior in the medical school. The wedding is planned for March 23 in Bethany Union church in Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Evenstein of Douglas blvd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Rose, to Werner M. Lilienfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lilienfeld of Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Evenstein was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology. Her fiancé was graduated from Georgetown university and received his doctor's degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan. The wedding is planned for March.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Holzman of W. Congress st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to David H. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of Kingston av. Miss Holzman and her fiancé attended the University of Illinois.

* *

### Religious Education Unit to Meet in Chicago Feb. 6

The educational committee and trustees of the International Council of Religious Education will meet in Chicago, Feb. 6 to 9, in place of the council's annual meeting originally scheduled to open Feb. 5 in Columbus, O., Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary, announced yesterday. The trustees and committee will act for the council, which is a plenary body for coöperative efforts in religious education of 42 Protestant denominations and 113 state, provincial, county, and city councils in the United States and Canada.

* *

### Talk on Central America Is Set for Nature Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheffield will tell of her personal experiences in British Honduras, Central America, and Mexico at a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Nature Study club today in the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st.

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## Bride Elect

*Miss Beth Schiele.*

Miss Beth Schiele's engagement to Midshipman Upton Giles Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Giles of New Orleans, La., is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Schiele of Glen Ellyn. Miss Schiele is a senior at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, Tex. Midshipman Giles, who is stationed at Northwestern university's naval reserve training school, attended Tulane university.

### Illinois Convention of Parent-Teacher Congress Canceled

The board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers voted at a meeting in the Stevens hotel yesterday to cancel the state P. T. A. convention scheduled for April 10 to 12 in the Stevens. This is the third consecutive year the state convention has been omitted. Plans for small area meetings to take the place of the state gathering were made by the board. It will vote at its closing session today on whether it will favor compulsory peace time military training in schools.

* *

### Chi Sigma Gamma Unit Will Give Benefit Play

The Chicago chapter of the Chi Sigma Gamma sorority will present "You Can't Take It With You" at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Goodman theater for the benefit of a scholarship fund for Hungarian girls. Groups of complimentary tickets have been given to the service men at the Service Men's center and the Gardiner General hospital.

* *

### Wisconsin Alumnae Club Will Hear of Activities

The University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago will hear Mrs. Coles Haight of Madison, Wis., tell of current activities on the university campus at a founders' day luncheon today in the Chicago College club, 30 N. Michigan av. Miss Edith Stoner will preside at the gathering.

## Dawdling Just Passing Phase in Child's Life

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON-BEVANS.
[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

If you have a son or daughter in your home between the ages of seven and 10, a little younger or a little older perhaps, the following may have a familiar ring.

"Jean drives me mad, she's been poking about getting dressed for over an hour. Every time I call she puts on a sock or a shoe, and then, until the next time she hears my voice, she is otherwise occupied. She is seven and capable of dressing herself.

"It's quite possible I talk too much and she gets a kick out of baiting me . . ."

This dawdling seems to describe an almost universal failing at certain ages of both boys and girls. It certainly is a difficult thing with which to deal, and each child responds to different handling. But I'm fully convinced, as is this mother, that much talking is ineffectual.

One good plan is to give the children an incentive to make time—a logical one, of course—and then put them on their own. If they fail because they have dawdled, stiffen your backbone, and let things take their course. It may be a disappointment to them but it will serve its purpose.

Sometimes you may have to create an incentive by saying, in a matter-of-fact tone and with a take-it-for-granted air, "There's just time for a story before dinner if you get your trucks and planes put away and your face and hands washed as quickly as you can."

Sometimes it's even necessary to resort to games in order to help them. "Make believe we're going away on a trip and have to catch the bus." Or you might try lingering and dawdling when the children ask you to do something for them, or let them know that they help you by not wasting time. The actual cure really is a matter of devices which your intelligence indicates will work with your child.

But avoid saying, "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" And whatever you do, don't make the little ones feel constantly rushed. It's bad for them. Take comfort in the knowledge that the dawdling, dilatory phase, in most cases, is a passing one.

* *

### Thaddeus Sztuka, Polish Singer, to Give Concert

Thaddeus Sztuka, who has appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will give his first American concert at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Polish Women's Alliance auditorium at 1309 N. Ashland av. He was born in Detroit, Mich., but was taken to Warsaw, Poland, when he was 4 years old, and began his career there. He returned to the United States two weeks before the Germans attacked Poland in 1939. He has sung in the operas "Halka" and "Pagliacci" in Chicago.

## Betrothal Told

*Miss Nancie Grace Warden.*

Miss Nancie Grace Warden's engagement to Lt. [j. g.] Frank A. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. J. Healy of Washington, D. C., was announced at a recent luncheon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Charles Warden of Kenilworth. Miss Warden, a junior at Mundelein college, attended the University of Wisconsin for two years. Her fiance was graduated from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., and received his commission from the naval training school at Northwestern university, at which he served as an instructor for a year. He is on active duty in the Pacific.

### Find 5,000 Women Now Fill Executive Positions in Banks

More than 5,000 women now hold executive positions in banks, the survey bureau of the American Express company reported yesterday.

The group includes 19 chairmen of boards, 105 presidents, nine partnerships, 286 vice presidents, 11 assistant vice presidents, 387 cashiers, and hundreds of managers, department heads, and junior executives.

"Prior to Pearl Harbor fewer than 50 per cent of all bank employes were women," the bureau said. "Today from 60 to 70 per cent of bank employes are women, with some communities reporting a feminine staff as high as 90 per cent."

* *

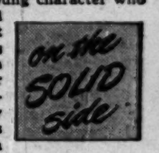
### African Prince to Review His Book Tomorrow Night

Prince A. A. Nwafor Orizu of Africa will review his book, "Without Bitterness," at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Woodlawn A. M. E. church, 65th st. and Evans av. A member of the reigning house of Knewi in Nigeria, Prince Orizu received a bachelor's degree from Ohio State university and a master's degree in government from Columbia university. His talk will continue a book review series sponsored by the Men's club of the church. The Rev. Archibald J. Carey Jr., is pastor.

## Solid Advice: Be Generous with Gratitude

BY SHEILA DALY.
[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Many a high school fellow, otherwise a smooth young character who remembers all the rules about opening car doors and helping a girl on with her coat, forgets occasionally to say thank you, thus being dubbed a crude dude and dropped low on the list of dateable young males.




And more than once a gal, a sweet young thing all round, finds herself dismal and dateless because she neglects to make with the gratitudes when some one has done something for her. It takes only a moment for a quick smile and a thank you, whether it's for a gift from your Aunt May, an evening of records and cokes at some one's house, or just to the fellow behind you in English class who picked up the pencil you dropped, and you'd be surprised at the results. People begin to do things for you more often and are happier about it.

So whether it's after an evening of a movie and milkshake or a bright lights affair with dancing and name band, thank the fellow, gal—he had fun, but so did you, so why not let him know it. And after a party, formal or informal, a dinner party with all the trimmings or an after-school jam session, make it a point to tell the host or hostess how much you enjoyed it.

If you've spent the week-end at some one's house, the first thing to do when you get home again, almost before you unpack your bag, is to send off a bread and butter note to your hostess to thank her for the fine time you had. It needn't be long, it needn't be formal, just a short letter to say how much you enjoyed the week-end and to thank her for having invited you. The important thing is to write—for even a note on brown wrapping paper is better than none at all.

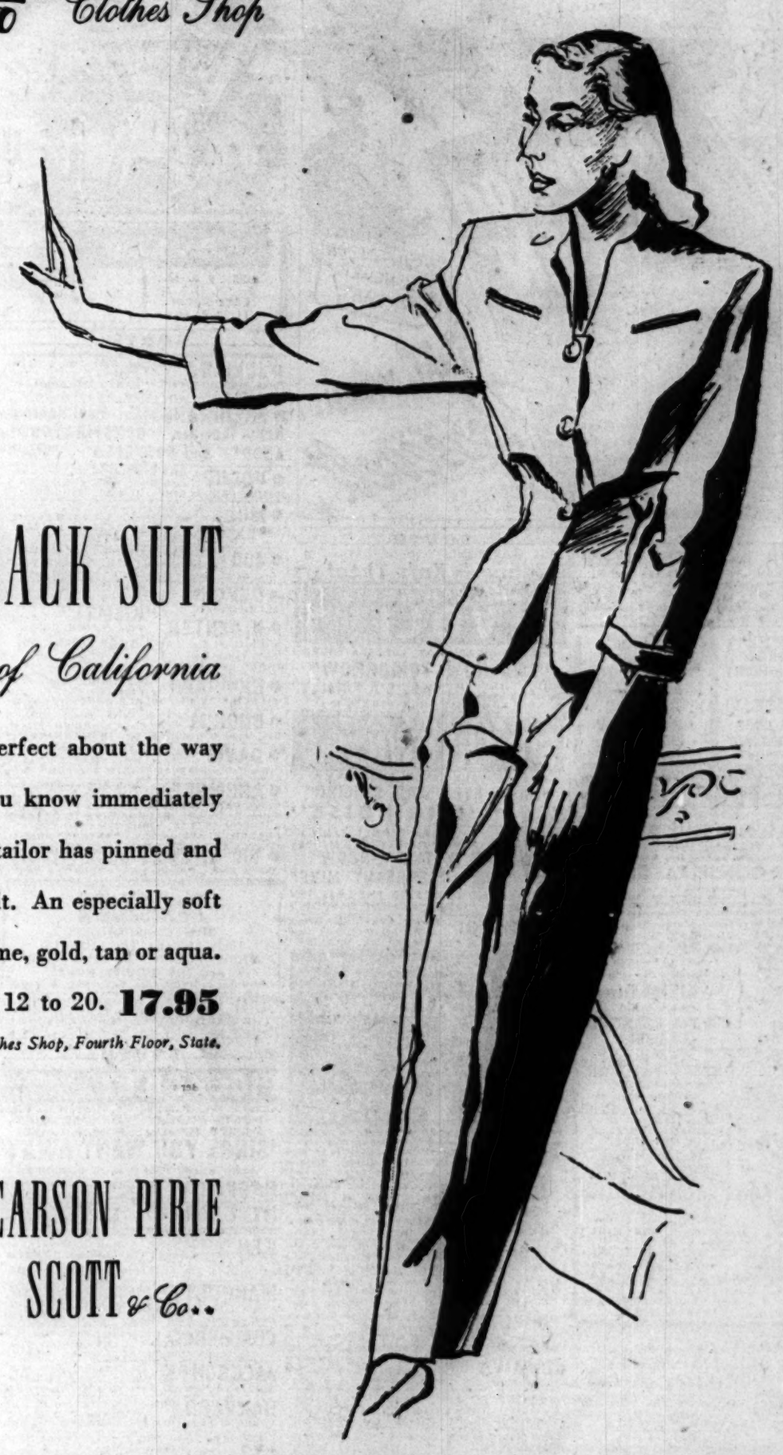
Or perhaps you just finished a book that you enjoyed tremendously, maybe you liked the last speaker that appeared at the school assembly, or it may be that you just saw the latest Margaret O'Brien movie for the third time and liked it even better than the first. Well, why not tell them about it!

* *

### Msgr. Donahue Is Named Auxiliary Bishop of N. Y.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—Msgr. Joseph P. Donahue, 74, vicar general of the archdiocese of New York since 1939, has been designated by Pope Pius XII. as auxiliary bishop to the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, according to word received here today by the apostolic delegation to the United States.

Casual Clothes Shop



SLACK SUIT

by Tabak of California

So wonderfully perfect about the way it fits, you know immediately that a crack tailor has pinned and draped it. An especially soft spun rayon in lime, gold, tan or aqua.

Sizes 12 to 20. 17.95

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

# Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 2.—Steve Laird, former magazine correspondent in Berlin and London, now a producer at RKO, has written an original yarn, "Palace on Main Street." It revolves around the moving picture theater in a small town. In it will be a trombone quartet which every Easter goes up to the top of the old Dutch church and gives forth its joy to the world. I asked Steve where he learned about movies. He replied, "Talking to Matty Fox and Ben Goetz in London." . . . Barry Fitzgerald doesn't like money, but his agent must, because Barry's getting $75,000 for "The Stork Club." He plays an old codger worth 39 million dollars. When John Ford brought Barry here for "The Plough and the Stars" and paid him $750 weekly Barry thought Ford was crazy and said so. It's amusing now that Metro can't have him, because some time ago he made seven tests for "Little Nellie Kelly" with little Judy Garland and was turned down for Charlie Winninger. . . . Alexander Korda's illness is holding up Vivien Leigh's next, which will be "Lottie Dundas," a play David Selznick did in Santa Barbara with Geraldine Fitzgerald. It flopped.

### *Disney Has a Clever Gadget.*

They're saying Elizabeth Scott is a cross between Tallulah Bankhead and Marlene Dietrich and sings like Lauren Bacall. What do they mean—sings? . . . Walt Disney just sent me the cleverest promotion gadget I've seen—a magnifying device with 10 scenes from "The Three Caballeros." . . . Martha Sleeper, who's been away for much too long, is back here, relaxing and looking over the picture situation. . . .

### *And Now Comes the Dawn.*

Here's post-war planning that'll set Hollywood on its heels. An independent company is being formed by Leo McCarey, Frank Capra, Sam Wood, David Butler, George Stevens [when out of uniform], and Gregory La Cava. That's not bad. Bing Crosby's already tied in it for one picture a year. They're trying to sign up Cary Grant. Only way actors and directors can have any money left is by an independent deal, it seems. Warners were smart in giving Bette Davis one picture a year to produce. That was done only after they'd lost Jimmy Cagney, who's doing okay. Metro, in order to hold its people, put thru a pension plan. These days producer, director, star, and writer must be happy. Otherwise, why work? . . . For months I've been sending my radio scripts [at his request] to Broderick Crawford in London. Now I have received a letter from a fellow in India. He says: "I enjoy your weekly letter via London short wave, delivered by Brod Crawford. You sure give the news." What I give Brod is my uncensored scripts.

### *Time Won't Wait for Boy Actors.*

Clarence Brown hasn't found his boy for "The Yearling." The one Metro found years ago is practically a man now, and with the money paid him he's made his whole family independent—or should have. . . . Joan Davis, being made up to dive face first into a large birthday cake in "George White's Scandals," turned to her director and said, "And you told me you were going to make me a glamor girl!" . . . George Jessel's girl friend, Tommye Adams, working in "Over Twenty-one," tripped over a cable and bruised herself here and there. Next morning George showed up with a miniature first aid kit on a charm bracelet for her. . . . Ethel Smith is quartetting on that organ. She is playing in "George White's Scandals," working at Disney's, on the Hall of Fame radio show, and in "Early to Wed." "Now I'm ready for the South American way, 'cause I was born lazy," says she. . . . The Bill Goodwins expect their fourth visit by the stork in June. . . . Barbara Stanwyck wired Edie Head from New York, "It's so cold here I couldn't have existed without your woolly windbreaker." . . . June Duprez's first celebrity to sign her autograph book was Madman Muntz. . . . Wonder how soon Mrs. Cornel Wilde will make her debut on the screen? She was Patricia Blake, a beauty and an actress. . . . Sherman Billingsley will pick himself for "The Stork Club" from photographs of five actors sent him. He wanted Buddy De Sylva, who declined. . . . Tex Ritter not only has somebody's goat—he's got a pair. Tex saw a swap ad in a valley paper for a washing machine in exchange for a goat. Another item offered two goats for a horse. Tex swapped the horse, then was too late for the washer.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]


DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

RIOTOUS ROMANCE with 62 STAR cupids to guide 'em!

"Hollywood CANTEEN"

Warner Bros.' smash

JOAN LESLIE · ROBERT HUTTON · ANDREWS SISTERS · JACK BENNY · JOE E. BROWN · JOAN CRAWFORD · JACK CARSON · HELMUT DANTINE · BETTE DAVIS · BARBARA STANWYCK · IDA LUPINO · ELEANOR PARKER · ZACHARY SCOTT · JANE WYMAN · JOHN GARFIELD · ALEXIS SMITH · SYDNEY GREENSTREET · ALAN HALE

I'M FIDDLING—WHILE THEY'RE BURNING!

LOOKS LIKE MORE DOUBLE INDEMNITY

WHAT A KISSER!

MR. SKEFFINGTON WAS NEVER LIKE THAT!

6th and FINAL WEEK!

Roosevelt

BALABAN & KATZ · STATE NR. WASHINGTON

Open 9:45 a.m. Late Show 11:30 Pr. Ch. 12 & 3.

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON CAPITOL

87th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted

Late Show 10:15 — Faye Emerson, Dennis Morgan — "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" — Jane Nowr, Monty Woolley — "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" (in Technicolor)

Late Show 9:50 — Cary Grant, Barry Fitzgerald — "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" — Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken — "RAINBOW ISLAND" (in Technicolor)

STRATFORD

Late Show Tonight at 10:45

STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS

Plus on the Screen: Murderous Men Seeking New Dangers!

"THE CONSPIRATORS"

Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — James Craig, Edward Arnold, Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET"

JEFFERY Late Show 9:45 · RHODES 79th-Rhodes · OGDEN Late Show 9:30 — Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET"

GROVE 76th-Cottage · HIGHLAND 76th-Ashland — Gary Cooper, "CASANOVA BROWN", Anne Shirley, Dennis Day, "MUSIC in Manhattan"

SHORE 75th-Kingston—Shooting! Daring! True! "THE MASTER RACE" Eleanor Parker is "THE LAST RIDE"

COSMO 79th-Halsted · HAMILTON 100 ors Open 1:15 — Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY", Wallace Beery, "BARBARY COAST GENT"

FROLIC 35th-Ellis — 2 Thrillers! Eleanor Parker, "LAST RIDE" Pat O'Brien, "The NAVY COMES THROUGH"

OAKLAND 35th-Drexel—Shooting! "THE MASTER RACE" Richard Dix, "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Action! Thrills! Tom Neal, "THOROUGHBREDS" Gary Cooper in "CASANOVA BROWN"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave. Open 12:30 — Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" — Wallace Beery "Barbary Coast Gent" Binnie Barnes

MICHIGAN 55th and Michigan—Richard DIX "MARK of the WHISTLER" Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Color

STATE 11620 S. Michigan—Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "CASANOVA BROWN" Anne Shirley, Dennis Day, "Music in Manhattan"

CORAL 85th-Cicero. Open 1. Free Parking — Joyce Reynolds, "JANIE" and Richard Dix, "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

SOUTH

BUY WAR BONDS for VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI

Open 1:15—ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG "AND NOW TOMORROW" Charlie Ruggles, Marjorie Reynolds "THREE'S A FAMILY" LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10:15

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN

Open 1:15—JUNE HAVER, DICK HAYMES "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL AND HARDY "BIG NOISE"

TOWER — JOAN BENNETT, EDW. G. ROBINSON, RAYMOND MASSEY "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" LARRY PARKS, JEANNE BATES "SERGEANT MIKE" NO ONE WILL BE SEATED THE LAST TEN MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

MARYLAND — Marlene DIETRICH, Ronald COLMAN, "KISMET" and Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

REGAL — Scoop Stage Show IN PERSON! KING OF HI-DE-HO! CAB CALLOWAY and His Amazing Bandland Rug Hot Show! GIANT COTTON CLUB REVUE BILL BAILEY—HOLMES and JEAN plus Screen Riot BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"

V 47th-Drex. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard "Forest Rangers" "Falcon in Danger" "Oath of Vengeance" Disney Festival, 5 Great Cartoons

★ARK Open 12:30. John Wayne, "Old California" Albert Dekker, "Street of Chance" Burgess Meredith, C. Trevor, "Marked Man"

★SUN "ISLE OF DESTINY" "FLYING Deuces" Laurel & Hardy, Disney Festival, 5 Carts.

★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. "Kitchen Clinic" C. Lewis, Marx Bros., "Go West" "True to the Army" J. Colonna, J. Canova

★RAY Gene Tierney, Rand. Scott, "Bandit Queen" "Belle Starr" "Look Who's Laughing" L. Ball, McCarthy & Bergen, "Purple Sage"

★CHELTEN "Kentucky Moonshine" Ritz Bros. "Treasure Island" C. Romero Disney Festival, "DIZZY PILOTS" Stooges

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. GARY COOPER "CASANOVA BROWN" Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. TERROR of BADLANDS' DEAD END KIDS, "Bowery Champs" Wallace Beery, "BARBARY COAST GENT"

HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Richard Travis Lynn Merrick, Teresa Wright, "CASANOVA BROWN" Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

E.A.R. 3839 West. Matinee Today. Allyn Joslyn, "STRANGE AFFAIR" & Jane Withers, "FACES IN THE FOG"

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

It's Really Something—

..the hottest tunes you've ever imagined .. the loveliest girls you've ever dreamed of... the sweetest, swellest story you've ever heard!

MUSIC with a capital M

LAUGHS with a capital L

Wonderful with a capital WOW!

Carmen MIRANDA · Michael O'SHEA · Vivian BLAINE

20th Century-Fox's Glorious musical

"Something for the BOYS"

In TECHNICOLOR

Phil Silvers · Sheila Ryan, Perry Como

TODAY—8 a.m. LATE SHOW 11:30

Extra! NAZI AIR FORCE DESTROYED! First pictures of American air fighters annihilating German Luftwaffe, prior to D Day! Newest "March of Time" "UNKNOWN BATTLE"

GARRICK

BALABAN & KATZ • RANDOLPH NR. CLARK

Pr. Chs. 12 & 3

CHICAGO

SCREAM SURPRISE OF '45!

Open 9 a.m. LATE SHOW 10:55 P. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY"

Paramount's hit

DIANA LYNN · GAIL RUSSELL

Chas. Ruggles · Beulah Bondi

From the riotous best-seller

IN PERSON Fiona Wirard CARMEN CAVALLARO with his ORCHESTRA GLORIA STARK · PAUL REGAN · ROCHELLE & DEERE

BUY WAR BONDS

HURRY! HURRY! It's leaving Soon!

SPENCER TRACY · VAN JOHNSON · Phyllis Thaxter · Rob't Walker

"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

MGM's triumph

THE THRILL STORY OF THE HEART STORY OF THE TRUE STORY of the raid that shook the world!

th SMASH WEEK!

Pr. Ch. 12 & 3

UNITED ARTISTS

BALABAN & KATZ · RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

Open 8:45 a.m. Late Show 11:05 p.m.

APOLLO

OPEN 9 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3 LATE SHOW 11:20 P. M.

Romance hits a new high! IRENE DUNNE · CHARLES BOYER "Together Again" Columbia's funfest with CHARLES COBURN

Extra! "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" Warner featurette in TECHNICOLOR

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS for VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

● JULIAN 915 Belmont. Open 1:30. 6 HITS! "SILVER CITY KID" Three MESQUITEERS, "GANGS OF SONORA" Three Cartoons! Last Chap. "Haunted Harbor"

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan — Paul Henreid Hedy Lamarr, "CONSPIRATORS" ABBOTT and COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway—LITTLE LULU! Cary Grant, "MR. LUCKY" Plus HENRY FONDA, LUCILLE BALL, 'BIG STREET'

● MODE 3912 Sheridan—6 Hits—3 Cartoons! Black Arrow, "The GOLD CACHE' ROY ROGERS, "YELLOW ROSE of TEXAS" DON 'RED' BARRY, "CANYON CITY"

● 400 5746 Sheridan Road—CARTOON HIT! Ann Sheridan, "WINTER CARNIVAL" Geo. Brent, Basil Rathbone, "International Lady"

● DEVON 6225 Broadway — RONALD COLMAN | MARLENE DIETRICH "KISMET" Color! Plus JEANNE CRAIN in "In the Meantime, Darling"

● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — North Center Only: THREE CARTOONS!

● BIOGRAPH 3433 Lincoln—Opens 12:45 'Last Ride' Gangland Revenge! 'SILVER CITY KID' 'BLACK ARROW' 3 Cartoons

● BUCK'M 3315 N. Clark—GARY COOPER "CASANOVA BROWN" Dennis Day, Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—3 CARTOON HITS! Terror! Hide! "MASTER RACE" Brian Donlevy, 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' Color

● ARGMORE Year's Greatest Mystery Show! George RAFT, Brenda MARSHALL, Peter LORRE Sydney Greenstreet, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER" JOSEPH COTTEN, "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" plus SECOND HIT! ADDED: BLACK ARROW! CARTOON! NEWS!

● VIC Sheffield and Belmont—Opens 1:30 Ann Sheridan, "WINTER CARNIVAL" Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, "BROTHER RAT"

The ESQUIRE "THE CONSPIRATORS" HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID SYDNEY GREENSTREET, PETER LORRE And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:52, 4:35, 6:20, 8:40 & 11:00

SURF Dearborn at Division. Ida Lupino Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan in "THE HARD WAY" & "The SURF DIGEST" Feature at 2:30, 5:04, 7:38 & 10:11 P. M.

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE

CLAUDETTE COLBERT · JOSEPH COTTEN · MONTY WOOLLEY · JENNIFER JONES · SHIRLEY TEMPLE · ROBERT WALKER "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

HARPER "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

HYDE PARK Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan "HIGHER AND HIGHER"

KEN 1225 E. 47th. Mat. Daily at 1:30 Cart. & News. "STRANGE AFFAIR" WALLACE BEERY "Barbary Coast Gent"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. DISNEY CARTOON CARNIVAL Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, "BIRTH of the BLUES" Dick Powell, Ellen Drew, "XMAS IN JULY"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 GARY COOPER, Teresa Wright, Frank Morgan, "CASANOVA BROWN"

JACKSON PK. The Dramatic Shock of the Century, "MASTER RACE" Richard Dix, "Mark of the Whistler" Janis Carter

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard. 3 FEATS. "STRANGE AFFAIR" 'MARK of the WHISTLER'—'BOWERY CHAMPS'

LEX 1162 East 63rd Street. Opens 12:30 Gene Tierney, "LAURA" & Brian Donlevy, A. Richards, 'AMERICAN ROMANCE'

COLONY 59th-Kedzie. Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING" GARY COOPER, "CASANOVA BROWN"

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS for VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN

Starts 1:45—DEANNA DURBIN, ROBT. PAIGE "CAN'T HELP SINGING" & ELLA RAINES "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:15

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA

Op. 1:30—CARY GRANT, ETHEL BARRYMORE "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" Jeff Donnell "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA

Open 1:30—JUNE HAVER, DICK HAYMES "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL & HARDY "BIG NOISE"

CENTURY Open 1:30 · NORSHORE Open 1:30 · NORTOWN Open 1:30 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Robt. Walker "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" EXTRA! Selected Short Subjects and NEWS! LAST "Since You Went Away" Starts 10:30

PANTHEON Open 1:30 · BELMONT Open 1:30 — Joan Bennett, Ed. G. Robinson "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" & "SGT. MIKE" NO ONE WILL BE SEATED THE LAST TEN MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

HOWARD — MARLENE DIETRICH, RONALD COLMAN, "KISMET" Plus Jeanne Crain, "In the Meantime, Darling"

LAKESIDE Open 1:30 · COVENT Open 1:30 — GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS "LAURA" "Reckless Age"

GINE' Open 8:15 — "THE LAST RIDE" & Richard Dix, "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

review 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00 · Cinema · feature 2:30 4:30—6:30 8:30—10:30

JEAN ARTHUR 'THE IMPATIENT YEARS'

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 OPEN 1:15. 25c to 6:30 FRED MacMURRAY, EDWARD G. ROBINSON BARBARA STANWYCK "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" 'SENSATIONS of 1945' E. Powell, W. C. Fields, D. O'Keefe

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30" & Betty Grable John Payne, Vic Mature 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE'

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:00. Matinee "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" GENE TIERNEY, "LAURA"

WINDSOR 7074 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright Frank Morgan "CASANOVA BROWN" Warner Baxter. "SHADOWS in the NIGHT"

LANE COURT Op. 12:30. Armitage at Clark "THE MASTER RACE" RICHARD DIX, 'MARK of the WHISTLER' Dinnerware to the Ladies & Cartoon Show

ROSEWOOD 1823 Mont. Sts. 1:30. 2 Feats. "FACES IN THE FOG" "THE CONSPIRATORS' & 'RIDERS of SANTA FE'

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. "DAYTIME WIFE" Loretta Young, 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER'

LATE SHOW TONIGHT Last "BOWERY" at 12:25 a.m. OPEN 8:45

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

MARIA MONTEZ · SUSANNA FOSTER · JACK OAKIE · TURHAN BEY · DONALD O'CONNOR · PEGGY RYAN "Bowery to Broadway" PLUS BROWN · LANGFORD · CARNEY · VAGUE · GIRL RUSH

COMPLETE MIDNITE SHOW Last "TALL in SADDLE" 1 a.m. Open 8:45

RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH

John WAYNE · Ella RAINES "TALL in the SADDLE" PLUS NEW MYSTERY "THE FALCON in HOLLYWOOD" with TOM CONWAY

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING

Op. 1:45—CARY GRANT, ETHEL BARRYMORE "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" JEFF DONNELL 'DANCING IN MANHATTAN' TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:30

CONGRESS Starts 1:20 · GATEWAY Starts 1:15 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOSEPH COTTEN, JENNIFER JONES, SHIRLEY TEMPLE "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" LAST "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" AT 10:30

TERMINAL Open 1:45 · CRYSTAL Open 1:45 · BILTMORE Open 1:45 · BELPARK Open 1:45 — MARLENE DIETRICH, RONALD COLMAN, EDWARD ARNOLD "KISMET" & JEANNE CRAIN "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

Will Rogers Open 1:45 · DRAKE Open 1:45 — Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards 'American Romance' Plus OSA MASSEN "MASTER RACE"

PORTAGE Op. 1:45—Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, "LAURA" Plus GLORIA JEAN in "RECKLESS AGE"

ADMIRAL Op. 1:30—WALLACE BEERY, "BARBARY COAST GENT" Plus ALLYN JOSLYN in "STRANGE AFFAIR" Walt Disney Plaques to Kiddies Matinee Only

LUNA Open 1:45—LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK, "MARRIAGE IS A PVT. AFFAIR" & Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT"

ALBA Open 1:45—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" & Eleanor Powell, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

MONT CLARE

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOSEPH COTTEN, JENNIFER JONES, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, MONTY WOOLLEY, LIONEL BARRYMORE "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston — Amateur Show 8:15 Open 1 P.M. 5—BIG ACTS—5 Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes, 'Barbary Coast Gent' Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, "STRANGE AFFAIR" Comedy—News—3 Cartoons—Ch. 14 "Black Arrow" FREE to the KIDDIES—WALT DISNEY Plaques Bambi-D. Duck-M. Mouse-Pluto-Goofy-Pinocchio

TIFFIN "KISMET" MARLENE DIETRICH, RONALD COLMAN Jeanne "In the Meantime, Darling" Crain

ALAMO "CASANOVA BROWN" GARY COOPER, Teresa WRIGHT 'MUSIC IN MANHATTAN' Anne Shirley, Den. Day

GRAND 3423 W. North. Open 9:45. Starts 6:00 Sensational! "DEVIL BOATS" Outstanding Technicolor Production! Brian Donlevy "An American Romance"

AVALOE 2811 Diversey. Extra Late Show "STRANGE AFFAIR" WALLACE, "Barbary Coast Gent" BEERY

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 1:30 Gene Tierney, George Montgomery "CHINA GIRL" & "STRANGE AFFAIR"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:00 Rich. Travis, "THE LAST RIDE" Dean Jagger, 'WHEN STRANGERS MARRY' & ACTS VODVIL ON THE STAGE

RIO Open 1:30. 2540 Milw. HELD OVER! "ONE MILLION B. C." 'GUNGA DIN'—'KING KONG'

PAULINA 1339 North Paulina St. "STRANGE AFFAIR" "Bar 20 Rides Again" & "Rogues' Gallery"

METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave. 2 HITS "NORTHWEST RANGERS" Geo. Sanders, 'INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT'

KARLOV Wallace Beery, 'Barbary Coast Gent' Action—"COWBOY IN CAIRO" MacMurray, Stanwyck, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

DALE 2860 Milwaukee. Allyn Joslyn Evelyn Keyes, 'STRANGE AFFAIR' & Jackie Cooper, "PECK'S BAD BOY"

NORTH

COED "SONG OF RUSSIA" 1330 Morse. "THE MERRY MONAHANS"

CALO 5404 North Clark St. Open 12:30 Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews in 'LAURA' and "THE MASTER RACE"

ESSEX Susanna Foster 'The CLIMAX' In Technicolor 717 W. Sheridan. Sts. 2. 'MY GAL LOVES MUSIC'

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Open 12:30 Edw. Persson, "Stinsen Da Lyckas" Swedish Dialogue—English Titles

SORRY! IT HAS TO GO!

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 810 S. Michigan — Cont. 11:45 A. M. to Midnite

7th AND Positively LAST WEEK

The GREAT Mr. Handel

MUSICAL TRIUMPH IN TECHNICOLOR

"Great music . . . exquisite, authentic settings . . . beautifully photographed."—TRIBUNE

"Unusual picture . . . acted and presented with intelligence and taste." HER.-AMERICAN

"Exquisite and dignified . . . deeply moving and inspired performances." DAILY NEWS

STARTS NEXT SAT. EPIC OF THE RUSSIAN FRONT "TWO SOLDIERS"

STUDIO 51st at Hedy Lamarr ECSTASY plus HUMAN PASSION ADULTS ONLY

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO

Starts 1:45—Deanna DURBIN, Robert PAIGE "CAN'T · HELP SINGING" ELLA RAINES "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:30

PARADISE Op. 1:45—Joan Bennett, Edw. G. Robinson, "Woman in the Window" Plus Larry Parks, "SERGEANT MIKE" No One Will Be Seated During Last Ten Minutes of "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" TWO LATE FEATURES!

CENT. PK. Sts. 1:00—WARNER BAXTER "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" & Peggy Ryan, "BABES ON SWING STREET"

STATE Open 1:30—Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" & Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

SENATE Open 1:45 · MANOR Open 1:30 — Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman "KISMET" "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

● AMERICAN 8 M. Ashland—FIVE HITS! 3 CARTOON RIOTS! "THOROUGHBREDS" Anne Shirley, Dennis Day "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" Mavis Rosenbloom Billy Gilbert, Shemp Howard, "CRAZY KNIGHTS"

B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt—Open 1:30 Action! 'Thoroughbreds' Gary Cooper, Frank Morgan, 'CASANOVA BROWN'

● JOY 1617 W. Roosevelt Road—3 CARTOONS! OUR GANG! "SILVER CITY KID" Roy Rogers, "ROBIN HOOD of the PECOS"

● BYRD Madison at Cicero—Opens 1:30 P.M. "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" Brian Donlevy, 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' Color

● CRAWFORD 1949 S. Cra.—Richard Dix, 'MARK of the WHISTLER' GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, "LAURA"

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—2 CARTOONS "SILVER CITY KID" plus DON 'RED' BARRY, "NIBROCI OUTLAWS" Chap. 3, Zorro's Black Whip "MOB MURDER"

IMPERIAL TODAY 12:30 Cartoon, Shorts — 3 Features — Jane Withers, Buddy Rogers, "GOLDEN HOOFS" Allan Lane, "SILVER CITY KID" & Joan Leslie, Fred Astaire, "SKY'S THE LIMIT"

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. Cartoon & Novelty "Affairs of Jimmy Valentine" Zasu Pitts "CROOKED CIRCLE" Jimmy Gleason "Appointment with Death" BLACK ARROW

LINDY 1710 W. Madison. 5 HITS! 3 Cartoons! 3 Musicians "RIDERS of the RIO GRANDE" Wild Bill Elliott. "TRAITOR'S SHROUD"

MARSHALL SQ. 3375 Carmak Rd. Open 1 GARY COOPER 'CASANOVA BROWN' 'MUSIC IN MANHATTAN'

SUBURBAN

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake "L" — "BLUEBEARD" With JOHN CARRADINE and JEAN PARKER "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

TOWN Roos.-Austin. Opens 1:30. 3 Cartoons WOODY HERMAN AND BAND ELEANOR POWELL, "SENSATIONS OF 1945" BARBARA STANWYCK, FRED MacMURRAY Edw. G. ROBINSON, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

SOUTHERN 325 S. Oak Park—Opens 1:30 DANA ANDREWS, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, Walter Brennan, "SWAMP WATER" H. Fonda, Lucille Ball, "BIG STREET"

LAKE Lake and Marion—RONALD COLMAN, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET" Color Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Ronald Colman — "KISMET" Marlene Dietrich Doors Op. 1. Warner Baxter, 'Shadows in the Night'

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman, "KISMET" Plus "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

RITZ Open 1:30 P.M. RICHARD DIX 'MARK OF THE WHISTLER' Also "THE MASTER RACE"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand. Open 1:00. Tom Conway Jean Brooks, 'A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE' 'WHEN STRANGERS MARRY' Dean Jagger

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Open 6. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "CASANOVA BROWN" A. Shirley, Den. Day, "MUSIC in MANHATTAN"

NEWS ITEM: OUTDOOR BLACKOUT ORDERED BY WAR PRODUCTION BOARD!

"THIS MUST BE THE WOODS —LISTEN TO 'EM LAUGH AT BOB HOPE"

HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HAW HAW HAW! HO! HO! HO! HO! HO! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HEHEHE!

11th GOOFY WEEK

BOB HOPE in SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S The Princess and the Pirate with VIRGINIA MAYO · VICTOR McLAGLEN · WALTER BRENNAN · WALTER SLEZAK

in Technicolor

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn 7:45 A. M. Continuous

LATE SHOWS — MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.

2 BEST McVickers

Op. 9:45 a.m. 25c to 1—50c to 6 LATE SHOW

Singing Hearts-Laughing Lips DICK HAYMES · JUNE HAVER · MONTY WOOLLEY in Damon Runyon's IRISH EYES ARE SMILING in Technicolor

DOROTHY LAMOUR · EDDIE BRACKEN in the Technicolor-ful Sarong Sensation "Rainbow Island" with GIL LAMB

LA SALLE Mad.-Clark. "PARDON US" LAUREL and HARDY Revealing! Daring! Authentic! Thrilling! "GOW"

B'DY STRAND — ANOTHER HIT MUSICAL REVUE! DOWN TOWN — FLETCHER HENDERSON — The CLIMAX

IMPERIAL — TODAY 12:30 3 Features — Cartoon, Shorts — Jane Withers, Buddy Rogers, "GOLDEN HOOFS" Allan Lane, "SILVER CITY KID" & Joan Leslie, Fred Astaire, "SKY'S THE LIMIT"

4 STAR 2418 Mad. Cartoon, News — 3 FEATS. Randolph Scott Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, "The DESPERADOES" Johnny Weissmuller, "TARZAN'S Desert Mystery" Dick Foran, Ann Nagle, "GUNS OF THE PECOS"

SUBURBAN

NO MAN'S LAND

CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ JOSEPH COTTEN ★ JENNIFER JONES — SHIRLEY TEMPLE · ROBERT WALKER

'SINCE YOU WENT AWAY'

OPEN 1:30 STS. 1:00 TEATRO 25c to 6:00

EVANSTON

B&K VARSITY Open 1:15 — Dorothy LAMOUR EDDIE BRACKEN "RAINBOW ISLAND" IN TECHNICOLOR! KAY KYSER "CAROLINA BLUES" ANN MILLER NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST TEN MINUTES OF "RAINBOW ISLAND"

STADIUM OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:30 Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

VALENCIA Sts. 3 — 'TIGER SHARK' Ann Sheridan "They Made Me a Criminal" John Garfield "JEANNIE" "—one of the best comedies of the year"—Time

B&K CORONET Sts. 2—Wallace Beery 'BARBARY COAST Gent' Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, "STRANGE AFFAIR"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:00 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" & Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "LAURA" GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS 2081 McCREA "GREAT MOMENT" BETTY FIELD

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" FEATURE STARTS 3:00, 6:00 9:00 P. M.

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:30 MARLENE DIETRICH RONALD COLMAN All in Color "KISMET"

WINNETKA

COMMUNITY IN TECHNICOLOR Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards, 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE'

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Marlene Districh in "KISMET" Plus "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

B&K PARK Op. 1:30—Shirley Temple in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" Plus East Side Kids in "BOWERY CHAMPS"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE — OPEN 10 A. M. 25c to 1—50c to 6 LATE SHOW

STAGE—IN PERSON THE MAD MAN OF MODERN MUSIC! SPIKE JONES and his CITY SLICKERS and a great show

JUDIE MANNERS · MAVIS WINS · BLACK BROS. · Red INGLES · Carl GRAYSON · GIBI ROYCE · GEORGE ROCK

SCREEN — FIRST SHOWING The G. I.'s "Oh Gee" Girl! "SHE'S a SWEETHEART" With JANE FRAZEE · Larry PARKS · Nina FOCH

FRIDAY—ON STAGE PHIL SPITALNY and his "HOUR OF CHARM" SCREEN—"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWS HEDY LAMARR in "THE CONSPIRATORS" SUSANNA FOSTER in "THE CLIMAX"

CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show Latest News CARY GRANT in 'ARSENIC and OLD LACE' also "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

SUBURBAN

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ JENNIFER JONES ★ JOSEPH COTTEN ★ SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'SINCE YOU WENT AWAY'

AUSTIN

ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. Comedy-3 Cartoons! Open 1 P.M. News-'Haunted Harbor' George Montgomery, '16 Gentlemen from West Point' Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde' FREE to the KIDDIES—WALT DISNEY Plaques Bambi-D. Duck-M. Mouse-Pluto-Goofy-Pinocchio

PLAISANCE "Strange Affair" WALLACE BEERY "Barbary Coast Gent"

AUSTIN 5619 Madison. Ronald Colman "I WAS FAITHFUL" "—one of the best comedies of the year"—Time "JEANNIE"

PARK SONJA HENIE "WINTERTIME" Mat. 1:30. Ronald Reagan, "BROTHER RAT"

SYM

# Musical Movie Is Like a Cake That's All Icing

"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS."

Produced by 20th Century-Fox, directed by Lewis Seiler, featuring Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea, Vivian Blaine, Phil Silvers, Sheila Ryan, Perry Como, and Glenn Langan, and presented at the Garrick.

By Mae Tinée.

This screen version of a stage hit is a bit like cake that's all icing. Icing is nice, but you do need a little something to help it go down. The same goes for songs and dancing girls and technicolor. "Something for the Boys" has a lot of skin and no bone structure. It's a comedy, of course, and not supposed to make sense, but just a teeny bit more probability might have helped.

The story concerns three cousins who suddenly become heirs, and, for no reason that I can figure out, the news of their heritage is broadcast on radio stations thruout the country. They're all broke, and a crumbling dirty old southern mansion is no treat to any of them, until they discover that the good old army is nearby. [The problems the war department solves in movies are truly wonderful.]

Said army includes a lot of husbands, and their wives need homes —so presto, chango— the mansion is transformed overnight into an exquisitely furnished boarding house. The wives fortunately are trained dancers and singers. Spotlights, colorful and expensive costumes, playing fountains, and all the other ingredients necessary to putting on a terrific musical appear pronto, and the show pays for everything. Simple, isn't it?

The vigorous Carmen Miranda is cast as a poor girl who gets carborundum in her teeth, which turns her into a radio receiving set. She's good looking—any woman who can wear a basket of fruit on her head has to be—and pretty fancy in her role. Phil Silvers is not pretty, but he's funnier in his role. I'm sure the boys will like little Vivian Blaine—she's cute and has a nice voice.

The rest of the cast looks good in technicolor. The whole thing is elaborately produced and everything is done with a lavish hand—too much so for my taste. Once, I like a song; twice, I can stand it, but three times for one tune in one picture—and I get tired of it.

* *

## *Polish Society at N. U. Schedules Benefit Dance*

Among special guests who have been invited to the benefit dance sponsored by the Northwestern University Polish society at 9 o'clock tonight in the Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore dr., are Dr. J. F. Szygowski, consul-general of Poland, and Mrs. Szygowski, Dr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Posey, Judge and Mrs. Thaddeus V. Adesko, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen Love, Prof. Janina Adamczyk, and Prof. Zenon Szatrowski. More than 200 service men also have been invited. Proceeds will go into the society's educational fund to provide scholarships for students of Polish descent.

* *

## *Prayers at Mass Close 3 Day Mundelein Retreat*

Students of Mundelein college closed their annual three day retreat yesterday at a mass in the college auditorium where prayers were offered for the 32 alumnae and eight former faculty members now in service. The student retreat, conducted by the Rev. Cornelius Ford, consisted of services and conferences on problems that confront a college girl in war time.

## Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.)

WEEKLY QUIZ.

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠K5 ♥K1073 ♦AJ1097 ♣75
The bidding has proceeded:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 club | 1 diamond | Pass | 3 diamonds |
| Pass | ? | | |

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠AJ642 ♥K65 ♦75 ♣AKQ
What is your response?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠AKQ62 ♥A1053 ♦43 ♣76
The bidding has proceeded:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 spade | Pass | 2 clubs | Pass |
| 3 hearts | Pass | 3 clubs | Pass |
| ? | | | |

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠642 ♥J10974 ♦A976 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 club | Double | 1 heart | ? |

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠KQ1096 ♥643 ♦632 ♣A7
The bidding has proceeded:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 diamond | Pass | Pass |
| 1 spade | Pass | 3 spades | Pass |
| ? | | | |

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠K2 ♥Q74 ♦J62 ♣Q7653
The bidding has proceeded:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 no trump | Double | Pass | ? |

What do you bid?

Q. 7—You are South, vulnerable, and hold:
♠645 ♥KJ2 ♦QJ ♣96552
The bidding has proceeded:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | 1 spade | 2 spades |
| Pass | 3 clubs | Pass | 5 clubs |
| Pass | ? | | |

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠Q75 ♥A652 ♦A109 ♣Q107
The bidding has proceeded:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | 1 heart | 2 spades |
| Pass | ? | | |

What do you bid now?

*Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.*

*[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to The Tribune if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.]*

## ORPHAN ANNIE

ARE YOU SURE THERE'S NO MORE DANGER OF THE OLD MAN GETTING LOOSE AND COMING HOME HERE?
QUITE SURE, MELVIN! YOUR FAWTHAH IS FAR BETTAH OFF WHEAH HE IS, OF COURSE!
OH, SURE! AND YOU AND JUDGE HEDGE ARE A LOT SAFER, TOO, WITH HIM IN THE BOOBY HATCH---
MELVIN! WHAT IF SOMEONE SHOULD HEAH YOU? HM-M-M-ARENT YOU A LITTLE SHORT OF SPENDING MONEY, MY LAMB?
HA-HA! YOU CATCH ON QUICK, MATER!
2-3-45
HAROLD GRAY

## Mary Meade's Menus for Week

| | BREAKFAST | LUNCH | DINNER |
|---|---|---|---|
| SUN | Chilled Tomato Juice<br>French Toast<br>Bacon Strips<br>Milk Coffee | [DINNER.]<br>Roast Chicken with Dressing<br>Whipped Potatoes, Frozen Lima Beans<br>Carrot, Apple Salad, Hot Rolls<br>Commercial Ice Cream<br>Cookies<br>Milk Coffee | [SUPPER.]<br>Tomato, Olive, Egg Sandwiches<br>Crisp Celery<br>Chocolate Pudding<br>Milk |
| MON | Orange and Grapefruit Juice<br>Oatmeal with Raisins<br>Enriched White Toast, Jelly<br>Milk Coffee | Frozen Baked Beans<br>Tossed Green Salad with Egg Slices<br>Date Nut Bread<br>Cookies Milk | Chicken Pot Pie, Biscuit Crust<br>Cooked Carrot Circles<br>Molded Fruit Salad<br>Whole Wheat Bread<br>Bakery Cake<br>Milk Tea or Coffee |
| TUES | Tangerines<br>Soft Cooked Eggs<br>Bran Muffins<br>Milk Coffee | Canned Tomato Soup<br>Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwiches<br>Left-over Bakery Cake Milk | Spareribs with Tomato Sauce<br>Baked Sweet Potatoes<br>Fresh or Frozen Peas<br>Raisin Cole Slaw<br>Enriched White Bread<br>Banana and Orange Cup<br>Milk Tea or Coffee |
| WED | Stewed Prunes<br>Wheatena<br>Rye Toast<br>Milk Coffee | Egg, Celery, Green Pepper Salad<br>Potato Chips<br>Olives Pickles<br>Apples Cup Cakes<br>Hot Cocoa | Roast Breast of Veal or Lamb<br>Whipped Potatoes, Gravy<br>Frenched String Beans<br>Apple, Date, Nut Salad<br>Enriched White Bread<br>Packaged Vanilla Pudding with Jam Topping<br>Milk Tea or Coffee |
| THURS | Orange Juice<br>Corn Flakes<br>Poached Eggs on Toast<br>Milk Coffee | Canned Cream of Asparagus or Mushroom Soup<br>Left-over Meat Sandwiches<br>Custard Milk | Frankfurters<br>Hot Potato Salad<br>Diced Carrots<br>Sliced Tomatoes<br>Cornbread<br>Baked Apples<br>Milk Tea or Coffee |
| FRI | Grapefruit Halves<br>Pancakes with Syrup<br>Milk Coffee | Cheese Omelet<br>Vegetable Salad<br>Cinnamon Toast<br>Milk | Broiled Perch, Tartar Sauce<br>French Fried Potatoes<br>Cooked Beets<br>Orange, Avocado Salad<br>Raisin Bread<br>Chocolate Pie<br>Milk Tea or Coffee |
| SAT | Orange Juice<br>Link Sausage<br>Raisin Bread Toast<br>Milk Coffee | Dehydrated Chicken Noodle Soup<br>Minced Egg and Onion Sandwiches<br>Prune Whip Milk | Braised Beef Liver<br>Parsley Potatoes<br>Creamed Cabbage<br>Tossed Combination Salad<br>Cracked Wheat Bread<br>Butterscotch Apples [Prize Recipe]<br>Milk Tea or Coffee |

## Classic Dress

This front buttoned shirtwaist is a new version of the classic fashion. Its style-smart lines make up well in almost any type of fabric. Make it of woolen or crepe, or start now on a wardrobe of tubbable materials. Style No. 2520 is designed for sizes 12 to 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch fabric or 2¼ yards of 54 inch material.

*Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 18 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.*

## $5 PRIZE RECIPE

Pear Crumb Pie.
[One 9-inch pie.]

Pastry for single crust 9-inch pie
1 can [No. 2½] pears, drained or 5 fresh ripe pears, peeled
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup margarine
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon mace

Cut pears in quarters, removing core from fresh pears. Arrange fruit in pastry lined pie plate. Combine ¼ cup sugar with cornstarch, lemon rind, and juice. Spread over fruit. Cut margarine into remaining sugar which has been mixed with flour and spices. Sprinkle on top of pie. Bake in hot [450 degrees] oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate [350 degrees] and continue baking 20 minutes longer.

MARIE CLESEN,
934 Superior st., Aurora, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

## *Daughters of Sweden to Hold Card Benefit*

Proceeds from the American Daughters of Sweden's annual card benefit, scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the Swedish club, 1258 N. La Salle st., will be divided between the society's philanthropic and scholarship funds. Mrs. Fred Erickson is chairman for the party.

## Kitchen Pointers

By Mary Meade.

**"Can anything be done to sweeten fats and oils which have become rancid?"**

Decomposition has taken place in rancid food products, and nothing can be done to restore them to original flavor. However, they are acceptable for fat salvage, and your butcher will pay 4 cents and two red ration points a pound for them. Factors which cause rancidity are exposure to air, light, and heat. Fats and oils should be kept in covered containers in a cool, dark place, preferably the refrigerator.

**"Is it possible to clarify bacon fat to reduce the strong flavor so that it may be used in unspiced cakes and cookies."**

To reduce the bacon flavor the fat should be freed from salt. The simplest way is to add hot water to the fat and heat the two together until the fat is melted, then cool and place in the refrigerator to harden. Remove fat layer and use in unspiced cakes, cookies, or in pie crust. The salt from the fat is given off into the water, and the only flavor remaining may be a slight but unobjectionable smoked taste. Another method for clarification is to heat the bacon fat and cook in it slowly until browned a few raw potato slices.

**"Can enriched flour be used in a recipe which was developed before flour enrichment took place? Some of my bread and cake recipes do not seem to make as successful products using the enriched flour."**

There is no change in the baking quality of enriched flour. The only difference in the enriched and the nonenriched is that the former is more nutritious [with added vitamins].

*[For answers to cooking problems, call or write Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with mail requests.]*

## Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

**Mrs. Ernest G.**, Chicago—Here's how my mother kept her dough from sticking to board: She sprinkled a little water on the bread board, then covered it with canvas. She insisted that the water held the canvas firm and that the canvas, when floured, would help keep dough from sticking as she rolled it out.

**Jane W.**, Chicago—If you have a fireplace in a room with no "drop" for ashes, to the basement, it is a help to insert a shallow pan at the bottom of the fireplace. This makes ash removal easier.

**Helen G.**, Chicago—When I run tape or elastic thru underwear I pin one end of the new tape to one end of the old. New tape is pulled in as old tape is pulled out, and time is saved.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

CONTESTANTS: CLIP AND MAIL

## $6,000 in Prizes for Fashions

Please send me rules and entry blank for the Chicago Tribune's $5,000 American Fashions Competition, and for the $1,000 Teen Age Competition.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Address American Fashions Competition, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

## Filet Chair Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Crocheted chair sets done in rose filet design are ideal pieces for gifts. They safeguard furniture and offer a charm found only in crochet filet work. These are not difficult to create, and may be done in white or ecru thread.

*For instructions in crocheting the chair set, No. 1215, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.*

## *Soiree Speaker to Talk on Student Fund Drive*

Plans for a financial drive to be started Tuesday at the University of Chicago on behalf of the World Student Service fund will be outlined by Miss Lola Mayer, traveling secretary for the fund, when she speaks at a 4:30 p. m. soiree tomorrow in International house on the university campus. Following Miss Mayer's talk, entitled "A Bird's-Eye View of Students in the World," there will be a program of Viennese waltzing.

## Sweet Potato Gains in Bout with Irish

Housewives eventually will purchase fruits and vegetables by food analysis, rather than by the pound as they do now and by the bushel as they did in the past, Dr. Julian Miller, whose experiments at the Louisiana State university have won for him the title of "Luther Burbank of the 20th century," predicted yesterday.

Speaking before the agricultural council of the Chicago Association of Commerce in the La Salle hotel, Dr. Miller said the food analysis varies widely in different varieties of fruits and vegetables and that efficient housewives should purchase on the food content basis, rather than by weight or size.

Dr. Miller displayed to the council members several specimens resulting from years of cross-breeding of various sweet potato types, bringing a greatly increased food content. Whereas the nation now consumes 126 pounds of Irish potatoes per capita annually and 22 pounds of sweet potatoes, he said the south hopes to make the national consumption even within 25 years. "And the nation will have a better balanced diet," Dr. Miller added.

He credited the Civil war with starting the spread of the sweet potato market. Before that sweet potatoes were almost the only variety of the tuber eaten in the south and the north ate Irish potatoes. Yankee soldiers learned to like the sweet potato and since then the northern market has gradually increased.

Dr. Miller said five crates of a newly developed variety of sweet potato were introduced on the Chicago market in 1937 and now 7,000 cars of this variety are shipped here each year.

He reported the sweet potato is now second only to the Irish potato in quantity foods purchased by the army. Dr. Miller visioned many additional uses for the sweet potato in the post-war days, including greatly increased use in dehydrated form as food for cattle. One of the new uses already started, he said, is the addition of sweet potato flour to ice cream, improving its color, adding vitamin A, and in no way changing the flavor.

* *

## *Paris Exhibit Has Degas, Van Gogh—and Churchill*

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP).—A current art exhibit for the benefit of allied soldiers is displaying the paintings of Renoir, Degas, Cezanne, Monet, Van Gogh, Matisse—and Winston Churchill. The British prime minister's work is a landscape called "Olive Trees," and is dated 1938. Praising the detail and care shown in the canvas, a French critic said, "Perhaps Churchill would have been a great painter if he had not consecrated himself to the affairs of state."

* *

## *Pen Women Will Hear Story of Rare Tablecloth*

The story of a tablecloth of rare old laces—some of them more than 100 years old—will be told by Mrs. Robert Martin at a meeting of the National League of American Pen Women at 2:30 p. m. today in the studio of Miss Anna Lynch, 9 E. Ontario st.

* *

## *Illinois Tech Dance.*

Freshman and sophomore classes of the Illinois Institute of Technology will sponsor an informal dance at 9 o'clock tonight in the La Salle hotel.

## Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4, blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2, good thru March 31; C2 thru G2 good thru April 28; 10 points each. H2 thru M2 good thru June 2; 10 points each.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4, red stamps Q5 thru S5, good thru March 31; T5 thru X5 good thru April 28; Y5, Z5, and A2 thru D2 good thru June 2; 10 points each.

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 34 good thru Feb. 28; stamp 35 good thru June 2; 5 pounds each.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 4 and 5 become valid Monday.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

## The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

*[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. T. C. Methvin, Dexter, Ga.]*

THE QUESTION.

**Did your husband ever make good on something he promised you years earlier?**

WHERE ASKED.

La Salle St. station.

THE ANSWERS.

**Mrs. Russell Baker**, housewife, De Pere, Wis.—My husband is a contractor and as long as we've been married—that's about 35 years—he's promised to build me a new house. Now he's dickering for some property on Fox river, but that doesn't mean the house is built. I've looked forward to it all these years.

**Mrs. John Lantz**, housewife, Newcastle, Ind.—About 10 years ago when I was dating my husband, he bought me a wristwatch. It gave good service for five years. After that, it was in constant need of repairs. He promised me a new one as soon as he could get it. Not long ago he sent me a lovely watch from Hawaii.

**Mrs. E. F. Lewis**, housewife, Joliet—My husband has made many promises and has done a good job of keeping them. However, there's one that he hasn't kept. Soon after we were married he said he was going to get me a fur coat. He still talks about it, but he hasn't produced it as yet.

**Mrs. Warren Pappan**, housewife, W. New York, N. J.—Several years ago my husband told me about a trip I was going to take to California. He talked about it at various times for nine years. Then last year we went on the most wonderful four month trip to California. I enjoyed it even more than I had anticipated.

**Mrs. Fred Beard**, Rochester, N. Y.—When we went to New York City, I wanted to go for a ride in a hansom in Central park. It was easier said than done. When we got to New York we had so many other things to do we didn't get time to go for the ride. My husband says we'll ride in a hansom the next time we go to New York.

**Mrs. John T. Bylica**, Hamtramck, Mich.—I'm one of those wives who think they have perfect husbands. Everything he's promised me, he's done. He doesn't talk much about what he's going to do for me, but knows what I want and surprises me. He knew I wanted a whistling tea kettle and brought one home.

## Weddings

In a ceremony at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Graemere hotel, Miss Ruby Lucille Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sheed of S. Campbell av., will become the bride of Robert Thomas Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Lee of Newark av. Mr. Lee attended North Park college and Loyola university's dental school. He is engaged as a chemist in a war plant. He and his bride will be at home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Reynolds of S. Whipple st. announce the marriage Jan. 12 of their daughter, Dorothy Rose, to Orester William Fields Jr. of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony took place in the Breezy point chapel of the naval air station in Norfolk, Va., where both Mr. Fields and his bride are stationed, he as an aviation ordnance man 1st class and she as a storekeeper 2d class in the WAVES. They are at home in Norfolk.

## White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

***Rationed.***

They've rationed food, but maybe you have been eating too much anyway. Besides, you rather like your new figure. . . . And the boss, you've noticed, has been smiling approval of late. Could it be that inch off your waistline?

They haven't rationed clothes, but that wouldn't disturb you much. . . . You unearthed an old suit, fixed it up a bit [you've learned to sew in your dateless evenings] and you are quite pleased with your ingenious self.

Beauty appointments are hard to get, but there's soap, and it still does wonders at the end of the day! . . . Cigarets are scarce, yet you find you weren't actually at death's door when you used to say you were "dying for a cigaret! . . . You are doing all right without candy, and it hasn't hurt your complexion one mite.

***Shortages.***

They've cut down on travel so a trip on a streamliner looks like heaven-on-wheels, but you can dream, can't you?

They've cut down on heat. The girls in your office have discovered that "hug me tight" is not a romantic term, but a mighty comfortable little jacket such as grandmother used to wear.

Nylons? O, well, the few girls you know still cherishing a pair worry so much about a run you're happier in your sturdy, heavier hose.

Buses are crowded, but with elbow strategy you find you can get aboard! Apartments? Funny how wonderful your little two-by-four looks when places to live are so scarce. . . . A cleaning woman? Perhaps it's not fun to mop your floor Sunday afternoon, but it's something to have a floor to mop! . . . And laundry! Wouldn't your mother be pleased if she could see how you've learned to wash and iron?

Rubber bands? Some one dropped one the other day in the office and you laughed to see the scramble. [Three people got there before you.] Typewriters? You greet your trusty machine like an old and prized friend.

***Nonrationed.***

They've rationed gasoline, but it's not much fun to go riding alone gazing at a winter moon, so who cares? They've rationed shoes—your feet are not capering these days, anyway. . . . They've turned down the bright lights—you didn't even notice.

Sleep? There's a shortage of that, all right! One night when you are resting your head on your pillow you get to thinking about it all . . . these minor things which matter so little, so little in the long run. You wonder whether you haven't learned a lot about simple, essential things of living.

Lying in the darkness you think of the boys in foxholes and you feel as tho some one had sunk a corkscrew deep into your heart. Shortages? They could name a few! You think about Jim and Bill and the rest of the boys from the office, and remember with a guilty start how long since you've written.

And then you think of one shortage that never should be—in Uncle Sam's mail bag. And the next night you pick up your pen and write, "Dear Jim" . . . "Dear Bill" . . . and are glad that pen and ink and hope and courage are nonrationed.

## Jumper Dress Gives Snap to Young Figure

BY REA SEEGER.

Jumper dresses with the emphasis on youth click not only with the young crowd but with the slightly older shoppers blessed with slim young figure lines. For these obliging jumpers have everything—color, snap, versatility, and a slick tailored neatness. They can be worn—with the proper accessories—in a classroom, in a bungalow, in an office, and on the street. This spring and summer you are going to see hundreds of them everywhere.

They are available now in snappy checked affairs, in blue and white, in black and white, and in brown and white, all basic colors with which to use white or strong colored blouses or shirts for definite contrast. Washable white shirtwaists and short sleeved blouses are abundant. They will assure that crisp, supergroomed appearance.

Solid colors in gabardine, and in wool, and in wool and rayon mixtures are featured in tailored jumpers to wear with flowered or printed blouses or shirts. The latter come in wool, silk, rayon, and cotton. All foundation colors will be found—such as copper, forest green, steel gray, sapphire, blue, dubonnet red, and the various shades of beige, light to medium and dark caramel. Accents or contrasts are achieved with dotted, striped, checked, and even vivid plaid shirts.

Later, the cottons and summer rayons will take over in smart crisp summer jumpers. They're all made pretty much the same way—with simple skirt and any number of variations in the suspended or bretelle top. Some have tops that are complete blouses minus the sleeves; others have merely the skeleton suspenders, buttoned securely to the belt of the skirt.

All models are the quick answer to the $64 question of what to buy for an all-purpose inexpensive dress. The collections are large and the color assortments almost unbelievably abundant.

## Dear Diary BY BECKY

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER LAST 2 TIMES
Katherine Dunham
IN TROPICAL REVUE
"A MUSICAL HEATWAVE"
MATINEE SATURDAY, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
Next Week—SEATS NOW
TRIUMPHANT BROADWAY SUCCESS!
Ruth Gordon
in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY ONE
by RUTH GORDON
staged by GEORGE S. KAUFFMAN
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MATS. WED. & SAT., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

BLACKSTONE Evs., Inc. Sun., 8:30 Mat. Today
"There something there for everyone."—Claudia Cassidy, Tribune.
400 Seats Every Performance at $1.20
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
"Crowded with Laughs."—Walter Winchell.
SIDNEY BLACKMER with LOIS WILSON
EVES., $1.20 to $3.00, MATS., $1.20 to $2.40

OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW at 3:30
DON COSSACK CHORUS
27 MEMBERS
One Performance Only!
Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 & $3.00 (Tax Inc.)

ERLANGER LAST 3 WEEKS
EVENINGS 8:30 MATINEE TODAY 2:30
HELEN HAYES
in "HARRIET"
Nights (exc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Inc.)

SELWYN— MAT. TODAY AT 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
with
KAY STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

HARRIS— MAT. TODAY
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Matinee Saturday, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

Ashton Stevens, Herald American: "4 STAR MENAGERIE GREATEST PLAY IN 50 YEARS."
DOWLING • TAYLOR
The GLASS MENAGERIE
EVERY NIGHT, Inc. SUNDAY, $1.20 to $3.00
SATURDAY MAT., $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, Inc. Tax
SEATS AND MAIL ORDERS TO MARCH 3RD
CIVIC THEATRE NIGHTLY at 8:30 MAT. SAT. at 2:30

ORCHESTRA HALL TOMORROW AT 3:30 P.M.
RUBINSTEIN
His Only Chicago Piano Recital This Season
90c to $3.60—Phone Info.: RANdolph 6833

EIGHTH ST. THEATER MON., Feb. 12, at 8:30
ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK
Outstanding Correspondent of N. Y. Times
IN LECTURE—SUBJECT:
"EUROPE AND THE PEACE"
Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00—Boxes $5 (Tax Inc.) at Union Tyson Ticket Service—64 W. Randolph

OPERA HOUSE MAT. TODAY—2:30 TONIGHT—8:30
JAN KIEPURA MARTA EGGERTH
The Merry Widow
Prices Evs. $1.20 to $3.60. Mat. $1.20 to $3.00

GOODMAN CHILDREN'S THEATER
CEN. 2337—Tickets 30c, 60c, 90c, $1.20
"KING MIDAS AND THE GOLDEN TOUCH"
Playing Saturdays at 2:30 thru March 17
Sold Out in Advance. Call for Cancellations

WILLIAM KARZAS Proudly Presents
Chicago's Favorite Dance Orchestras
TONIGHT
8 'til 2 a. m.
Henry KING and His Celebrated Orchestra
Lawrence WELK and His Champagne Music
AT THE ARAGON Lawrence Near Broadway
AT THE TRIANON Cottage Grove at 63rd
BILLY BISHOP AND HIS ORCHESTRA STARTS AT TRIANON NEXT TUESDAY

college inn Presents
hal mcintyre
and his orchestra
panther room
bamboo room
no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes
hotel sherman

# IRVING S. CUTTER FUNERAL RITES SET FOR MONDAY

## Tributes Paid to Tribune Health Editor.

Services for Dr. Irving S. Cutter, who died yesterday in Passavant Memorial hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Thorne hall, Superior st. and Lake Shore dr. His body is at the funeral home at 200 E. Erie st.

Dr. Cutter's widow, Mary, yesterday was awaiting the arrival of their son, Tech. Sgt. Richard Stearns Cutter, from Fort Logan, Colo., before announcing the place and date of burial. The family home is at 1307 Ashland av., Wilmette.

Besides Dr. Cutter's widow and son, a sister, Mrs. Luther Mumford of Nebraska, also survives.

**Ill for Several Weeks.**

Dr. Cutter, who was 69, had been ill for several weeks, but had continued almost up to the day of his death to discharge his duties as health editor of THE TRIBUNE and medical director of Passavant hospital. As recently as Wednesday he had sent a message to his office in Tribune Tower relating to his daily column. [His columns were written well in advance.] On Thursday, the eve of his death, he was still taking an interest in Passavant administrative affairs.

The flag on the downtown campus of Northwestern university, of whose medical school Dr. Cutter was dean emeritus, was at half-staff yesterday in his honor. Dr. George H. Gardner, assistant dean of the school, recalled the careful and intelligent leadership which Dr. Cutter had provided during his years as dean and said that this had prepared the way for a brilliant future for the school.

**"Few Equals as Teacher."**

Henry P. Isham, president of the board of directors of Passavant hospital, described Dr. Cutter as a man who had few equals as a teacher and an administrator.

"The loss of this outstanding personality, combining ability, wisdom, leadership, and understanding of human suffering, is a severe one to his associates, to the Passavant Memorial hospital, and to Chicago," Isham added.

Dr. Cutter was considered by many of his colleagues as that rare personification of the ultra modern doctor and the old fashioned family doctor. He was indeed both, and more, and above all, perhaps, a great medical organizer. But to the vast public that daily read his informative column, "How to Keep Well," he was the family doctor.

Dr. Cutter became editor of that Tribune department June 17, 1934. He was then already an eminent success in his profession. He was dean of Northwestern university medical school, medical director of Passavant hospital, and chairman of numerous committees. He was busy writing and lecturing.

**Won a Wide Following.**

Yet he found time to assume a new responsibility. It was, he said at the time, a wonderful educational opportunity and a public service. The column soon became one of his favorite services He grew to love it, and the public—as attested by his constantly growing fan mail—grew to love "Doc" Cutter. More important, his public grew to depend upon him.

Dr. Cutter was opposed to socialized medicine, and he was a constant advocate of the principles of the old fashioned family doctor.

Dr. Cutter helped thru THE TRIBUNE to bring the fight against syphilis into the open. He kept apace with all modern health improvements, among them the need of air conditioning. Head of one of Chicago's great hospitals, he often was asked for advice by other hospitals. It is said he increased the efficiency of one group of hospitals to place them among the most efficient—and in competition with his own.

At THE TRIBUNE, he helped improve the welfare services, and personally gave his assistance to Tribune employes. In recognition of his services, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, gave valuable near north side property to Northwestern university for the establishment of a fund known as the Irving S. Cutter Fund for Medical Research.

Dr. Cutter was born in Keene, N. H., Dec. 5, 1875. He came west with his parents in 1882, but always called himself an "unadulterated Yankee." The family settled in Lincoln, Neb. He received his medical degree in 1910 from the University of Nebraska. Soon afterward he became instructor, then professor, and in 1915 dean. He served as an officer in the army medical corps in World War I.

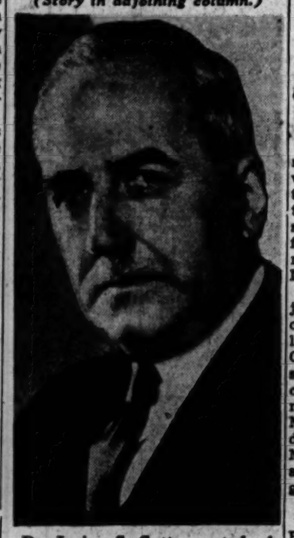
In 1925, Dr. Cutter became dean of Northwestern university medical school. In 1928, he became head of Passavant hospital. He retired as dean emeritus Sept. 1, 1941. He was a prolific writer on medical subjects, and some of his monographs are required reading in many schools.

I LOVE IT, AND STILL IT MAKES ME REALIZE THAT I'M ENTERING A NEW PERIOD OF LIFE.
I DON'T THINK ANYBODY WOULD SUSPECT ME OF BEING A GRANDMOTHER.
I DON'T LOOK SO OLD.

TERRY
SAY—THIS GUERRILLA OUTFIT HAS PROTOCOL AND EVERYTHING! WE GET A ROYAL SUMMONS TO MEET HER NIBS AND PUT ON THE NOSE BAG!
THE BOSS SEEMS TO BE GETTING INVITED TO A PREVIEW!..TERRY, IF THIS DRAGON DOLLY ISN'T SUPERCHARGED SUGAR...WE'LL GET YOU BUSTED TO A CIVILIAN!
COMES MIST' RYAN!
HELLO, BEAUTIFUL!
SO—AT LAST YOU ARRIVE WITH YOUR WIRELESS TRANSMITTER.
STRICTLY BUSINESS, EH?
YES...
I GUESS THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER!

## Medical Leader Dies

(Story in adjoining column.)



Dr. Irving S. Cutter, noted administrator and health editor, who died yesterday.

Flag at half staff on building at Northwestern medical center yesterday in respect to Dr. Cutter.

# SEVEN INDICTED TO SMASH GANG IN AUTO THEFTS

## FBI Trails Suspects for Three Months.

Suppression of a blanket indictment charging four men and three women with conspiracy to violate the Dyer act [forbidding transportation of stolen automobiles across state lines] was lifted yesterday in federal District court after the arrest of John Strohauer, 40, of 2139 Lincoln av., a garage mechanic.

At the same time a federal grand jury returned 15 indictments, each containing two counts, charging violation of the Dyer act against George Soeder, 48, of 1440 N. State st., ex-convict and alleged leader of one of the largest automobile theft rings ever to operate in the Illinois-Michigan-Wisconsin area. One indictment was returned against Fred Marr, 24, of 531 Fullerton pkwy., accused of being a member of the gang.

**Gang Trailed Three Months.**

Soeder and Marr, with Miss Reba B. Robinson, 24, a waitress; her brother, David, 167 Washington st., and Mrs. Ann Phillips, 21, of 922 Eastwood av., wife of a janitor and mother of two children, were arrested Jan. 3 by federal bureau of investigation agents who had the gang under surveillance for three months. Mrs. Amelia Bagge, 25, of 2037 Howe st., an expectant mother, also was named in the indictment, but was not arrested.

Assistant United States Atty. Francis J. McGreal said Strohauer, who operated a garage at 2135 Lincoln av., introduced the women.

**Operations Carefully Planned.**

McGreal said the women usually drove getaway cars, or, after learning the license number and its holder's name, one would write to Springfield representing herself as the owner, and requesting a duplicate title.

A car of the same year and model would be stolen, and the motor serial number would be altered to conform with the duplicate title, McGreal explained. Approximately 33 automobiles, worth $40,000, were stolen by the gang, he added.

Strohauer was held in lieu of $1,500 bond set by the grand jury. Others, with exception of Mrs. Bagge, are out on bail set by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker in a preliminary hearing.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy today thru tomorrow; scattered very light snow in north today and snow in north and central, and rain tomorrow; slightly warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; a few snow flurries today near Lake Michigan; little change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; a few scattered snow flurries near Lake Superior; little change in temperature; gentle winds, becoming moderate tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today; cloudy and light snow tomorrow; slightly warmer.

IOWA: Cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional very light snow today, mixed with freezing drizzle in south; snow in north and rain in south tomorrow; slightly warmer.

| Place of observation. | Highest last 24 hours... | Lowest last 12 hours... | Precipitation last 24 hrs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| State of weather. | | | |
| Feb. 2, 7:30 p. m. | | | |
| Central war time. | | | |
| **East central states—** | | | |
| Carbondale, cloudy | 28 | 17 | Trace |
| Chicago, cloudy | 23 | 4 | ... |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 27 | 0 | ... |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 23 | 18 | Trace |
| Columbus, cloudy | 23 | 15 | Trace |
| Detroit, clear | 27 | 17 | ... |
| Escanaba, cloudy | 32 | 14 | Trace |
| Grand Rapids, snow | 27 | 19 | Trace |
| Green Bay, clear | 21 | - 3 | ... |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 25 | 1 | ... |
| Louisville, cloudy | 24 | 7 | ... |
| Madison, cloudy | 23 | - 3 | ... |
| Marquette, snow | 26 | 15 | Trace |
| Memphis, cloudy | 40 | 26 | Trace |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 22 | - 2 | ... |
| Nashville, cloudy | 30 | 19 | ... |
| S. Ste. Marie, clear | 20 | 8 | ... |
| Traverse City, cloudy | 27 | 20 | Trace |
| **West central states—** | | | |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 20 | 10 | Trace |
| Des Moines, snow | 21 | 12 | .04 |
| Dubuque, snow | 20 | 10 | .03 |
| Duluth, cloudy | 21 | 2 | ... |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 33 | 18 | .02 |
| Little Rock, cloudy | 36 | 25 | .05 |
| Minneapolis, cloudy | 20 | 10 | Trace |
| Oklahoma City, rain | 37 | 31 | .02 |
| Omaha, snow | 27 | 15 | .01 |
| Rapid City [missing] | M. | 20 | M. |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 27 | 17 | .01 |
| Sioux City, snow | 24 | 14 | .06 |
| Wichita, cloudy | 32 | 25 | Trace |
| Williston, cloudy | 24 | 9 | .04 |
| **Eastern states—** | | | |
| Atlanta, clear | 44 | 24 | ... |
| Boston, cloudy | 25 | 16 | ... |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 23 | 15 | Trace |
| Eastport, cloudy | M. | 18 | ... |
| New York, clear | 29 | 23 | ... |
| Philadelphia, clear | 32 | 20 | ... |
| Pittsburgh, snow | 21 | 13 | .05 |
| Washington, clear | 33 | 20 | ... |
| **Gulf states—** | | | |
| Abilene, clear | 77 | 49 | ... |
| Amarillo, clear | 64 | 30 | Trace |
| Brownsville, cloudy | 77 | 57 | .03 |
| El Paso, clear | 69 | 36 | ... |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 70 | 41 | Trace |
| Galveston, cloudy | 64 | 51 | .02 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 56 | 28 | ... |
| Miami, clear | 70 | 42 | ... |
| New Orleans, clear | 54 | 40 | ... |
| San Antonio, cloudy | 64 | 51 | .05 |
| Tampa, clear | 61 | 38 | ... |
| **Mountain states—** | | | |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 57 | 36 | Trace |
| Boise, cloudy | 50 | 42 | .09 |
| Cheyenne, cloudy | 49 | 15 | ... |
| Denver [missing] | 61 | 24 | ... |
| Havre, snow | 16 | 10 | .06 |
| Helena, cloudy | 35 | 19 | .02 |
| Phoenix, cloudy | 66 | 44 | .02 |
| Pueblo, cloudy | 61 | 15 | ... |
| Salt Lake City, cloudy | 52 | 34 | Trace |
| **Pacific states—** | | | |
| Fresno, rain | 65 | 56 | .35 |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 59 | 55 | .63 |
| Portland, rain | 50 | 38 | .16 |
| San Diego, rain | 61 | 58 | .31 |
| San Francisco, rain | 59 | 54 | .78 |
| Seattle, cloudy | 55 | 41 | .43 |
| Spokane, cloudy | 44 | 31 | .23 |
| Yuma, cloudy | 67 | 51 | ... |

M.—Missing.

# KUM BUM LAMA IN 4TH GRADE AT 15, COURT HEARS

## Brooklynite Tells of Poser's 'Education.'

A fellow Brooklynite, Alexander F. Murry, testified in federal District court yesterday that Hugh Greer Carruthers, who professes to be a "human engineer," a high priest of the Kum Bum Lamasery in Tibet, a university graduate, and the holder of several degrees in education, was 15 years old when he was in the fourth grade in Brooklyn.

Murry, who is confidential secretary to the director of attendance, New York board of education, said a search of records failed to show that Henry J. Boerum [Carruthers' true name], ever attended school thereafter.

The testimony was given at the trial of Carruthers, who is charged with mail fraud and violations of the security and exchange laws. The government is seeking to prove that Carruthers made $215,000 on a fraudulent medical scheme.

**Exhale-Inhale Therapy Told.**

Included in the parade of victims called to testify for the government by Asst. U. S. Atty. Francis McGreal was Miss Hilda Bayer, 53, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who joined Carruthers' Neological Foundation in 1935 before Carruthers moved his headquarters to Chicago.

She said she subscribed for a course in personality development and that he prescribed a diet for her. She visited his offices several times, she said, and heard him discuss vibrations and correct breathing.

"The left nostril is negative," he told her, "and the right one is positive. Therefore you should inhale with the left nostril and exhale with the right."

"Did you try it?" asked Judge Sullivan.

"I did, but it didn't amount to much," she answered.

**Tells of Getting Back $1,000.**

Miss Bayer invested $2,050 with Carruthers and received $1,000 back.

"In the sight of God I have $1,050 still coming, altho I do not have receipts to show it," she said. She said she had to surrender all notes to get the part payment.

Miss Harriet Bollie, 38, said she joined the Neological Foundation in 1938 and in the fall of 1941 went to Carruthers to tell him she hadn't found the "better way of life" he had promised and wanted to withdraw from the society. He asked her to reconsider, she said, but she later ceased attending lectures.

Miss Bollie said Carruthers advised his audiences on several occasions to invest in Nan-Gene, a shampoo he marketed, declaring it would yield 6 per cent interest, a 4 per cent bonus, and a dividend of 50 per cent in three years. She invested $400, she said, which she later received back, plus $37.40 in interest.

**Wife's Testimony Sought.**

McGreal said Mrs. Mildred Simpson Carruthers, a former Pittsburgh, Pa., school teacher whom Carruthers married in 1933, may testify on Monday. Judge Philip L. Sullivan will rule on the admissibility of her testimony then.

# 38 ROOKIES TAKE OATH FOR JOBS AS PATROLMEN

Thirty-eight men were sworn in as probationary patrolmen yesterday at the civil service examining rooms, 54 W. Hubbard st., and will begin a two week short course Monday before assignments to station for duty. The short course, usually a 70 day school, was streamlined because of the drastic need for men, Commissioner Allman said.

The civil service commission ordered the discharge of two patrolmen and the suspension of another after hearings and filing of complaints.

The patrolmen affected by the orders were Patrick Reidy of Woodlawn station, George J. Hart of Maxwell station, and Alfred W. Lauderdale, North av., who was suspended.


Saturday Review

Lilees bra in two parts. For youthful, uplifted contours. Decollette front and back, deep separation. Rayon satin. 32-38. 2.50

*Corsets and Brassieres, Third Floor, Wabash.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Saturday Review

THE HAT goes to new heights

Baring your serene brow . . . to flatter you and your costume. A tall cloche of Swiss milan, neatly banded with grosgrain ribbon. 10.95

*Junia and Modern Rooms, Fifth Floor.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

CAMPUS AND UNDERGRAD SHOP

*At his best anywhere in*

A GLEN PLAID SUIT

In a handsome wool whose wearing qualities are equal to its appearance and tailored to satisfy the discriminste taste of the young gentry. A suit he'll give preferred position to in his all around wardrobe.

30.00

*Sizes 34-38*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

*Campus and Undergrad Shop, Fifth Floor.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

*Hi Shop, Fifth Floor.*

the Hi-Shop has it!

Your own paint box of colors in a Botany flannel skirt and nubby sweater. Try splashing a gold, grey, navy, scarlet or brown skirt against a sweater of aqua, lilac, lime, cherry or pink.

Skirt, 10-16, 7.95 Sweater, 10-16, 6.95

Saturday Review

There's nothing like GREY FOR SPRING

Stop listening for that first robin—because Spring has come to the Junior Miss Shop—on a wave of grey. Grey, that young, classic, go-with-everything color. Note unexpected detail in back.

1. Fine pin-stripe classic. In sizes 9 to 15. 39.95

2. Black braid decor. 9-15. Suit, 35.00 Coat, 35.00

*Junior Miss Shop, Fourth Floor, Wabash.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

# Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Sat., Feb. 3, 1945. ★★★★★ 17

# 16 NORTH SIDE GLOVES CHAMPIONS CROWNED

## *PURDUE BEATS NORTHWESTERN, 59-49; DE PAUL WINS*

## In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

IT has been suggested from several responsible sources that gambling on college sports contests could be controled if games were played on the premises of the competing teams. . . . This department doubts that the solution is that simple. . . . We believe that college games should be played in college athletic plants. . . . They are arranged primarily for the physical benefits of the participants and the recreation of the student body. . . . If facilities permit thousands of off-campus supporters to enjoy the competition, so much the better. . . . The colleges themselves, however, have seen certain advantages in moving their games away from home and the reasons are not always entirely commercial. . . . Illinois and Ohio State, for instance, played their football game in Cleveland. . . . Notre Dame and the Army meet in New York City. . . . Purdue and the Navy operated in the Baltimore stadium. . . . Northwestern and De Paul have been using Chicago Stadium as a home base for basketball because of inadequate facilities on the campus. . . . If these games were played in collegiate environment instead of neutral grounds, it is likely that gambling in the stands would be reduced. . . . It would have little or no effect, however, on the kind of gambling which threatens the integrity of amateur sport. . . . The big gamblers—the type who wager heavily enough to bribe contestants—are not the dollar or five dollar bettors in evidence around the basketball court. . . . They operate behind the scenes, thru bookmakers or commission men. . . . Many of them never attend a basketball or football game. . . . The most effective curb on gambling would be state laws with penalties of long imprisonment for any one who attempts to fix the outcome of a sports contest. . . . Athletic leaders, both amateur and professional, ought to campaign for such legislation. . . . The alarm about the integrity of athletic events now filling news columns thruout the land shows a disgraceful lack of confidence in the honesty of American youth. . . . Despite the occasional incidents like the recent basketball scandal in Brooklyn, we are willing to match the record of sport with any other business, profession, or activity you care to name.

Pictures recently released by the marine corps show the Leathernecks bowling some place in the South Pacific area. . . . Apparently the comforts of home gradually are catching up with the boys. . . . Joe Hoover, rejected by his draft examiners because of a stomach ailment, is the 13th Detroit Tiger to be placed in 4-F. . . . Pitcher Ed Machaj of Yale university is said to have received a $5,000 bonus for signing with the Yankees. . . . Lou Boudreau, manager of the Indians, says one the finest compliments he ever received came from Nat Holman, coach of the City college basketball team, after the University of Illinois quintet of which Lou was a member, had beaten Holman's boys in Madison Square Garden several years ago. . . . "I figured that when a man who knows as much basketball as Holman does told me I had played a good game, there wasn't much left to live for," says Boudreau. . . .

**Quandary.**

*He shuffled along in his old tattered coat,*
*His bleary eyes furtive; his thoughts seemed remote.*
*But he took off his hat as I came abreast*
*And placed it across his poor sunken chest.*
*"I've had nothing to eat since morning," he said.*
*"Will you give me a dime for coffee and bread?"*
*Tho I'd often been warned that they spend alms for drink,*
*I gave him a dime. Did I err, do you think?*

—Laura of Deerfield.

* *

**Hometown's Cemetery.**

Mount Hope they call it. . . . Where all of us in this little town will finally come to our individual forms of futile, frustrated ends to be filed for eternity. . . . Where young lovers strolling on moonlit summer nights pause to press warm red lips and flaunt their living in mortality's own mansion. . . . Where you've stood in an icy rain and watched the body of a good friend lowered into the morbid mouth of Mother Earth. . . . Where, in disintegrated death, are those who gave life to those who passed on the warm gift to us.

—Daniel Francis Clancy.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

**Ripe? It's Overripe!**

The time is ripe to set aside a niche in the Smithsonian institution and label it "Reserved for the Constitution."—The Greek Fisher.

* *

**Memories.**

*Memories are made of such wonderful things,*
*Such as moonlight, and raindrops, and kisses,*
*Promises whispered against fragrant cheek,*
*To be some day a Mr. and Mrs.*

*Memories live on the dreams of the past*
*And the thrill of the first time he kissed her,*
*They self-multiply, regardless or not*
*If the two became Mrs. and Mr.*

—Helen Baird LaMonte.

* *

**Larmer's Ledger.**

Went into a bowling alley and bet my sweetie I could bowl better than she could. I lost and now she's paying me alley money.

—Paul Larmer.

* *

**So That's It.**

The reason Mr. Jones is out of a job probably is due to the fact that his name is Jesse and not Yesse.

—Vern-El.

* *

**Sh! Everybody'll Want Some.**

Come on, Buddy, I know you got cigarets under the counter. I want some and I don't want any ifs, ands, or . . . or . . . well, I'll take butts then.—Dorothea's Husband.

**Famous Last Words.**

O, were deuces wild?—M. O. Huot.

Don't look at me! I didn't vote for him! —Dick of Oak Park.

* *

**Do You Remember Way Back When:**

We kids hopped from stone to stone in the water filled swamp picking evergreen berries?

—Gunny from Wisconsin.

The fad was to wear photographs of relatives or friends on small buttons, such as are used for political campaigns today? —Mrs. Fern Kazda.

Gasoline station offered premiums with five gallon purchases?

—The Officer's Wife.

* *

**Sudden Thoughts.**

Now that the government has lost the battle of Montgomery Ward, will the soldiers carry Sewell Avery back over the threshold again?

—Mrs. Jack Herbert.

There are Red Russians and White Russians but these days there are no blue Russians.

—Bruce Caldwell.

Wonder if Hitler is still at the front and confident of victory, and, if so, which front and whose victory?

—Sagacious.

* *

**Borrow Not from a Friend.**

Don't borrow unless you have to,
And never from your friend,
It involves an obligation
That's embarrassing to the end.

For you must retain his friendship,
And he his respect for you,
To keep such a delicate balance
Is a difficult thing to do.

Your friend will share your troubles,
And give you the best of himself,
But friendship is something too sacred
To risk it in favor of pelf.

Capitalizing on friendship
Tends to demote your rank,
If borrow you must, it is better
To borrow it straight from the bank.

—W. J. Griffith.

* *

**Revised Quotation.**

Hell hath no fury like a stylish-stout woman after she has been on a rapid reducing diet for three days. —Josephine Griffin.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—The Blackhawks beat the New York Americans, 3 to 2, to increase their National Hockey league lead. . . . Three thousand Chicagoland entries set a new Golden Gloves record. . . .

## DEMONS RALLY TO WHIP IRISH QUINTET, 56-52

### 13,221 Watch Games in Stadium.

### Six Teams Play

**SIX Big Nine basketball teams will engage in conference competition tonight but chief interest will center in the doings in Columbus, O., where Ohio State faces Wisconsin, and in Iowa City, where Iowa meets Michigan. Iowa and Ohio State are co-leaders of the Big Nine race with four victories and one defeat apiece. In a game which has little bearing on the race, Minnesota will play at Indiana.**

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Notre Dame scored the first seven points. The Irish led, 33 to 24, at the end of the half and five minutes later were 14 points ahead. But De Paul rallied with superlative basketball against a tiring Notre Dame team to win, 56 to 52, and prove beyond question its courage and stamina.

This climax to last night's double header program in the Stadium was cheered by 13,221, who previously had warmed up as Purdue's fast, accurate passing attack whipped Northwestern in a Western conference battle, 59 to 49. The Wildcats, in their fifth consecutive defeat in Big Nine competition, came within three points of a tie in the closing minutes, but faltered. It was Purdue's fifth victory, compared to four defeats in the conference.

**They Play Again Tonight.**

Chicago's first round robin tournament will be concluded tonight with Purdue meeting De Paul at 8:15 o'clock, followed by Northwestern and Notre Dame.

The script for the Notre Dame-De Paul battle was followed by the rivals with the exception that Bill Roberts, freshman, did not draw a starting assignment. Notre Dame's speed created frequent scoring opportunities and the fast under-the-board work of Jack Dee and George Ratterman was brilliantly supported by the long distance shooting of Billy Hassett.

**Hassett Has Good Night.**

Billy dropped in six field goals, four in the opening period, and he also got two of his three penalty shots. Ratterman scored five times in the opening half and finished with six for the game plus five free throws.

In the final analysis it was Notre Dame's inability to travel at this torrid pace for 40 minutes and the steady All-American performance by big George Mikan that gave the Demons their 15th victory in 16 games. Mikan tallied 13 in the first half, more than half De Paul's points, and added seven more. Eventually he was excused with a minute to go on personals—Vince Boryla, his rival, had left previously for the same reason—but George dominated the De Paul rally which overcame the 14 point deficit.

Ed Kachan and Gene Stump, in the parlance of the game, got hot in the final drive. Kachan was perfect in his six throws from the penalty line and, like Stump, he hit four times from the field in the closing 15 minutes.

**The Irish Lead Dwindles.**

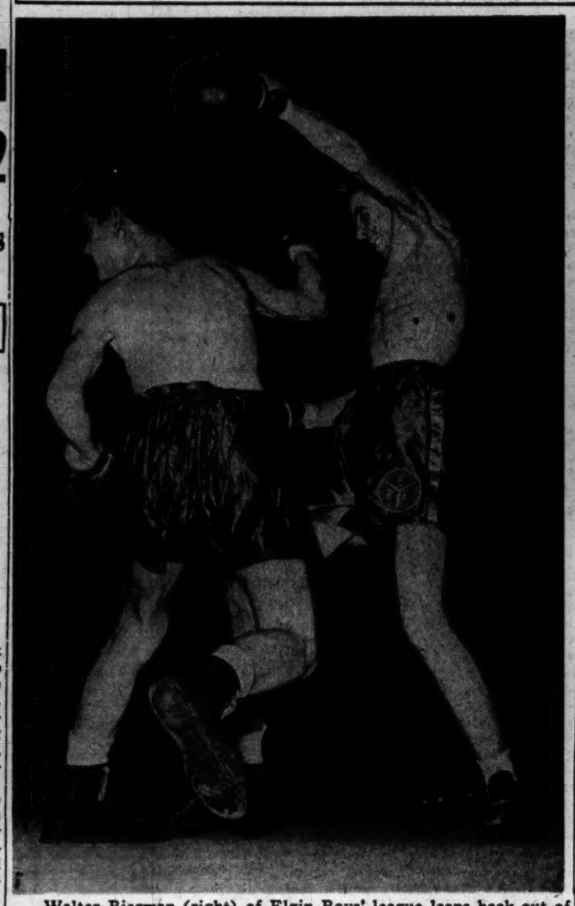
With Notre Dame leading 39 to 25, Kachan and Mikan collected free points and then Kachan scored two more on Jim Karthol's foul. Ted Furman scored from under the board before Karthol got a point for the Irish. On successive pivot plays, with Boryla guarding, Mikan cut Notre Dame's lead to 40 to 35.

Hassett's two long shots, his fifth and sixth field goals, with Dee's free throw, kept the Irish ahead despite goals by Kachan and Stump. Kachan's shot from the corner tied the game at 45 with six minutes to play and Stump then sent De Paul ahead. Stump repeated and Kachan scored on a sleeper with 3 minutes remaining for a 51 to 46 advantage. The Demons led 56 to 48, before a last minute rally by the Irish which halved that margin.

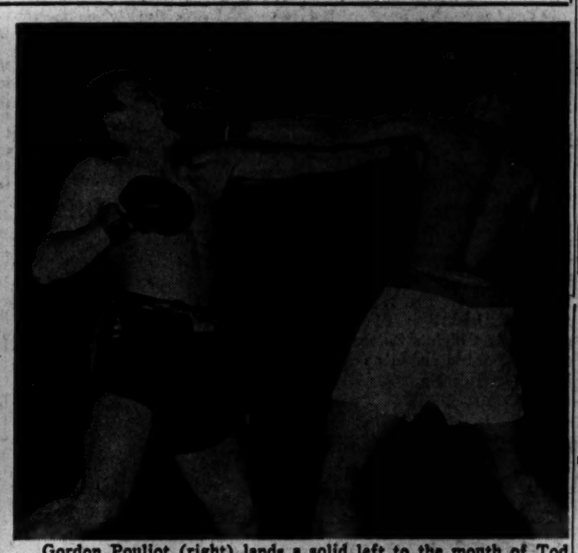
Bob Lewis, starting for Billy Gosewehr, Purdue's top scorer, who was inducted this week, scored 20 points against Northwestern. He fitted into the Boilermakers' clever, fast attack, which piled up a 40 to 26 advantage at the intermission. Red Anderson, Paul Hoffman, and

[Continued on next page, column 8]

**HITS AND NEAR MISSES ALONG TITLE TRAIL -**



Walter Bierman (right) of Elgin Boys' league leaps back out of the way of whistling right hand swing by Jimmy Garrity of C. Y. O. in final bout of 118 pound novice class in north side Golden Gloves meet at Loyola last night. Bierman won the title on a technical knockout in the second round.



Gordon Pouliot (right) lands a solid left to the mouth of Tod Tanaka in their 175 pound novice semi-final bout. Gordon represented the C. Y. O. and Tod the Madison A. C. In the final bout, Pouliot was beaten by Walter Jackson of the Savoy A. C.

## MICHIGAN FIVE PUTS WISCONSIN TO ROUT, 50-39

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 2 [Special].—Michigan had little difficulty defeating Wisconsin, 50 to 39, in a Western conference basketball game tonight. The Wolverines held a 10 point half time lead and never were threatened in the second half.

It was Michigan's fourth victory in eight conference starts, while Wisconsin now has lost three of five.

Big Ray Patterson, the Badgers' ace center-forward, was the outstanding player on the floor, but couldn't overcome the Wolverines' efforts alone. Des Smith, 26 year old Badger 4-F, supplied the best scoring show of the contest as he fired 10 points thru the nets in the second half on long pitch shots.

Smith led both teams in scoring with 14 points on seven field goals, while Keith Harder had 13 points for Michigan, 10 of them coming in the first half. Lineup:

| Michigan [50]. | B | F | P | Wisconsin [39]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harder,f | 6 | 1 | 2 | Mathews,f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Geahan,f | 3 | 1 | 1 | Smith,f | 7 | 0 | 4 |
| Berce,f | 1 | 0 | 0 | Goering,f | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gregor,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Patterson,c,f | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Mullaney,c | 1 | 3 | 5 | Bachman,c | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Lund,c | 4 | 2 | 1 | Grim,g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hilkene,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Johnson,g | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Lindquist,g | 5 | 1 | 2 | Sullivan,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kell,g | 1 | 0 | 0 | Zorn,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norris,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pollinger,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weisenburger,f | 0 | 0 | 1 | Bunke,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Free throws missed: Harder, Geahan, Lindquist, Kell, Mathews [2], Smith [2], Patterson [6], Johnson, Bachman.

### College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Midwest.

De Paul, 56; Notre Dame, 52.
Purdue, 59; Northwestern, 49.
Michigan, 50; Wisconsin, 39.
De Kalb, 33; Charleston Teachers, 32.
Gustavus Adolphus, 45; Macalester, 42.
Detroit, 46; Michigan Normal, 38.
Baldwin Wallace, 47; Wooster, 21.
Loras, 42; St. Mary's [Minn.], 40.
Dubuque, 49; Central, 45.
St. Olaf, 48; Cornell [Ia.], 45.
Norfolk, 32; Concordia Teachers, 24.
Harvard A. A. F., 54; Herrington, 52.
Wichita, 49; Emporia State, 19.
Dickinson Teachers, 58; North Dakota State, 31.
Maryville Teachers, 54; Warrenburg, 32.

South.

Tulane, 44; Louisiana State, 32.
Clemson, 58; Presbyterian, 34.
South Carolina, 75; Furman, 41.
North Carolina State, 57; Wake Forest, 37.
La Salle, 95; Drexel, 34.
Mississippi Ordnance, 65; Mississippi, 42.
Citadel, 55; Newberry, 44.
Hampden Sydney, 55; Virginia Tech, 40.
Camp Blanding, 50; Florida, 36.
Gettysburg, 44; Lehigh, 38.
Valley Forge hospital, 61; Villanova, 42.
Lovell General hospital, 67; Providence, 58.
Trinity, 60; Union, 46.
Alabama State, 73; Tuskegee, 68.
Davidson, 32; Charleston, 28.
Mercer, 40; Alabama Poly, 34.

Southwest.

Arkansas, 37; Texas Christian, 33.
Abilene Christian, 44; John Tarleton, 40.

[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

## *Big 10 Meets Today to Pick Commissioner*

The directors of athletics of the Western conference will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the Sherman hotel to consider the proposed changes in the handbook of regulations and agreements pertaining to the office of commissioner. Groundwork for the changes was accomplished at a recent meeting and the directors expect to complete their task today.

When the duties and powers of the office have been defined, the directors will pick a man to succeed the late Maj. John L. Griffith. Their choice may be known late this afternoon as approval of the members of the faculty committee is routine and certainly will not be withheld if one of the conference directors is chosen. It is understood that at the previous joint meeting of directors and faculty men a salary of $15,000 a year was established for the office.

Guy Mackey, director of athletics at Purdue university, is chairman of the conference group. If the directors are unable to complete their business today, including selection of a commissioner, it is likely the group will continue in session tomorrow.

No direct application has been received for the position of commissioner, but Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern university director, has been mentioned repeatedly. H. O. [Fritz] Crisler, director of athletics and football coach at Michigan, was first mentioned as a possible successor to Maj Griffith in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in a dispatch from Columbus, O., on Jan. 13 at the time the National Football Coaches association and the National Collegiate Athletic association were meeting in that city.

The board of regents of the University of Michigan considered a salary increase for Crisler at its meeting in Ann Arbor Jan. 26 to insure his retention. No definite action was taken, which leads to the assumption that Crisler may accept the commissionership if it is offered.

### Big Nine Standings

| | W. | L. | Pts. | O. P. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Iowa | 4 | 1 | 229 | 189 | .800 |
| Ohio State | 4 | 1 | 244 | 206 | .800 |
| Illinois | 3 | 1 | 187 | 164 | .750 |
| Purdue | 5 | 4 | 410 | 423 | .556 |
| Michigan | 4 | 4 | 346 | 362 | .500 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 3 | 200 | 227 | .400 |
| Indiana | 2 | 3 | 248 | 253 | .400 |
| Northwestern | 2 | 5 | 332 | 329 | .286 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 5 | 244 | 285 | .167 |

## *Majors Delay Action on Pact; Hope to Approve It Today*

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 2.—The big league magnates went into numerous huddles this afternoon, with the idea of doing something to put baseball's household in legal shape, but tonight they still were doing a swell imitation of the restless tenants of one of those spinning squirrel cages. Naturally, they made no appreciable progress except to change the program of their two day session.

A joint committee tried hard enough to make headway toward a settlement of a new agreement under which the majors operate, but additional confusion was caused by late train arrivals and by the innocent but curious newspapermen, who kept the delegates dizzy with questions about who is going to get the commissioner's job, held by the late K. M. Landis, and when.

**Nothing Interesting Happens.**

The day's schedule called for the joint committee to go over the final draft of the new agreement on which it has been working for more than a month. The 10 man body got a late start and at dinner time informed the newspapermen that they wouldn't have the document ready for presentation to the two leagues tonight. So the two leagues delayed their separate meetings until tomorrow morning, after which, if everything goes smoothly, they will go into an afternoon joint session to vote its formal acceptance.

During the pause, in which Presidents Will Harridge of the American league and Ford Frick of the National announced the league meetings scheduled for tonight had been postponed, they also disillusioned those who have been insisting a new commissioner would be picked tomorrow.

**Several Have Favorite Sons.**

It seems that about half the clubs hope to promote their own candidate and on top of this are the fellows the baseball writers have selected.

If an election could be held at the moment Ford Frick, National league president, undoubtedly would finish high in votes, but his total would be far short of the required number. Frick, whose candidacy was proposed by Ed Barrow of the Yankees, is thought to have declined in favor as the result of making his recent quiet trip to Washington in hopes of ascertaining what baseball might expect in the near future.

A little more confusion was tossed into the squirrel cage by the impending work or fight edict. It is possible, and the magnates know this, that with enforcement of such a regulation the player problem would become acute enough to force a delay in the opening of the season or the cancelation of the entire schedule.

## *Maxim Given Decision in Flanagan Bout*

Pvt. Joe Maxim's deft left hand kept the hard punching Johnny Flanagan off balance thruout their eight round feature bout last night in the Coliseum as the army air force boxer won the decision. There were no knockdowns with Maxim easily eluding the desperate rights thrown by the south side Negro.

The fifth and sixth rounds developed the best boxing with the boys mixing freely and the soldier getting the better of the exchange flurries. Maxim weighed in at 183, Flanagan at 187.

**Johnson Scores T. K. O.**

Willie Johnson, Chicago, weighing 160, won on a technical knockout from Curtis McDaniels, also of Chicago, when the latter failed to answer the bell for the fourth round of a scheduled six round fight. McDaniels held a slight edge early in the fight.

Mike Sopko of Gary, after being floored for a two count, knocked out Abe Thomas of the south side in a minute and 25 seconds of the first round. They were scheduled to go six.

**Sherrer Stops Gaines.**

In a heavyweight preliminary Pvt. Bob Blevins of California won the decision from Dave Mason, Cleveland, in six rounds.

Jimmie Sherrer, Milwaukee welterweight, stopped Jackie Gaines, Cleveland, in the fourth of a scheduled eight rounds. Gaines substituted on the card for O'Neil Bell, Detroit, who was unable to fight because of an injured hand. Gaines was down for a nine count in the first, an eight count in the second, and a two count in the third round.

Larry O'Connors, Cleveland, who was scheduled to box Bob Satterfield of Chicago in the four round opener, failed to show up and the bout was canceled. A crowd of 1,641 paid to see the show. Gross receipts were $4,122.30.

### Fight Decisions

At Coliseum—Pvt. Joe Maxim beat Johnny Flanagan, [8]; Jimmy Sherer stopped Jackie Gaines [4]; Pvt. Bob Blevins beat Dave Mason [6]; Mike Sopko knocked out Abe Thomas [1]; Willie Johnson stopped Curtis Daniels [4].
At New York—Bobby Ruffin beat Johnny Greco [10]; Phil Palmer beat Jackie Leamus [8]; Ray Brown beat Ace Miller [6].

## Bobby Ruffin Whips Greco in 10 Round Match

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Bobby Ruffin scored a 10 round decision over Johnny Greco in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Aided by Referee Johnny Burns' ruling that he was floored by a low blow in the seventh round, thereby nullifying the knockdown and Greco's wide margin in the round, Ruffin came back to floor Greco for a count of nine in the ninth and virtually overwhelm the Canadian with a flurry of blows in the tenth.

A crowd of 16,751 that contributed to a gross gate of $96,273 thus saw Ruffin, 138 pounds, New York, gain his first victory over the 143 pound Montrealer. Greco won the decision in the first 10 rounder, the second was a draw.

Making his first appearance in the Garden Phil Palmer, 140 pounds, Vancouver, outpointed Jackie Leamus, New York, in the six round semi-windup. Palmer floored the Harlem Negro for a count of nine in the first round.

## *Ray Brownell, Amateur Golf Star, Dies in Action*

Carmel, Cal., Feb. 2 (AP).—Navy Lt. Ray [Bud] Brownell, 25, one of the nation's top flight amateur golfers, has been killed in action in the Philippines, his parents said today.

## WINNERS MOVE INTO CHICAGO FINALS FEB. 12

### They'll Face South Section's Best.

### Best by Test

THE following were crowned north side Golden Gloves champions last night in the final evening of fighting in Loyola university gymnasium:

OPEN DIVISION.

112 POUNDS—Jackie Boyd, Madison A. C.
118 POUNDS—Joseph Plummer, C. Y. O.
126 POUNDS—Wray Carter, Savoy A. C.
135 POUNDS—Pvt. Vince Pellegrini, Fort Sheridan.
147 POUNDS—Lofton Mitchell, Savoy A. C.
160 POUNDS—James Burke, Savoy A. C.
175 POUNDS—Leroy Scales, Savoy A. C.
HEAVYWEIGHT—John Lindsay, C. Y. O.

NOVICE DIVISION.

112 POUNDS—Richard Hayne, Madison A. C.
118 POUNDS—Walter Bierman, Elgin Boys league.
126 POUNDS—Glen Murphy, Madison A. C.
135 POUNDS—Don Lonergan, Madison A. C.
147 POUNDS—Edward Spencer, 748 Melrose st.
160 POUNDS—Ronald Sohle, Madison A. C.
175 POUNDS—Walter Jackson, Savoy A. C.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Howard Schultz, Elgin Boys league.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Sixteen courageous Golden Gloves, the best of the hundreds of boxers on the north side who aspired to sectional championships, received their accolades last night in Loyola university gymnasium before another roaring crowd whose shouts rocked the building as the winning gladiators lashed their way to their next objective.

For the eight open champions the next move is to Marigold Gardens where on the night of Monday, Feb. 12, they will battle the south side champions for city titles and the right to represent Chicago in the nation's outstanding boxing event. The Chicago Tribune Charities Inc's. Tournament of Champions in the Stadium, Feb. 26, 27, 28, and the finals on March 9.

**Boyd Edges Out Young.**

The eight lads who won novice championships last night are near the end of their 1945 efforts so far as Golden Gloves is concerned. They will meet the south side novice representatives on the Marigold program for city novice titles, then retire until next year when they'll have the opportunity of going all the way to the top in the open division.

Jackie Boyd of the Madison A. C., 1944 city champion in the 112 pound open division, had a tough time retaining his honors against Don Young of Elgin in one of the closest fights in the evening. Don had the champion worried in every round but Boyd's experience gained him the decision.

The same held true in the 118 pound class. Experienced, straight punching Joe Plummer of the C. Y. O. proved too much for Pete Gorman and the Madison A. C. boxer failed to come out for the second round.

**Pellegrini's Skill Pays Off.**

It remained, however, for Pvt. Vincent Pellegrini of Fort Sheridan and Johnny Ceresa of the Elgin Boys' league to give the customers their big kick. Pellegrini put on a dazzling exhibition of footwork and coördinated punching while Ceresa, ever dangerous with his right hand, kept the outcome in doubt until the final bell. The decision and the 135 pound open title went to the soldier thru his expert tactics.

No sooner had these two left the ring than Abe Lee, Chinese member of the C. Y. O., and Lofton Mitchell of Savoy, started things humming again with a give and take contest for the 147 open title crown bout. They both whaled away with everything they had for three rounds. Then the verdict went to Mitchell.

**Bierman Beats Garrity.**

The Elgin Boys' league, which furnished some of the most skilful and entertaining fighters of the three nights, earned the first championship award of the evening when Walter Bierman won the 118 pound novice title with a second round technical knockout of Jimmy Garrity of the C. Y. O. An accumula-

[Continued on next page, column 2]

**QUANTITY PLUS QUALITY!**

These are two combinations hard to beat in any endeavor and are the hallmark of Golden Gloves. Follow the exciting 1945 amateur boxing parade from beginning to the stirring finish. Mail orders now are being accepted for these three milestones in Golden Gloves:

CITY FINALS—Marigold Gardens, Feb. 12—$2.40 and $1.80

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS—Chicago Stadium, Feb. 26 and 27—$1.20, 85 cents, and 55 cents. Feb. 28—$1.80, $1.20 and 85 cents

FINALS—Chicago Stadium, March 9—$3.60, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20

Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago (11), Ill. Inclose stamped, self addressed envelope to expedite delivery.

**MOON MULLINS**

WOT'S THE IDEA WAKIN' ME UP AT THIS HOUR, MOON?
SNIFF SNIFF
I WAS JEST CHECKIN' UP ON UNCLE WILLIE TO SEE IF I'D WON MY BET THAT HE'D FELL OFFA TH' WAGON YET
SNIFF SNIFF
DON'T WORRY, WILLIE—HE COULDN'T TELL.

# PINS TO RATTLE ALL AROUND THE TOWN TONIGHT

## Wright 2d, Sandquist 3d in Petersen.

### The Leaders

Al Hidden, Detroit.....1577
Bud Wright, Chicago.....1574
Axel Sandquist, Chicago.....1574
Herb Wedrich, Chicago.....1567
Harvey Cornisti, Coal City, Ill.....1564
Joe Dziemba, Kenosha, Wis.....1549
John Mencin, Indianapolis.....1549
Bill Harpadon, Chicago.....1548
John Russell, Lyons, Ill.....1543
Stanley Stefanek, Cleveland.....1541

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Big league bowling returns to an around-the-town basis today, when the Petersen doubles classic and the De Vito singles tournament are resumed, joining the Petersen singles, which has been traveling along without interruption since last Saturday and will continue thru Feb. 11, one week from tomorrow.

Entrants in the doubles event, the schedule which calls for four more days of shooting—today, tomorrow and next Saturday and Sunday—will have a couple of difficult targets at which to aim. The eastern duo of Barney Spinella of New York and Marty Cassio of Rahway, N. J., had their fling in last week-end's opener. Entering both sections of the tourney, they posted respective totals of 1,590 and 1,587 to capture the first two positions in the standings.

**Lake Leads at De Vito.**

If the Petersen doubles field at Gateway anticipates troubles, it is as naught to the problems confronting those soloists who are after top money in the De Vito Classic, being rolled at the Park Manor Bowling Center, 100 E. 75th st. Leading the parade now is the handsome 1,793 with which Tilton Lake of Pleasantville, N. J. took over the No. 1 spot last week-end.

The Petersen singles classic moved along thru its seventh night of action at the Archer-35th Recreation last evening, with the 1,577 hung up by Al Heiden of Detroit early last Monday still out in front.

Only change made on second squad last night was Bud Wright's 1,574, three pins off of Heiden's lead, thanks to a final game of 200. It gave him second place on games of 188, 183, 231, 212, 193, 200, 167, and 200. Same squad found Wright, a member of the Meister Braus, being pressed by Axel Sandquist, also of Chicago, rolling a 1,567 for third place in top ten.

The allegedly high powered squad which concluded last night's session could do no better than a paltry 1,514, same being scored by Fred Hudson of Blue Island, Ill. Such parties as Harold Asplund of Denver, last year's runnerup with a 1,633; Johnny Small, Adolph Carlson, and Carl Winterberg of Chicago were unable to approach not only the Hudson total on their own 32 man assignment, but the stubborn Heiden aggregate as well.

SQUAD NO. 1.

John Mencin, Indianapolis, 1549; Cecil G. Calhoun, Dearborn, Mich., 1484; Don W. Adams, Webster City, Ia., 1456; John Wroughby, Chicago, 1483; Christian G. Petersen, Chicago, 1442; Harry Wiesenberger, Indianapolis, 1434; John Kiesel, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1431; Lou Fouts, Indianapolis, 1416; Galen Hassinger, Detroit, Mich., 1397; Leo Sweet, Denver, 1393; R. Stilwell, Indianapolis, 1390; Alfred F. Thompson, Warren, O., 1368; W. O. Herman, Chicago, 1387; Wilbert C. Richwine, Indianapolis, 1361; J. Hart, Indianapolis, 1379; Peter Jacobs, Dearborn, Mich., 1379; Todd Morrell, Warren, O., 1361; Capt. Val Wernese, Indianapolis, 1360; Ernest M. Hagedus, South Bend, 1360; George Whitfield, South Bend, 1358; Stanley Fic, Chicago, 1350; Carl H. Mindech, Indianapolis, 1342; Leslie E. Kelley, Detroit, 1332; George J. Castner, Webster City, Ia., 1336; Oscar Behrman, Indianapolis, 1330; Eugene Briner, Indianapolis, 1323; Carl A. Carlson, Webster City, Ia., 1293; Harry Jennings, Webster City, Ia., 1291; Art Johnson, Webster City, Ia., 1266; Chester M. Gleich, Detroit, 1364; E. Stevenson, Indianapolis, 1333.

SQUAD NO. 2.

Frank Wright, Chicago, 1574; Axel Sandquist, Chicago, 1567; John Russell, Lyons, Ill., 1543; J. O'Grady, Indianapolis, 1498; Joseph Hastings, Milwaukee, 1491; R. Kelley, Indianapolis, 1490; Ervin F. Buelow, Milwaukee, Wis., 1477; Albert R. Brandt, Lockport, N. Y., 1456; Lawrence Greenwood, Milwaukee, 1446; Jack G. Scott, Chicago, 1438; Matt Lainer, Detroit, 1432; Paul Field, Indianapolis, 1430; Harold Milhauser, Milwaukee, 1427; Branislaw Sudol, Plymouth, Mich., 1409; John Behrman, Davenport, Ia., 1403; Joseph Pisaky, Lincoln park, 1390; L. Swizer, Indianapolis, 1383; Edward W. Dubois, Milwaukee, 1373; Joseph Urbanek, Milwaukee, 1366; Raymond Altmann, Milwaukee, 1366; Raymond Lonergan, New London, Wis., 1360; E. S. Stern, St. Louis, 1338; William Dugdale, Indianapolis, 1325; Jacob Haberkorn, Milwaukee, 1305; R. Richman, Indianapolis, 1305; Mitchell A. Calid, Pontiac, Mich., 1293; Ellsworth Jakubowski, Milwaukee, 1285; Frank Tarbox, Findlay, O., 1284; Larry D'Amato, Chicago, 1237; Cliff Bissell, Indianapolis, 1216; Chris F. Fuhler, Shortonville, Wis., 1202; Arthur E. Gottschall, New London, Wis., 1192.

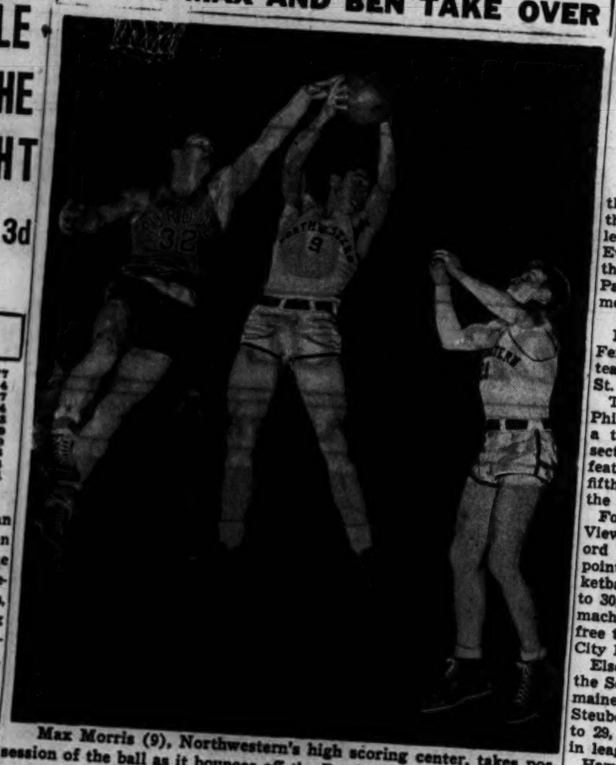
SQUAD NO. 3.

Fred Hudson, Blue Island, Ill., 1514; Walter Kubasiak, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1498; Harold Asplund, Denver, 1491; Carl Winterberz, Chicago, 1468; Stanley Lopacki, Detroit, 1467; Joseph Hogan, Detroit, 1459; Thomas Shockley, Highland Park, Mich., 1428; Erskin Owens, Wichita, Kas., 1428; John Zremski, Detroit, 1417; Karl Gramer, Crookston, Minn., 1410; Art N. Landmark, Denver, 1409; Lindell Kosanky, Eldorado, Kas., 1409; Charles Ruzika, Chicago, 1400; John Small, Berwyn, 1389; Adolph Carlson, Chicago, 1387; Michael Kova, Detroit, 1383; Joseph Sweeney, Jersey City, N. J., 1371; George Derwa, Detroit, 1367; Dick Overton, Wichita, Kas., 1358; Edward Raeppa, Detroit, 1355; Elmer Fish, Newark, N. J., 1341; Joseph Hudy, Detroit, 1335; Jim Farby, Dearborn, Mich., 1334; Louis Meyers, Dearborn, Mich., 1330; Stanley Malecki, Detroit, 1326; Milton Fuller, Dearborn, Mich., 1323; Mark J. Cotter, Detroit, 1322; Edward Pasela, Detroit, 1317; Edward E. Dube, Grand Rapids, 1313; Robert Hansen, Chicago, 1307; Ralph Theisen, Detroit, 1304; Steve Neyland, Highland Park, Mich., 1298.

### Other College Basketball

East.
Northeastern, 70; American College, 40.
West.
Montana State, 41; Montana, 31.
Washington, 59; Oregon, 56. Oregon State, 43; Idaho, 35.
Denver, 46; Colorado State, 41.
Kirtland Field, 65; U. C. L. A., 26.
SERVICE SCORES.
Bainbridge Navy, 49; Camp Shelton, 47.
Lakehurst Navy, 50; Atlantic City C. G., 39.
North Carolina Navy, 52; Jacksonville Navy, 48.
Lubbock A. A. F., 48; Hobbs A. A. F., 38.
Bunker Hill Navy, 46; Chanute Field, 42.
Second Air Force, 35; Camp Carson, 31.
Amarillo A. A. F., 57; Buckley Field, 53.
Maritime Academy, 41; American Mariner Club, 29. New York District C. G., 58; Mitchell Field, 54. Floyd Bennett Field, 65; Brooklyn Medical Detachment, 42.
Fort Warren, 70; Bourgias War Prison Camp, 49.
Tyndall Field, 74; Biritheville Field, 55.
Cochran Field, 47; Harlingen Field, 46.
GAMES TONIGHT.
Minnesota at Indiana.
Michigan at Iowa.
Wisconsin at Ohio State.
Northwestern vs. Notre Dame and Purdue vs. DePaul in Chicago Stadium.
Valparaiso at Illinois Normal.
DePauw at Great Lakes.
Tyuax Field at Marquette.
Wheaton at Loyola.
Illinois Tech at Concordia.
DeKalb at Carbondale.
Illinois Wesleyan at Macomb.
Western Michigan at Alma.
Oshkosh Teachers at Lawrence.
Lorax at Hamline.
Missouri at Nebraska.
Washburn at Kansas State.

## N. U.'S MAX AND BEN TAKE OVER



Max Morris (9), Northwestern's high scoring center, takes possession of the ball as it bounces off the Purdue backboard in the first game of last night's Chicago Stadium double header. Paul Hoffman (32) of Purdue makes an unsuccessful attempt to salvage the ball. Northwestern's No. 28 is Ben Schadler. Purdue won, 59 to 49.

## North Side's Golden Gloves Team Chosen

[Continued from first sport page.]

tion of punches rather than any one, turned the trick.

Little William Baker of 1372 Des Plaines av., Des Plaines, had the heart but not the stuff and had to fold up in the third round of his bout with Glen Murphy of the Madison A. C. for the 126 pound novice title.

**Lonergan, Spencer Win.**

Anthony Greco of the Madison A. C., who had advanced to the title round with three consecutive knockouts, met his match in Don Lonergan, a teammate, in the 135 pound novice class. Lonergan earned the crown on points.

Edward Spencer of 748 Melrose, one of the hardest hitters in the show, took the 147 pound novice championship with a one round technical knockout of Robert Andrews, 2500 S. Lawndale av. The 160 novice crown went to Ronald Soble and gave Madison A. C. another title when he put away Melvin Pyburn of Savoy in the third round in workmanlike fashion.

The novice heavyweight championship went to Howard Schultz, 16, of the Elgin Boys league, on a two round knockout of Howard Dulak, 1902 S. Harding av.

Last night's bouts supplied conclusive evidence that the city finals in both divisions will be stemwinders. The south side champions know their business. They displayed earlier in the week a liking for tough going. They had to, for the class of competition in the St. Sabina tournament was excellent, just as was the type of contestants in the north side affair.

**Other Centers Pick Teams.**

Meanwhile, in 27 out of town centers in the Golden Gloves area, action is increasing as the sponsoring newspapers advance their programs. The territory this year extends from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast and from the Canadian border to the Mexican line.

Beginning Monday the schedule calls for activity during the week in 11 cities, with three of them, Cleveland, O., Milwaukee, Wis., and Omaha, Neb., holding their finals from which will come the boys who will battle in the Tournament of Champions.

Last night's results:

OPEN DIVISION.

**113 Pounds.**

FINAL.

Jackie Boyd, Madison A. C., beat Donald Young, Elgin Boys' league [3].

**118 Pounds.**

FINAL.

Joseph Plummer, C. Y. O., stopped Pete Gorman, Madison A. C. [2].

**126 Pounds.**

SEMI-FINALS.

Wray Carter, Savoy A. C., beat Lloyd Watts, C. Y. O. [3].

FINAL.

Wray Carter, Savoy A. C., stopped John Marten, C. Y. O. [1].

**135 Pounds.**

FINAL.

Pvt. Vince Pellegrini, Fort Sheridan, beat John Ceresa, Elgin Boys' league [3].

**147 Pounds.**

FINAL.

Lofton Mitchell, Savoy A. C., beat Abe Lee, C. Y. O. [3].

**160 Pounds.**

FINAL.

James Burke, Savoy A. C., beat Willie Coleman, Savoy A. C. [3].

**175 Pounds.**

SEMI-FINALS.

Leroy Scales, Savoy A. C., beat Elbert Louis, Savoy A. C. [3].

FINAL.

Leroy Scales, Savoy A. C., stopped Jesse J. James, C. Y. O. [2].

NOVICE DIVISION.

**118 Pounds.**

FINAL.

Walter Bierman, Elgin Boys' league, stopped James Garrity, C. Y. O. [2].

**126 Pounds.**

FINAL.

Glen Murphy, Madison A. C., stopped William Baker, 1372 Des Plaines av., Des Plaines [3].

**135 Pounds.**

FINAL.

Don Lonergan, Madison A. C., beat Anthony Greco, Madison A. C. [3].

**147 Pounds.**

FINAL.

Edward Spencer, 748 Melrose st., stopped Robert Andrews, 2500 S. Lawndale av. [1].

**160 Pounds.**

FINAL.

Ronald Soble, Madison A. C., knocked out Melvin Pyburn, Savoy A. C. [3].

**175 Pounds.**

SEMI-FINALS.

Walter Jackson, Savoy A. C., stopped James Conley, C. Y. O. [3].

FINAL.

Gordon Pouliot, C. Y. O. beat Tod Tanaka, Madison A. C. [3].

**Heavyweight.**

FINAL.

Howard Schultz, Elgin Boys' league, knocked out Howard Dulak, 1902 S. Harding av. [3].

## Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CITY LEAGUE.

North Section.

Juniors.

Lake View, 78; Steinmetz, 30.
Roosevelt, 53; Senn, 43.

Seniors.

Lake View, 39; Steinmetz, 26.
Senn, 36; Roosevelt, 29.

West Section.

Seniors.

Marshall, 50; Washburne, 14.
Tuley, 36; Foreman, 32.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

Juniors.

Leo, 65; St. Rita, 10.
Fenwick, 50; St. George, 34.
De La Salle, 52; Mount Carmel, 29.
St. Philip, 64; St. Patrick, 20.

Seniors.

Mount Carmel, 33; De La Salle, 30.
St. George, 34; Fenwick, 28.
St. Philip, 64; St. Patrick, 28.
Leo, 44; St. Rita, 21.

PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Juniors.

University High, 28; North Park, 19.
Todd school, 15; Luther institute, 14.
Chicago Christian, 28; North Shore, 26.
Francis Parker, 31; Harvard, 30.

Seniors.

Todd school, 32; Luther institute, 29.
North Shore, 58; Chicago Christian, 23.
University High, 30; North Park, 28.
Harvard, 41; Francis Parker, 29.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Juniors.

Morton, 47; New Trier, 45.
Oak Park, 30; Proviso, 24.

Seniors.

Morton, 35; New Trier, 32.
Waukegan, 5; Evanston, 3.
Oak Park, 35; Proviso, 29.

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Juniors.

Glenbard, 39; La Grange, 19.
Hinsdale, 42; York, 33.
Downers Grove, 38; Maine, 32.

Seniors.

La Grange, 50; Glenbard, 40.
Hinsdale, 36; York, 33.
Downers Grove, 33; Maine, 27.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Juniors.

Calumet City, 29; Lockport, 27.
Bloom, 31; Thornton, 20.
Blue Island, 42; Kankakee, 23.

Seniors.

Calumet City, 37; Lockport, 28.
Bloom, 39; Thornton, 31.
Kankakee, 39; Blue Island, 34.

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE.

Rockford East, 68; Freeport, 51.
Joliet, 41; West Aurora, 30.

LITTLE SEVEN CONFERENCE.

Dundee, 50; Naperville, 38.
Batavia, 50; Geneva, 34.
St. Charles, 55; Sycamore, 34.
Wheaton, 54; West Chicago, 41.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE.

Palatine, 25; Grant, 21.
Barrington, 26; Elk, 24.
Bensenville, 45; Antioch, 32.

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE.

Arlington Heights, 40; Leyden, 19.
Libertyville, 43; Warren, 25.
Crystal Lake, 31; Woodstock, 20.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.

Juniors.

Highland Park, 35; Bowen, 24.
Argo, 26; Morgan Park Military Academy, 19.

Seniors.

Yorkville, 43; Plainfield, 17.
Sandwich, 60; Rollo, 18.
Shabbona, 47; Plano, 33.
Waterman, 41; Sereno, 18.
Highland Park, 56; Bowen, 40.
Riverside Brookfield, 43; Streator, 18.
Morgan Park Military Academy, 43; Argo, 39.
St. John's Military Academy, 37; Pullman Tech, 10.

NORTHERN INDIANA CONFERENCE.

Eastern Division.

South Bend Central, 48; Elkhart, 41.
Nappanee, 33; La Porte, 32.
Mishawaka, 52; Michigan City, 41.
Goshen, 37; South Bend Washington, 25.

Western Division.

Gary Lew Wallace, 48; East Chicago Washington, 38.
Gary Emerson, 38; East Chicago Roosevelt, 17.
Hammond, 55; Hammond Clark, 41.
Valparaise, 35; Hammond Tech, 34.

INDIANA MISCELLANEOUS.

Hammond Catholic Central, 46; Crown Point, 30.
Griffith, 40; Portage, 39.
Merrillville, 53; Hebron, 25.
Lakeville, 37; North Liberty, 28.
Culver, 42; Bourbon, 24.
Plymouth, 52; Wabash, 39.
Washington Clay, 38; Madison, 36.

## HAGG ON PLANE BOUND FOR U.S. INDOOR TRACKS

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2 (AP).—Gunder Hagg, star miler, and his Swedish countryman, Hurdler Haakon Lidman, left today by airplane for England on the first leg of their journey to the United States.

The departure of the famed runners, whose trip had been in the off again on again category for the last month, was delayed for several days because of inclement weather. They are expected to board an American export air lines plane in England for the final trip to the United States within a few days.

## Louise Suggs, Georgian, Wins Helen Doherty Cup

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP).—Louise Suggs of Lithis Springs, Ga., added the Helen Lee Doherty cup tournament to her golf winnings today. The 21 year old Georgian, who is southern women's duration champion, scored her latest triumph over Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., 5 and 4, in the 36 hole final match.

## De Kalb Still Unbeaten; Defeats Charleston, 33-32

Charleston, Ill., Feb 2 (AP).—Northern Illinois Teachers' basketball team kept its undefeated status by edging out Charleston Teachers, 33 to 32, tonight. The De Kalb team led, 13 to 12, at the half. High point man was Andy Sullivan, Eastern's center, who got 17.

## ST. GEORGE FIVE WINS, 34 TO 28, OVER FENWICK

Fenwick High school's Friars lost their first game in five starts in the north section of the Catholic league last night as St. George's of Evanston upset them, 34 to 28, while the St. Philip senior five routed St. Patrick's, St. George holiday tournament victors, 64 to 28.

**McElroy Gets 19 Points.**

Bill McElroy scored 19 points for Fenwick, but lacked support by his team mates. Charlie Castino led the St. George scorers with 11 points.

The Fenwick defeat and the St. Philip victory moved those fives into a tie for first place in the north section, while the Leo seniors, defeating St. Rita, 44 to 21, for their fifth in a row, held their lead in the South section.

Forward Bot Hutmacher of Lake View established a new scoring record for this season by making 55 points as the Lake View junior basketball team routed Steinmetz, 78 to 30, on the Lake View floor. Hutmachee made 25 field goals and five free throws. It was a north section City league game.

Elsewhere in the north section, the Senn senior basketball team remained in a first place tie with Von Steuben by defeating Roosevelt, 36 to 29, for its sixth straight victory in league play.

Harvard School remained in first place in the Private School league senior basketball race by defeating Francis Parker, 41 to 29.

## Announce A.L. Schedule of 94 Spring Games

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Some of the squads may have to thumb passage to fill their engagements and some of the older players may have to hobble overland on their crutches, nevertheless, the American league has radiated optimism by booking 94 exhibition games to be played prior to the season opener on April 17.

A total of 54 games will be played by the American leaguers against National league clubs, 15 intra-league clashes, 15 with service teams, and 10 with the minor league outfits.

**Sox and Tigers Start It.**

The White Sox and the Detroit Tigers, among the first to tee off in the exhibition season in the two previous years the majors have trained in the north, again are slated to be the first American leaguers to get under way this spring. They will perform in Evansville, Ind., on March 24, barring blizzards and floods. The Sox will wind up their spring tests on April 15, in their fourth game against the Cubs. This one is scheduled for Wrigley field.

In summarizing the dates yesterday, Earl Hilligan, American league press agent, indicated one of the featured series is expected to be the three game set the Cubs will play against the St. Louis Browns, American league champions, at the Brownie camp in Cape Girardeau, Mo. This series will be played March 30-31 and April 1.

**Warner Gets Farm Job.**

Jack Sheehan, boss of the Cubs' farm system, yesterday announced the appointment of Jackie Warner as manager of the Leaksville-Spray-Draper team, the Cub property in the new Carolina league, which will be known as the Tri-City club, and Jim Poole as the skipper of Statesville, the Cub team in the North Carolina league.

It was announced in Milwaukee that the White Sox had made one of their "look" deals, the merchandise to be sent out on approval in this instance being Earl Caldwell, veteran right hand pitcher. Earl, who is 39, had a big season with the Brewers last year, winning 19 while losing five. His earned run average was 2.97.

## Expel Players Involved in Bribery Case

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP).—The five members of the Brooklyn college basketball team who admitted that they accepted a bribe to throw a basketball game were expelled from college today by President Harry D. Gideonse.

The president's office said the boys had the right to appeal, in writing, to the board of higher education.

The athletes involved were Bob Leder, 19, captain of the team; Stan Simon, 17; Larry Pearlstein, 20; Jerry Greene, 18, and Buddy Barnett, 22.

Meanwhile, the Kings county grand jury which Wednesday indicted Harvey Stemmer and Henry Rosen for conspiracy to defraud bettors on the game announced today it would continue its investigation into basketball and also into corruption and racketeering in sports of all kinds.

## 600, HALF MILE HEAD MILLROSE GAMES TONIGHT

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Two shorter races, the Mel Sheppard 600 and the Millrose 880, likely will overshadow the famed Wanamaker mile in the annual Millrose games on Madison Square Garden's 11-lap board track tomorrow night. With Gunder Haag en route from Sweden and the Rev. Gil Dodds on a west coast gospel tour, the mile drops into the mediocre class.

Elmore Harris, last year of Morgan State and a newcomer to the boards, has predicted he will wipe out the world mark of 1:10.2 for the 600 in his debut. Last June as an unknown he won the N. C. A. A. 400 in :47.9.

Nine athletes, each with at least one title, will strive for the half-mile crown which Columbia's Joe Hall grabbed a year ago. Bob Kelley of Illinois, who made a virtual sweep of 1944 honors at the distance, is the favorite.

## Prep Basketball Box Scores

CITY LEAGUE.

Juniors.

Roosevelt [53].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manka,f | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Sweetow,f | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Cooper,c | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Fiegenhoits,g | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| Strauss,g | 4 | 8 | 1 |
| Halperin,f | 3 | 3 | 0 |

Senn [43].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pearson,f | 7 | 12 | 3 |
| Swain,f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Levitus,c | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Ohman,g | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Silsenberg,f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clein,f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fischberg,g | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheahy,g | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schumanken,f | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Lake View [78].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Huimacher,f | 25 | 50 | 0 |
| Hoyt,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Oberheim,c | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Greco,g | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Betti,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grauer,f | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Jungerw,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Barras,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |

Steinmetz [30].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stemke,f | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Wolz,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Fahy,c | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Cox,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Paxone,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephen,c | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Nero,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kiczuk,g | 1 | 2 | 1 |

Seniors.

Senn [36].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| David,f | 8 | 16 | 0 |
| Murphy,f | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Wulf,c | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Walters,g | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Baskin,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Zwack,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Krulewitch,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Roosevelt [29].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dieno,f | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Schaps,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marks,c | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Katz,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Krause,g | 2 | 4 | 1 |

Lake View [39].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sisco,f | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Kuebler,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Borg,c | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hutmacher,g | 12 | 25 | 1 |
| Stietz,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Massman,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Slott,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simstrom,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Steinmetz [36].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Severson,f | 8 | 16 | 0 |
| Kascus,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunequist,c | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Koval,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buss,g | 2 | 4 | 2 |

Tuley [36].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sokoloff,f | 7 | 14 | 0 |
| Hankin,f | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Cohen,c | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Olszewski,g | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Silver,g | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Feldman,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Shevel,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Friedman,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Emalfarb,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Foreman [32].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gregory,f | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Greicius,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duffey,c | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Rosenberger,g | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Rogers,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alexyeuk,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Indurante,g | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Merrill,g | 1 | 2 | 1 |

Marshall [50].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Warse,f | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Schwartz,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Zatz,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleischer,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Horwitz,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willens,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ramin,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Degell,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mirsky,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kritzberg,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pinkle,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Palmer,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Isekson,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Washburne [14].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Podgerski,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gnat,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolff,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dujen 'n'wics,g | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Baldassano,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brasewski,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bobek,g | 2 | 4 | 0 |

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

Juniors.

Fenwick [50].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grunert,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Barrett,f | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| W. Duchon,c | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Gibson,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| F. Duchon,g | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Rolling,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campagna,f | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Pickell,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fisher,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Magee,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowley,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |

George [24].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Disher,f | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Shelley,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hand,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McLaughlin,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jackson,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarthy,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gorman,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herdick,g | 1 | 2 | 1 |

Leo [63].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kozlowski,f | 8 | 16 | 1 |
| McGinnis,f | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Johnson,c | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kinney,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Moskal,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Flaherty,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Conway,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |

St. Rita [10].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mulcahy,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stenberg,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kinney,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillips,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fassello,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bylent,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reilly,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson,f | 0 | 1 | 0 |

De La Salle [32].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. Cun'gham,f | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Maley,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kennedy,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Cun'gham,g | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Becker,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lisowski,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Mt. Carmel [29].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kelleher,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lawler,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gerakis,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bergamini,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doherty,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

St. Philip [64].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Calif,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stenson,f | 12 | 24 | 0 |
| Fiando,c | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Olivac,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Redmond,g | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Conlon,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foldary,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCann,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zaldek,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Golden,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olszewski,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nolan,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |

St. Patrick [28].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Czech,f | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Kaupert,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Friedler,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Czech,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nolan,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Faherty,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |

SENIORS.

Gleeson [33].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miller,f | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Blankmeier,c | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Rehan,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Paschke,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Halloran,f | 2 | 4 | 0 |

De La Salle [30].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Billie,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Winger,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Connor,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schuch,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Neylon,f | 2 | 4 | 3 |

Leo [44].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| D.McAuliffe,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Burns,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Grady,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Donnell,g | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Collins,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carey,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Madden,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Knight,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rohan,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T.McAuliffe,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

St. Rita [21].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bode,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Flanagan,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fletcher,c | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ruys,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrne,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krueger,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shannon,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Torthy,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garcher,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schroeder,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Guasellin,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

St. Philip [64].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kluck,f | 8 | 16 | 3 |
| Dehnke,f | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Hinger,c | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Joyce,g | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Pope,g | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Glamboney,c | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Daly,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Luksta,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Forbs,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ravonowski,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogan,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Golden,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

St. Patrick [28].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Werba,f | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Jennings,f | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Weidgler,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Laing,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurley,g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bielinski,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Samp,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maloney,c | 1 | 2 | 0 |

St. George [34].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| McCarthy,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Carrigan,f | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Castino,c | 5 | 11 | 1 |
| Miller,g | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Scherer,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garrity,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McHugh,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kilfory,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Fenwick [28].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| McElroy,f | 7 | 19 | 0 |
| Wilson,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown,c | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Martin,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frederick,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. McElroy,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Langford,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McNichols,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.

SENIORS.

University High [30].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Schallman,f | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Eubanks,f | 3 | 6 | 3 |
| Heffron,c | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Tumbury,g | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Hansen,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reaven,f | 2 | 4 | 2 |

North Park [28].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carlson,f | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Storgaard,f | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Frazier,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nordli,g | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Lind,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Economon,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

North Shore [58].

| | B | P | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| R. Harper,f | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Bartholomay,f | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Ward,c | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Stern,g | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Brashears,g | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| B. Harper,f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hull,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burlingham,g

# F.D.R. BUDGET MESSAGE HELD INCONSISTENT

## Supports Debt Cut, Lavish Spending.

President Roosevelt in his budget message to congress supported a policy of "orderly but steady debt reduction," but his advocacy of lowered debt appeared contrary to the whole spirit of the message, which was one of lavish spending, the National City Bank of New York said yesterday in its monthly business letter.

"The questions may be raised how are we going to get the tax relief that is needed to stimulate post-war enterprise; how are we ever going to get the budget under control?" the bank said. "Tho the President takes cognizance of problems of man power and materials in outlining projects for government spending, he omits reference to where the money is coming from."

**Contradiction in Tax View.**

The President asserted that keeping high taxes on the masses of the consumers for general reduction of debt held by financial institutions may destroy purchasing power and create unemployment, the bank recalled, yet he said at the same time that the use of "progressive taxes for the redemption of bonds held by millions of individual savers may have a stabilizing influence" on income and employment.

"This passage suggests the familiar 'oversavings' theory that promotion of business activity requires heavy taxes on the larger incomes where 'oversaving' would otherwise occur, and reduced taxes on the lower incomes which would otherwise be spent," the bank asserted.

**Statement Causes Perplexity.**

"Yet in still another part of the message the President names the promotion of business investment as one of the objectives of post-war tax policy. How can this occur if savings available for such investment are taxed away?"

The bank said Mr. Roosevelt's statement that the mistakes made in debt management and tax policy after the last war should not be repeated has caused perplexity. From 1919 to the end of 1930 annual spending was reduced from about 18½ billion dollars to 3 billion 400 million, public debt was cut from 26½ billion to 16 billion, and four major reductions were made in tax rates, it recalled.

"This record of debt management and tax policy has heretofore been looked upon as highly creditable," the bank asserted, "and was accompanied by a period of great prosperity and of expanding business and employment."

**Nonwar Costs Rise Rapidly.**

Budget figures show that despite the vast war expenditures total nonwar costs have grown rapidly, the estimate of more than 13 billion dollars for the 1946 fiscal year being approximately twice as high as before the war and five times the average of the 1920s, it said.

"Interest on the public debt—estimated at 4½ billion dollars for 1946, or half again as large as the total cost of government in the 1920s—would increase further with an expansion of total debt," the bank said. "Many of the other nonwar costs are certain to be much higher."

A table showed that the federal public debt would have increased from 12 billion 244 million dollars in 1918 to an estimated 292 billion 300 millions in 1946. When the New Deal came into power in 1933 the debt was 22 billion 539 million.

**State Reserves Are Big.**

In addition to post-war spending plans of the federal government, the bank said, the states have built up big reserves for post-war spending, with surplus funds estimated at more than 2 billion dollars.

"The conclusion of the war threatens to let loose the greatest concentrated spending in the history of states and municipalities," it asserted.

"Among the many problems involved are two of general application, [1] the timing of this spending to obtain maximum national benefits in supplementing rather than competing with private employment, and [2] the temptation to continue an unwarranted reliance on the federal treasury for the financing of public works."

## ISSUES PERMITS FOR TWO BANKS IN CHICAGO AREA

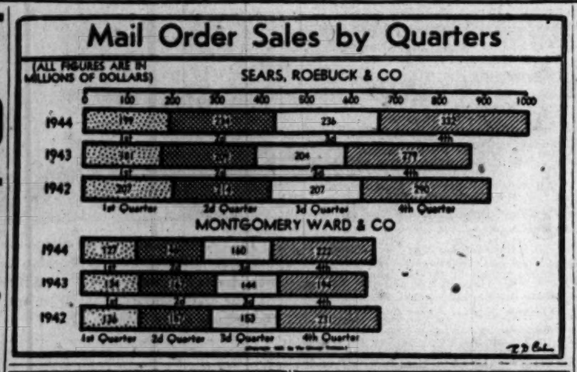
Permits have been issued for the Chatham Bank of Chicago and the First State Bank of Libertyville, the state auditor of public accounts reported yesterday. Both banks are in the process of organization.

The Chatham bank, which will occupy the site of the old Chatham State bank, 7936 Cottage Grove av., is being organized by a group of south side business men represented by Atty. Thomas J. Downs. It will have capital of $210,000, surplus of $25,000, and reserve of $80,000. Capital of the Libertyville bank will be $60,000, surplus $30,000, and reserve $10,000.

The new Steel City Bank of South Chicago, 3030 E. 92d st., will formally open today, Eugene A. Du Fresne, president, said yesterday. The bank has capital stock of $200,000, surplus of $50,000, plus a $20,000 reserve for current expenses.

## War Department to Urge Repricing Law Extension

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—Acting Secretary of War Patterson said today his department will ask congress to extend the law providing for renegotiation of war contracts. He said, "We strongly favor continuance of the act," which expires June 30.




# Offers 2d Plan for City to Buy Transit Lines

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

The outline of a new municipal ownership traction plan, which may be submitted to Chicago voters for approval June 4, was presented yesterday to a city council subcommittee by Philip Harrington, commissioner of subways and super-highways.

Harrington said that the plan would be ready in the form of an ordinance in not more than two weeks. It will contain an offer to pay the investors in the elevated and surface lines 88 million dollars for their claims, divided roughly 75 millions to the street car bondholders and 13 millions to the "L" owners.

**Follows Earlier Plan.**

In most of its details the plan follows one that was prepared by the city months ago, but was withdrawn. It provides for operation of a municipal company by a five man board appointed by the mayor. Money for the purchase would be raised by the sale of revenue certificates backed only by earnings of the merged systems.

There would be provisions for the payment of compensation to the city—not to exceed two millions a year—for the use of streets and the subways, which are city owned.

A modernization fund would be set up and would be used, with a percentage of annual earnings, to make some 100 millions of system improvements over a period of years.

Harrington said he believed there would be no trouble in selling the revenue certificates to raise the 88 millions, nor in financing the improvements. The purchase price is two and a half millions over the former suggested price, but in the meanwhile the "L" has cleared away back tax obligations of about the same amount as the increase.

**Would Free Lines of Taxes.**

One of the advantages of municipal ownership, from the operating viewpoint, is that the properties would be freed of local taxes of about three and a half millions a year. Other taxpayers would have to shoulder the additional burden.

Judge Michael L. Igoe of the federal District court, who is in charge of the bankruptcy proceedings of both "L" and surface lines, is formulating another plan, under complete private ownership, to consolidate the properties. He frequently has said that this seems the quickest way to get reorganization and better transportation for Chicago.

He was to have ruled yesterday on objections to this plan, as drawn by Thomas J. Friel and Charles C. Renshaw, trustees of the surface lines. This hearing was postponed for one week.

## TERMS DIAMOND MONOPOLY SUIT WAR HINDRANCE

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., one of nine foreign companies charged with conspiracy to monopolize diamond markets, said today that a restraining order issued Monday in federal court "has effectively stopped the buying of industrial diamonds for the United States in London." The companies and seven American individuals were described by the government as a "world cartel" controling 95 per cent of the world's diamonds.

"This order . . . is a serious hampering of the war effort," Robert T. Swaine, attorney for the South African company, asserted in court. Herbert A. Berman, special assistant to the attorney general, denied the order had interrupted imports of vitally needed industrial diamonds.

The order froze defendants' accounts and diamonds estimated at "millions of dollars" in 26 Manhattan banks.

# HELICOPTER COMPANY REGISTERS OFFERING OF 1,400,000 SHARES

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP).—Bendix Helicopter, Inc., New York, today filed with securities and exchange commission a registration statement covering the proposed issuance and sale of 1,400,000 shares o. 50 cent par value capital stock.

One million shares are to be offered to holders of the company's outstanding stock at $1.60 per share on the basis of four new shares for each five presently held. Another 200,000 are to be reserved for issuance when options granted by the corporation are exercised and 200,000 are to be reserved for the issuance of stock option warrants to underwriters.

Any of the million shares not taken by stockholders are to be offered to the public at $2 per share thru Kobbe, Gearhart & Co., and Bond & Goodwin, New York, principal underwriters.

## Gift Markets Set Records Despite War

The Merchandise Mart's gift show and china, glassware, and pottery markets will close a six day run today with records probable in both the amount of business done and in the number of buyers in attendance, John C. Goodall, general manager of the Mart, said yesterday.

Buyers, convinced that shortages of materials will not ease for months, crowded the showings and bought all types of merchandise available, he said. This purchasing was in contrast to that at markets last fall when buyers chose their merchandise carefully, expecting an improved supply situation.

**Peak Set Despite Shortages.**

"Despite reported shortages in all lines, buyers have been able to procure a certain amount of new merchandise, so much in fact that the current market is likely to break previous records in volume of business transacted," he said.

Buyers were interested in all sorts of goods, with price or even quality of little or no concern, exhibitors reported. Their stocks still depleted from Christmas, dealers were willing to contract for amounts sufficient to last for six months to a year.

**Higher Priced Goods Sought.**

A trend toward demand for higher priced merchandise was noticeable, and one exhibitor said, "We can sell anything we've got, no matter how expensive."

Attendance at the spring and summer apparel market, also closing today at the Mart, set a record, said Goodall. Spring allotments were made to established customers, and some new accounts were accepted.

## ALLIED MILLS' PROFITS DIP TO $1.45 PER SHARE

Net income of Allied Mills, Inc., manufacturer of live stock and poultry feeds, decreased in 1944 to $1,163,450, equal to $1.45 a share, from $2,023,980, or $2.53 a share, in 1943, the company reported yesterday. Tax provisions in 1944 were $1,893,599, against $5,273,603 in 1943.

Reduced profits reflected lower tonnages shipped because of man power shortages, and the fact that the 1943 period included earnings of Century Distilling company for the nine months ended Sept. 30, officials said. Formerly a wholly owned subsidiary, Century was sold late in 1943 to National Distillers Products corporation.

Continental Baking company reported net income in 1944 of $2,955,499, or 95 cents a share, compared with $3,623,272, or $1.57 a share. Sales increased to $101,776,132 from $96,077,505.

## PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes yesterday resigned as a director of the Radio Corporation of America and Niles Trammell, president of National Broadcasting company, was elected to the vacancy. Trammell became associated with R. C. A. in 1923 and was manager of the NBC central division at Chicago in 1928, vice president in 1929, and president in 1940. Dawes, an R. C. A. director since 1938, also resigned from the board of NBC and was succeeded by Frank M. Folsom, vice president of Radio corporation. Folsom is a former vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co. and of Goldblatt Brothers.

Brig. Gen. Dawes.

Paul A. Barkmeier has been appointed controler of the Chicago and suburban stores of Marshall Field & Co., John A. Andersen, corporate controler of the company, announced. Barkmeier succeeds Frederick R. Atcheson, who has been appointed controler of Frederick & Nelson, Field store in Seattle, Wash., to succeed Eugene C. Moeloth, who becomes controler of the Merchandise Mart.

Consumers company, supplier of coal, fuel oil, ice and building material in the Chicago area, announced removal of its offices from the Conway building, 111 W. Washington st. to the Builders building, 228 N. La Salle st.

William R. Hall, acting controler for the last three months, has been appointed controler of United Wallpaper and its subsidiary, the Trimz company, announced William H. Yates, president. Hall formerly was management engineer for Wolf Management Engineering company.

Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central system, announced that the jurisdiction of Willard F. Place, financal vice president, has been extended to include the system's treasury and accounting departments.

Walter T. Johnson has been appointed Chicago district sales manager of the Columbia chemical division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, said W. I. Galliher, executive sales manager.

## 'More Tires' Forecast Held TooOptimistic

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2. — A statement by an American army colonel in France that the large scale military program for producing tires in Europe will help relieve the civilian tire shortage in the United States was termed "too optimistic" today by James F. Clark, director of the war production board's rubber bureau.

Col. Lawrence Wilkinson, chairman of the allied rubber control committee in Paris, disclosed that the army is in "high gear" on big tire production in France and Belgium. He termed the program an emergency measure designed to "get us out of a bad spot created by the United States' inability to make enough tires."

**Will Aid Foreign Lands.**

Clark agreed with Wilkinson that production in French and Belgian factories, when at full capacity, will help fill essential civilian requirements in the two countries and contribute toward supplying military demand, but said the number of tires produced for military purposes will be limited and will not affect tire requirements from American plants.

Wilkinson remarked that the most important function of the army program will be to assure allied forces that a tire shortage will not prevent exploitation of any military break-thru. The officer disclosed that thousands of tons of synthetic rubber have been shipped by the army to supply the overseas program since it was started two months ago.

Under the guidance of American technicians, Wilkinson said, the French and Belgian plants are turning out tires and tubes in "amazing" numbers, and will be in full operation in six weeks. The allies plan to use gradually the entire tire manufacturing capacity of northwestern Europe, he said.

**This Year Most Difficult.**

Concurrently the office of war information said that civilian motorists and truck and bus operators will face in 1945 their most difficult year of the war because of critical gasoline and tire shortages. The OWI estimated that 1½ million automobiles will break down and disappear from the road in 1945. Good cars gradually are becoming concentrated in the hands of nonessential drivers because the cars of essential motorists are receiving the hardest use and wearing out, it said, and a serious shortage of lead for batteries has developed.

Terming the future of civilian passenger car transportation "grim," the report said that at best, civilian gasoline supplies will continue unchanged during 1945 or for the duration of the European war. Huge military demands and shortages of material and man power necessitate another year of stringent rationing of civilian tires, the OWI said.

The report quoted government officials as convinced that three years of record breaking output will be required to fill accumulated public demand for an estimated 12 to 15 million new automobiles.

## BORG-WARNER'S WAR PRODUCTION RATE INCREASES

New orders for urgently needed war material totaling 49 million dollars were received in December by Borg-Warner corporation and production is near the high rate of early 1944, C. S. Davis, president, told the board of directors yesterday.

Davis said Borg-Warner divisions were contributing to at least five critical munitions programs. The production of an improved amphibious tank model has about doubled, output of shell casings has been stepped up, and more than 450 million cartridge clips and belt ammunition links have been produced. Link schedules are at a record high.

Production continues large in pumps, electric motors, gears, and fuselage assemblies for aircraft, as well as clutches, transmissions, and universal joints for trucks, he said.

## HOG OFFERINGS SLUMP; BIGGEST MARKETS SHORT

Live hog receipts thruout the nation yesterday fell to a new winter low, buyers gave ceiling prices for nearly everything they bought, and only a small part of the urgent buying orders was filled. Production of pork everywhere was substantially below current consumption.

Buyers gave $14.75 for almost all hogs weighing 140 to 500 pounds. The small cattle supply sold quickly at steady to strong prices. The best steers available reached $16.50.

Lambs sold at steady to 20 cents higher prices, with top loads at $16.60, highest since May.

## GRAINS ADVANCE ON ACTIVITY OF PROFESSIONALS

Wheat and rye futures advanced about 1 cent a bushel at one time yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade on professional buying induced by strength in securities and a belief that peace in Europe may not be as bearish an influence as was expected. Wheat futures closed ¼ to ½ cent higher and rye ¼ to ⅝ higher, both grains reacting from the top prices under profit taking sales. Corn was ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower, and oats were unchanged to ⅜ higher. Barley gained ⅛ to ¼.

**CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.**

| | Yesterday Bid. | Yesterday Ask. | Feb. 1 Bid. | Feb. 1 Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Natl.. | 265 | 280 | 265 | 280 |
| Chicago Title... | 206 | 211 | 206 | 211 |
| City National... | 193 | 198 | 192 | 197 |
| Conti Illinois... | 103½ | 106 | 104 | 106½ |
| First National.. | 310 | 316 | 314 | 320 |
| Harris Trust.... | 400 | 415 | 400 | 415 |
| Industrial Natl.. | 40 | 43 | 40 | 43 |
| La Salle Natl... | 137 | 145 | 137 | 145 |
| Mdse National.. | 350 | 365 | 350 | 365 |
| Northern Trust.. | 700 | 715 | 700 | 715 |

# U. S. PAYS $235 TO RE-BUY ITEM IT SOLD FOR $31

## Surplus Sale Probe Brings Surprises.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Five searchlights for which the government originally paid $1,500, or an average of $300 each, were sold at a surplus property auction sale for $155, or $31 each. Then the buyer sold one of the searchlights to the government for an arms plant for $235.

Some plumbing strainers were sold by the government at another surplus property auction for $3.25 each and then sold back to the government, for installation on ships, at $12.72 each.

These stories were told by the successful bidders today before the senate war investigating committee in its inquiry into methods for disposing of surplus property that eventually will aggregate approximately 100 billion dollars. Theodore Bourguignon told of the searchlight deal and Mrs. Marian Seidner told of the strainer deal. Both are of New York City.

**"Big Names" Used.**

Both auctions were conducted by Jacob Goldberg of New York, who used the names of Jesse Jones, Bernard Baruch, and Herbert Bayard Swope as references in soliciting the jobs on commission as government sales agent.

Goldberg has been accused by John Van Ginhoven, a $5,600 a year employe of the Defense Plant corporation, of having offered him a farm and a $15,000 a year salary in return for a favorable report on one of these solicitations.

The committee this afternoon recalled to the stand Goldberg's associate in an auctioneering firm incorporated last year, Herbert Brandt, a former insurance agent. Brandt's son is married to a daughter of Swope, a former New York newspaper editor active in Democratic politics, who is now a consultant to Secretary of War Stimson.

**Known as "Mr. S."**

Letters subpensed from the auctioneer company files were introduced into the record to indicate Swope's activity in getting Brandt and Goldberg an opportunity to see top men in Washington in behalf of their surplus property enterprise. Under cross-examination by Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.], Brandt admitted that Swope was mentioned as "Mr. S." during the sales talks with bureau executives.

"You went too far, to an alarming degree, in using the names of men in high places," Sen. Mead [D., N. Y.], committee chairman, told Brandt.

"I was guilty of oversalesmanship and I'm sorry," Brandt replied.

Some of this "oversalesmanship," introduced as evidence, was a memo to Swope from Goldberg, dated July 28, 1944, suggesting that Swope obtain a letter of introduction from Maj. Gen. Lucius Du B. Clay, then assistant chief of staff for materials at headquarters, for Goldberg to meet Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers at Wright field, where surplus air corps property was to be sold.

**Auctions Termed "Smelly."**

Goldberg, who has advertised himself as a dealer "of unlimited capital," probably will be called to the stand when the committee resumes its hearings on Tuesday. A fat man with a red face, he took voluminous notes yesterday while professional auction buyers from New York described the auction business variously as "it smells," "it's dog eat dog," and "no place for an outsider."

Ferguson, cross-examining with the vigor of a prosecutor, wrung from Brandt an admission that Goldberg's two auction sales, one in New York and the other in Burlington, N. J., tended to substantiate Goldberg's recommendations to the Reconstruction Finance corporation in 1939 opposing auctions as a method for disposing of the government's surplus property.

At that time, Goldberg was a buyer. It was before he became an auctioneer.

**Contradicted Himself.**

Goldberg in 1939 wrote to C. B. Henderson, president of the RFC, saying that auctions are controled by a clique of buyers whose collusions cannot be broken by the best of auctioneers. After becoming an auctioneer with Brandt, Goldberg wrote last year that negotiations were subject to fraud and that auctions were the method fair to the taxpayers in disposing of surplus property. The contradictory opinions were introduced as evidence today.

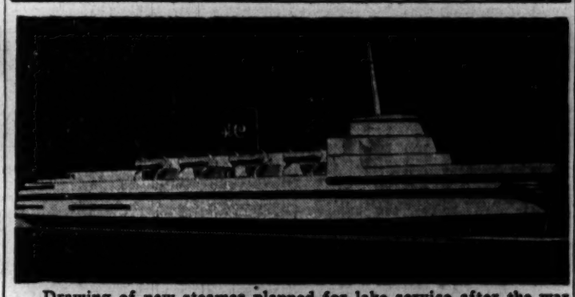
Mayor La Guardia of New York, in submitting a report of his investigators, charged that the New York auction was a fraud. Today some of the buyers admitted curtailed bidding and other irregularities.

"Unlike the disposal of surplus property after the last war," said Mead, "we're going to have a thoro house cleaning now, at the start of this disposal business, rather than to wait until the property has been sold and then appoint 116 committees to investigate."

## Zion Industries Workers Share $64,000 of Profits

Zion Industries, Inc., of Zion, Ill., yesterday announced the distribution for 1944 of $64,000 to its 850 employes under the second year of its profit sharing plan. The funds are held in trust in the City National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. In 1943, $46,000 was set aside. One year employes received about 9 per cent of their annual wages, and those employed longer received about 10½ per cent. Net income in 1944 was equal to $5.50 a share, compared with $4 in 1943.

## Planned for Lake Service



Drawing of new steamer planned for lake service after the war by Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company.

### Ultra-Modern Ship

Plans to build an ultra-modern streamlined ship after the war to replace the steamer Greater Buffalo in service between Detroit and Buffalo were disclosed yesterday by James T. McMillan, president of Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company, Detroit. The Greater Buffalo was taken over by the navy for conversion into the training aircraft carrier, Sable, which has been operated out of Chicago.

**Length to Be 523 Feet.**

McMillan said the new ship will be 523 feet long, with a beam of 70 feet at the hull and an extreme beam of 87 feet. Its speed will be 22 statute miles an hour. It will be of the twin screw type with 12,000 horsepower generated by two sets of compound steam turbines. The four boilers will be oil fired.

Capacity will be 1,215 passengers who will be accommodated in 592 rooms, including three person de luxe rooms with bath and two person Pullman type rooms with toilet and lavatory.

**Five Decks Planned.**

The new ship, which is to be built from plans by Gibbs & Fox, naval architect firm, will have five decks. Its dining room will seat 300 persons. Other features will be a cafeteria, men's bar, women's lounge, club cafe, 250 seat motion picture theater, covered promenades and a sun deck.

In addition to passengers, the ship will have a freight capacity of 1,000 tons—the equivalent of about 20 average freight cars—and will accommodate 100 automobiles.

## FILE AFFIDAVITS TO DISMISS RAIL ANTI-TRUST SUIT

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2 (AP).—Officials of railroad committees and associations today filed 28 affidavits in federal court in support of the motion to dismiss the government anti-trust suit filed last August against the Association of American Railroads, Western Association of Railway Executives, 47 railroads, and others.

The defendants were accused of maintaining noncompetitive rates, preventing improvements in service and facilities on western lines, and retarding development of motor carriers and other competitive transport agencies.

The affidavits uniformly stated that the several traffic and freight committees registered as "rate conferences" with the interstate commerce commission on or before April 15, 1943, in accordance with ICC regulations, that they complied at all times with ICC regulations, and that all joint action, if any, taken in connection with initiation or establishment of common carrier rates, fares, and charges was in accordance with such regulations.

# Margin Hiked for Purchase of Securities

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—The federal reserve board tonight clamped down on the use of bank credit for stock market speculation by raising the margin requirements for purchasing registered securities from 40 to 50 per cent. Reserve board attaches said it was hoped the action would be anti-inflationary. The increase is effective Feb. 5. Present accounts are not affected.

The change was the first since Nov. 1, 1937, and brought margin requirements for buying stocks to the same level as for making short sales.

**What the Change Means.**

A margin requirement of 50 per cent means that if a person is buying $1,000 of securities, he may borrow $500 against the securities and must furnish the other $500 himself, compared with $400 when the 40 per cent requirement which permitted borrowing up to $600 in such a case.

Special margin requirements on "omnibus" accounts and on loans to brokers and dealers were raised from 25 to 35 per cent.

Federal reserve authorities are instructed by law to keep themselves informed as to "whether undue use is being made of bank credit for the speculative carrying of or trading in securities, real estate or commodities." They are authorized to take certain actions to prevent undue use of credit in those fields. The 1937 change in margin requirements for listed securities was a reduction from 55 to 40 per cent.

**Seek to End Inconsistency.**

Reserve board attaches said the purpose of the change was to eliminate inconsistency between margin requirements for short sales and for sales "on the long side," in the light of changed conditions in the stock market.

In 1937, when margin requirements were lowered and those on short sales were set higher than the other requirements, the market was sinking. The situation has changed considerably since then with a generally rising market in the last year and a half. The amount of loans made by brokers to their customers for buying or carrying securities has risen.

## New York Central Orders 25 Steam Locomotives

The New York Central system has placed an order with American Locomotive company for 25 coal fired steam locomotives of the most powerful type ever used by the company, Gustav Metzman, president, said yesterday. Delivery is expected this year. The locomotives will be of not less than 6,000 horsepower and will have tenders with a capacity of 46 tons of coal and 18,000 gallons of water to make long nonstop runs possible.

# RAILROADS ADD NEW STEAM TO STOCK UPSURGE

## Utilities Slow After Big Sales Early.

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Buyers switched to selected rails and industrials in today's stock market and lifted favorites to new highs for the year or longer in the largest volume in more than two weeks.

Reconversion apprehension apparently had waned even tho a quick victory over the Nazis still was believed possible. It was not overlooked that, when Germany falls, armament output will remain large in order to defeat Japan.

Carriers were supported by dividend hopes in the wake of the Delaware and Hudson payment. Motors, rubbers, and others were aided by good peace time prospects.

**Utilities Advance Again.**

Utilities slowed after the opening when low quoted power issues appeared in blocks as large as 17,000 shares. United corporation, most active utility, finished up ⅛ at 1⅛. Gains ranged from fractions to more than two points at the close.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was up 0.5 at 59.4, only 0.3 under the seven year peak of early January. The utility composite reached a new high since 1940. Of 966 issues traded, 591 advanced 166 declined, and 209 were unchanged. Transfers of 1,871,100 shares, compared with 1,558,510 yesterday, were largest since Jan. 15.

Advancing were Santa Fe, Delaware and Hudson, Southern Pacific, Norfolk and Western, American Locomotive, Chrysler, Studebaker, United States Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Bethlehem, Grumman Aircraft, Radio corporation, National Dairy, responding to a boosted dividend; Loew's, Alleghany preferred, and American Telephone.

**RAIL BONDS ADVANCE.**

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Rail and low yield bonds today advanced in an active market. The Associated Press carrier average rose 0.4 to 97.1 and the low yield 0.1 to 116.4. Transactions were $8,445,000 against $6,266,300 yesterday.

Obligations of the Baltimore and Ohio, Lehigh Valley, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, New Haven, Pennsylvania and Seaboard Air Line participated in the broad rise and closed as much as 2 points higher. Milwaukee 5s of 1975 closed at 74, up ⅝; Big Four 4½s at 86¼, up 1⅝; Erie 4½s at 90½, up 2, and Illinois Central 4¼s at 77, up 1¼.

Some medium and longer term United States government securities advanced as much as ½ on small dealings.

**CHICAGO LIST HIGHER.**

Prices on the Chicago Stock exchange advanced again yesterday and turnover rose to 69,000 shares. Among volume leaders closing at 1944-'45 highs were Cities Service, up 1⅝, Radio corporation, up ⅝, and Miller & Hart, up ½. Another stock among 18 reaching new peaks was Stewart-Warner, up ½.

## Southern Pacific's Net Earnings Are Reduced

The Southern Pacific Transportation system yesterday reported 1944 net income was $41,847,065, compared with $67,133,187 in 1943. The decrease reflected higher wage payments and increased expenditures for maintenance of way and equipment, the company said.

Markets are a parade . . .

For Markets are people. They're born. They create new families. They get better jobs. They develop new interests. They move to new homes. They mature.

To sell to people, *Markets*, you must know them . . . know their preferences and prejudices . . . know the things that make them change . . . and how they change.

Advertisers who don't know these things can't have successful advertising . . . except, perhaps, by chance.

We don't like chance . . . we prefer *knowing* . . . particularly since we spend other people's money.

Henri, Hurst & McDonald, Inc.
Advertising • 520 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE • CHICAGO

# NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Feb. 2, 1945.

Shares sold today..... 1,871,100
Year ago..... 600,420
Sales 1945 to date..... 42,424,805
Sales 1944 to date..... 21,133,714

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

| Stock, div.— | Sales, 100s. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab 1.60a | 3 | 61 | 60½ | 61 | + ¼ |
| Do p 4..... | 50 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | .... |
| ACF-Brill Mot... | 132 | 12⅝ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Acme Sti 3a..... | 1 | 71 | 71 | 71 | — 1 |
| Adams Exp .60a.. | 4 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Addressog-Mult.. | 1 | 23⅜ | 23½ | 23½ | + ⅛ |
| Air Reduction 1a | 18 | 41¾ | 40⅝ | 41⅜ | + ⅝ |
| Alaska Juneau... | 142 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .... |
| Alb & Susq 3½g.. | 10 | 185 | 185 | 185 | + 2 |
| Alleghany Corp.. | 645 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Do p..... | 81 | 41¾ | 39⅞ | 41 | + 1⅛ |
| Do pr..... | 4 | 61 | 60¼ | 60¼ | .... |
| Alleg Ltd 80 2a.. | 9 | 29¾ | 29½ | 29¾ | + ⅛ |
| Allen Indus ⅝a.. | 9 | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Al Chem&Dye 6.. | 1 | 158 | 158 | 158 | .... |
| Allied Kid 1.... | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| Allied Mills 2a.. | 16 | 32⅝ | 32 | 32⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Strs 1.20 | 10 | 21¼ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mf 1.65a | 32 | 45 | 44 | 44⅝ | .... |
| Do p 4..... | 10 | 117¼ | 116⅞ | 117⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Alpha P Cem 1.5 | 1 | 23 | 23 | 23 | .... |
| Amal Leather... | 6 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | .... |
| Do p ⅝..... | 2 | 48⅛ | 48 | 48 | — ⅛ |
| Amerada Pet 3.... | 2 | 118½ | 118 | 118 | + 2 |
| AmAgCChel 1.20a | 6 | 29 | 28⅝ | 29 | + ⅛ |
| Am Airlines Inc.. | 10 | 44⅜ | 44¼ | 44½ | + ⅛ |
| Am BankNote .20g | 8 | 24⅜ | 24¼ | 24⅜ | .... |
| Am Bosch 1a..... | 8 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Brt Shoe 3a.. | 3 | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 5¼..... | 1.90 | 133 | 132½ | 132½ | — ½ |
| Am Cable&Rad.. | 110 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Can 3..... | 1 | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | — ¼ |
| Do p 7..... | 40 | 189 | 188 | 188 | + ½ |
| Am Car&Fdy 2½g | 27 | 43 | 42 | 43 | + ¼ |
| Do p 7..... | 1 | 98½ | 98 | 98½ | — ½ |
| Am Ch&Cable 3.. | 14 | 28⅝ | 28 | 28⅝ | + 1 |
| Do p 5..... | 1 | 116½ | 115 | 116½ | + 1½ |
| Am Chicle 4a.... | 1.20 | 124 | 123½ | 124 | + ½ |
| Am Colortype .85e | 1 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Crystal Sug.. | 11 | 20¼ | 19⅝ | 19¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Distill..... | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | .... |
| Am Encaus Tiling | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Am European .90e | 4 | 13 | 13 | 13 | .... |
| Am Export 3.. | 10 | 33¼ | 31¾ | 32½ | + ¾ |
| Am & For Pow 5a | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Do 6 p 1½..... | 21 | 94⅞ | 93 | 93 | — 1 |
| Do 7 p 1¾..... | 17 | 100 | 98 | 98 | — 3 |
| Do 7 p..... | 100 | 23¾ | 22¼ | 23 | — ¾ |
| Am Hide&Leather 6 | 3 | 40 | 40 | 40 | + ⅛ |
| Am Hide&Leather 16 | 6 | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | .... |
| AmHomePro 2.40a | 6 | 73⅛ | 72½ | 73 | + ⅛ |
| Am Ice..... | 1 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .... |
| Am Industrial .40e | 12 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | .... |
| Am Invest Ill .60 | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | .... |
| Am Locom 1.50e | 70 | 30 | 29⅝ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| Do p 7..... | 1 | 109 | 109 | 109 | .... |
| Am MachFdy.80.. | 16 | 24 | 23¾ | 24 | + ⅛ |
| Am MAMet 1.... | 9 | 13⅝ | 13 | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Metal 1a.... | 10 | 27⅞ | 26½ | 27¾ | + 1 |
| Am NewsCo 1.20 | 10 | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Pow&Lt.... | 81 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| De 6 p..... | 19 | 67⅛ | 66¼ | 66¾ | + ⅝ |
| De 7 p..... | 10 | 77 | 76½ | 77 | + ½ |
| De 5 p..... | 1 | 61¾ | 61¼ | 61¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Radiat1.40.150 | | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 7..... | 10 | 179 | 177 | 179 | .... |
| Am RollMill .80. | 37 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 4½..... | 3.00 | 83 | 82 | 83 | + ¼ |
| Am SafRaz 1.40a | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | .... |
| Am Seating 1e.. | 1 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | .... |
| AmShipBldg 1.20 | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | .... |
| Am Smelt&R 3a.. | 8 | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42½ | .... |
| Do p 7..... | 90 | 168⅝ | 167¾ | 168½ | + ¾ |
| Am Snuff ½g.... | 2 | 30 | 29¾ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| Am Sti Fdrs 2.. | 27 | 17⅝ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | .... |
| Am Stores 1.20.. | 1 | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | + ⅛ |
| Am Sug Ref 3g.. | 1 | 58 | 58 | 58 | .... |
| Do p 7..... | 2 | 132¼ | 132¼ | 132¼ | — ¼ |
| Am Tel & Tel 9 | 26 | 161¼ | 159¾ | 160¾ | + ¼ |
| Am Tobacco 3a.. | 3 | 67⅝ | 67¼ | 67½ | + ⅛ |
| Do B 3a..... | 4 | 67¾ | 67¼ | 67¾ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 6..... | 4.20 | 149¾ | 149¾ | 149¾ | .... |
| AmType Fdrs ⅜g | 7 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | .... |
| Am Tvpe Fdrs 2... | 3 | 46½ | 46¼ | 46½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks.... | 100 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| Do 1 p 6..... | 1 | 103 | 103 | 103 | — 1 |
| Am Woolen..... | 14 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| Do p 7..... | 3 | 111¾ | 111¼ | 111½ | — ⅜ |
| Am Zinc L & S.. | 3 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | .... |
| AnacondaCop 2½a | 24 | 31⅝ | 30⅝ | 31⅜ | + ⅝ |
| Anacon W & C 1. | 40 | 46¼ | 45¼ | 45¾ | + ⅜ |
| AnchorHkGl 1a.. | 3 | 27⅞ | 27 | 27⅞ | .... |
| Do p 5..... | 20 | 114 | 114 | 114 | .... |
| Arch-Dan-M 2½g.. | 15 | 84⅝ | 84 | 84⅝ | .... |
| Armour..... | 1 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Do pr p 4½%.... | 2 | 114⅞ | 114⅝ | 114⅞ | — ⅛ |
| ArmstrngCork ⅛g | 1 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Arnold Const 1a | 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | + ⅛ |
| Artloom Corp .40 | 4 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Ashland Oil.... | 10 | 19⅜ | 19¼ | 19⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 7..... | 2 | 97 | 97 | 97 | .... |
| Assd Dry Gds 1.. | 12 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | .... |
| AtchTAdSF 6.... | 37 | 78⅝ | 77½ | 78⅝ | + 1¼ |
| AtlCoastLine 3a | 8 | 50¼ | 49 | 50¼ | + 1 |
| AtlGCoIndles 2e | 6 | 35 | 34⅝ | 35 | + ⅛ |
| AtlRefining ⅝a.. | 44 | 35½ | 34⅝ | 35⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Do p 4..... | 30 | 111 | 111 | 111 | .... |
| Atlas Corp 1e.... | 6 | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Atlas Powd 3½g 1 | 20 | 63½ | 62¾ | 63¼ | + ⅛ |
| Atlas Tack 1.60 | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .... |
| Aust Nichols.... | 1 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Autocar Co..... | 6 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 7.20e 156 | | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | .... |
| Avco Corp 1¼g.. | 87 | 26⅞ | 26 | 26⅞ | + ⅛ |
| BaldLoco Ct 1½g | 1 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio.... | 341 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Do p..... | 1 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅛ |
| Bangor Hyd-El.. | 10 | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Barber Asph ⅛g | 10 | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | .... |
| Barber Asph ⅛g | 21 | 35⅝ | 34¾ | 35⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Barber Bros ⅛g | 2 | 20 | 20 | 20 | + ⅛ |
| Do p 4..... | 20 | 51 | 51 | 51 | .... |
| BarnsdallOil .80 | 110 | 20⅝ | 19⅞ | 20⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks 1g | 18 | 19⅝ | 19⅜ | 19⅝ | + ⅛ |
| BayukCigars 1½g | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | + ⅛ |
| Beatr Crm 1.40a | 4 | 39 | 39 | 39 | + ⅛ |
| Beech Aire 1e.. | 22 | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Belding-Hem .80 | 1 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bell Aire 1e.... | 12 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat 3i.. | 20 | 85⅝ | 83¾ | 84¼ | + 1 |
| Ben Cindlar 1.35a | 13 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ⅛ |
| Do pr p 2½..... | 2 | 58 | 58 | 58 | .... |
| Best Foods ½g... | 21 | 71 | 70 | 71 | + ½ |
| Beth Steel..... | 31 | 134½ | 134¼ | 134½ | + ⅜ |
| Do p 7..... | 2 | 50¾ | 50 | 50¾ | + ⅝ |
| Bigelow-Sanf 2.. | 8 | 50⅝ | 50⅛ | 50⅝ | + ⅛ |
| BlckAndDck 1.60a | 3 | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox .60.. | 37 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Boeing Airplm 2e | 3 | 34⅛ | 33⅞ | 34⅛ | + ⅛ |
| BohnAlcAStruc.. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Bon Ami A ..... | 20 | 98 | 98 | 98 | .... |
| Bond Sts 2..... | 1 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ | + ¼ |
| Borden Co .40.. | 30 | 34⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Borden Co 1.80.. | 6 | 39⅝ | 39⅜ | 39⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Borden & Maine.. | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | .... |
| BowerRollBr ⅛g | 1 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | .... |
| Brandt Airw .40 | 10 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| Bridgeport Br .90e | 21 | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg 2.... | 49 | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42¾ | + ⅛ |
| Briggs & Strat.. | 6 | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42¾ | + ⅛ |
| BrkynUnGas ⅛g.. | 10 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | .... |
| Brun-Bal-Col 1.. | 1 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | .... |
| Bucy-Erie .70e.. | 15 | 15⅛ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 5..... | 10 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | — ½ |
| Budd Mfg..... | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... |
| Budd Wheel 1.20 | 80 | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Budd Wheel ⅛g.. | 97 | 13¾ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Buff Forge 1.80. | 1 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | .... |
| Bullard Co..... | 6 | 49 | 48⅝ | 49 | + ⅛ |
| Bulova Watch.... | 3 | 46⅝ | 45⅝ | 46⅝ | + ⅝ |
| Burling Mills 3.. | 7 | 46 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 5..... | 1 | 103 | 103 | 103 | + 1 |
| Burr Ad M .10g 2 | 37 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | .... |
| Bush Terml 1.20 | 17 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | .... |
| Bush Terml 2 pf | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... |
| Butler Br .60.... | 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... |
| Butler CpAE ⅛g.. | 6 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Byers AM cl ⅛g 1 | 73 | 94 | 93 | 94 | + ⅛ |
| Do p 5..... | 1 | 111 | 111 | 111 | .... |
| Byron Jacks 1a.. | 3 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cal Packg 1½g.. | 1 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | .... |
| Calahan Zinc ⅛.. | 1 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | .... |
| Calif Pack 1e.... | 1 | 66 | 66 | 66 | + ⅛ |
| Cdnell Wy 1½g.. | 3 | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Can D Ga 1a.... | 3 | 33⅜ | 33⅛ | 33⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Can Dry Ginger.. | 1 | 49 | 49 | 49 | + ⅛ |
| Can Pacific 1.50 | 41 | 11⅛ | 10⅝ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Capital Adm A.. | 6 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 3..... | 30 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | + ⅛ |
| Carp Tech 1.50.. | 1 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | .... |
| Carrier Corp.... | 3 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 2½..... | 1 | 66 | 66 | 66 | .... |
| Cafr&Gn .20e.... | 13 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Case J I 7..... | 205 | 160½ | 160½ | 160½ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 7..... | 30 | 160½ | 160½ | 160½ | — ⅛ |
| Caterpil Trac 3.. | 9 | 37⅝ | 37⅜ | 37⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Celanese Cor 2a.. | 14 | 129 | 128½ | 129 | + ½ |
| Do 7 p 7..... | 40 | 129 | 128½ | 129 | + ½ |
| Do 4 p 4¾..... | 1 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ | .... |
| Celotex Corp ⅛.. | 6 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | .... |
| Do p 1..... | 8.80 | 104½ | 104 | 104½ | + ½ |
| Cent Aguir 1.50.. | 14 | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅛ |
| Cent Foundry.... | 1 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cent R R H .40a.. | 3 | 35⅝ | 35⅜ | 35⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cerro de Pas 3.. | 5 | 35⅝ | 34⅝ | 35 | + ⅜ |
| Certain-Teed.... | 42 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .... |
| Do p..... | 1.50 | 140 | 140 | 140 | .... |
| Chain Belt 1.... | 7 | 31¾ | 31 | 31¾ | + ⅛ |
| Chg Pneum 1.50.. | 10 | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ | + ¾ |
| Do p 7..... | 10 | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ | + ¾ |
| Checker Cab .... | 2 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | .... |
| Ches&Ohio 3a.... | 75 | 53⅝ | 53¼ | 53⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill.... | 6 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | .... |
| Do p 2½..... | 2 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | .... |
| Chi Gt West .... | 12 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | .... |
| Do p 2½..... | 2 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | + ¼ |
| Chi Mail Ord 2a | 34 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Chi R I & P Sr.. | 34 | 26⅝ | 26⅜ | 26⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 20c..... | 3 | 26 | 26 | 26 | .... |
| Chi Pn Tool 2.... | 1 | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Chick Cor Cn 1.. | 1 | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Chrys Corp 3 .. | 80 | 97¼ | 94½ | 96¾ | + 2¼ |
| City Invest .... | 130 | 40⅝ | 39¾ | 40 | .... |
| Do p 5..... | 50 | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¼ | + ⅜ |

| Stock, div.— | Sales, 100s. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| City Stores ½a.. | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Clark Equip 3a.. | 2 | 51 | 50⅝ | 51 | .... |
| Clev Gr Br 2 .... | 1 | 45 | 45 | 45 | .... |
| Do p 5..... | 10 | 108 | 108 | 108 | .... |
| Cli Molyb 1.20a | 19 | 36⅝ | 36⅛ | 36⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cluett Peab 2 .. | 3 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | .... |
| Coca-Cola 3a.... | 3 | 137¾ | 137¾ | 137¾ | — ¼ |
| Colg-Palm-P 1... | 3 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | .... |
| Collins & Alk 1.. | 3 | 37½ | 37 | 37¼ | + ⅛ |
| Col Fuel & Ir 1.. | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .... |
| Col & South.....4.70 | | 34 | 31⅝ | 34 | + 2¾ |
| Do 1 p.....8.90 | | 30⅝ | 28½ | 30¼ | + 1¾ |
| Do 2 p..... | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | .... |
| Colu Brc B 1.80e | 3 | 36½ | 36 | 36 | .... |
| ColumG&El .20e.182 | | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Do 4 p 6..... | 4 | 93½ | 93 | 93 | — ⅜ |
| Colp-Palm-P 1... | 3 | 37½ | 37 | 37¼ | + ⅛ |
| Collins & Alk 1.. | 3 | 24 | 24 | 24 | ....

# Investors' Guide

*Saturday, Feb. 3, 1945.*

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## STANDARD OIL (N. J.)

**Are any estimates available on Standard Oil company [N. J.] earnings in 1944? What provision has been made for losses on foreign properties?—K. F.**

Altho Standard of New Jersey has issued no earnings statement for the full year, it is expected in financial quarters that its consolidated report will show a profit of $5.25 to $5.50 a share on the approximately 27,333,742 outstanding. In the first half of 1944, the reported profit was $2.60 a share, after setting aside a contingency reserve of $13,500,000. For the like 1943 period it was $1.76 a share.

Earnings of $5.25 a share, if realized, would be the largest reported since 1937, comparing with $4.45 in 1943, $3 in 1942, $5.15 in 1941, $4.54 in 1940, and $3.27 in 1939. The 1941 profit, however, before deducting a 30 million dollar reserve for loss on foreign investments, was equal to $6.25 a share.

This reserve, added to 75 millions charged to surplus account in 1940, made a total of 105 millions set up for losses on foreign properties. This exceeds the consolidated investments of the New Jersey company in continental Europe and North Africa, which at the end of 1943 were listed at $96,352,388. In addition, the company carried its investment in western hemisphere countries outside the United States at $361,264,100, in Great Britain at $90,445,866, and in other foreign countries at $31,975,937. All these figures are shown before applying any part of the special reserve.

In 1943, the consolidated gross crude oil production of New Jersey Standard's subsidiaries totaled 254,507,200 barrels. Of this, 126,910,500 barrels were produced in the United States, 99,997,225 in Venezuela, 12,055,950 in Peru, and 11,481,440 barrels in Colombia.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.65@14.75
Month ago ..... 14.55@14.70
Year ago ..... 12.90@13.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales ..... $13.50@16.50
Month ago ..... 13.00@16.00
Year ago ..... 13.00@15.50
Top yesterday, $16.50; average, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,500; shipments, 3,500.
Bulk of sales ..... $16.00@16.50
Month ago ..... 14.50@15.60
Year ago ..... 15.25@16.25
Top yesterday, $16.60; average, $16.25.

Receipts include 3,200 hogs and 2,000 sheep direct to packers.

## U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

| | Jan. 31, '45. | Jan. 31, '44. |
|---|---|---|
| TOTAL DEBT | $233,937,749 | $174,933,432 |
| INCREASE | 225,813 | |
| Receipts | 122,614 | 51,995 |
| Expenditures | 375,377 | 336,952 |
| Net balance | 19,605,846 | 12,238,771 |
| Wrkg bal includ. | 18,842,939 | 11,476,006 |
| Cust rcts for mo. | 36,004 | 39,708 |
| Rcts fiscal year | 23,870,425 | 22,788,540 |
| Expend fiscal yr. | 56,627,661 | 52,581,087 |
| Excess of expend. | 32,757,436 | 29,792,547 |
| Gold assets | 20,549,724 | 21,918,107 |

## INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund, Inc | 4.27 | 4.67 |
| American Business Shares | 3.90 | 4.27 |
| Boston Fund, Inc | 18.84 | 20.26 |
| Century Shares Trust | 18.90 | 20.50 |
| Chemical Fund | 10.14 | 10.98 |
| Dividend Shares, Inc | 1.37 | 1.51 |
| Fidelity Fund, Inc | 21.88 | 23.56 |
| Fundamental Investors, Inc | 25.62 | 28.08 |
| Group Secur, Bond Shares | 9.76 | 10.62 |
| Do, Steel Shares | 4.67 | 5.14 |
| Incorporated Investors | 24.45 | 26.29 |
| Keystone Custodian Fund, B 3 | 20.86 | 21.82 |
| Do, B 4 | 10.62 | 10.62 |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 9.50 | 10.44 |
| Massachusetts Investors' Trust | 23.87 | 25.67 |
| Do, S Fund | 11.98 | 12.88 |
| Selected American Shares | 21.91 | 23.56 |
| Union Bond Fund | 21.22 | 23.19 |
| Do, C | 8.70 | 9.51 |

## HAROLD TEEN

## WINNIE WINKLE

## SMITTY

## THE GUMPS

## TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

| Issue— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| 2½s, Sept 15, 1947-1945 | 101.17 | 101.19 |
| 2½s, Dec. 15, 1945 | 101.28 | 101.30 |
| 3½s, Mar 15, 1956-1946 | 103.28 | 103.30 |
| 3s, June 15, 1946-1946 | 103.21 | 103.23 |
| 3s, June 15, 1946-1946 | 103.24 | 103.26 |
| 4¼s, Oct 15, 1952-1947 | 109.25 | 109.27 |
| 2s, Dec 15, 1947 | 103.31 | 104.1 |
| 2s, Mar 15, 1950-1948 | 102.7 | 102.9 |
| 2s, Sept 15, 1950-1948 | 106.13 | 106.15 |
| 1¼s, June 15, 1948 | 101.19 | 101.21 |
| 1¼s, Sept 15, 1948 | 106.13 | 106.15 |
| 2s, Dec 15, 1950-1948 | 104.26 | 104.28 |
| 2s, June 15, 1951-1949 | 102.6 | 102.7 |
| 2s, Sept 15, 1951-1949 | 102.5 | 102.6 |
| 2s, Dec 15, 1951-1949 | 102.4 | 102.5 |
| 2s, Mar 15, 1952-1950 | 102.3 | 110.10 |
| 2s, Sept 15, 1952-1950 | 101.30 | 102.2 |
| 2s, Dec 15, 1952-1950 | 108.1 | 108.3 |
| 2s, June 15, 1953-1951 | 109.27 | 109.29 |
| 2s, Sept 15, 1953-1951 | 101.21 | 101.22 |
| 2s, Dec 15, 1953-1951 | 111.11 | 111.13 |
| 2s, Dec 15, 1954-1952 | 101.12 | 101.13 |
| 2s, June 15, 1955-1953 | 106.19 | 106.21 |
| 2s, June 15, 1956-1954 | 108.11 | 108.13 |
| 2s, Mar 15, 1960-1955 | 113.1 | 113.3 |
| 2½s, Mar 15, 1958-1956 | 104.29 | 104.31 |
| 2½s, Sept 15, 1959-1956 | 101.28 | 101.30 |
| 2½s, Sept 15, 1959-1956 | 112.23 | 112.25 |
| 2½s, Mar 15, 1963-1958 | 103.21 | 103.23 |
| 2½s, Dec 15, 1965-1960 | 113.11 | 113.13 |
| 2½s, June 15, 1967-1962 | 101.26 | 101.28 |
| 2½s, Dec 15, 1968-1963 | 101.18 | 101.20 |
| 2½s, June 15, 1969-1964 | 101.12 | 101.14 |
| 2½s, Dec 15, 1969-1964 | 101.12 | 101.14 |
| 2½s, Mar 15, 1970-1965 | 101.12 | 101.14 |
| 2½s, Mar 15, 1971-1966 | 101.12 | 101.14 |
| 2½s, Sept 15, 1972-1967 | 101.24 | 101.26 |

## NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2 [AP].—TURPENTINE—81c per gal; offerings, 12 [50 gal casks] sales, 600 gals; receipts, 12 casks; shipments, none; stocks, 24,077 casks. ROSIN [100 lb brls]—Offerings, 21; sales, 21; receipts, none; shipments, 222; stocks, 10,110. Prices: FF $5.05; FG, $5.12½; G, $5.65; F, G, $5.75; H, I, $5.81; K, $5.85; M, $5.87; N, $6.03; WG, $6.28; WW, X, $6.55.

## WHEN ISSUED RAIL SECURITIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| CM&StP 1st mtg 4s 1994 | 104½ | 105¼ |
| Do A 4½s 2019 | 83 | 83¾ |
| Do B 4½ 2044 | 69½ | 70¼ |
| Do 5% pfd | 51¼ | 51¾ |
| Do com | 19 | 19½ |
| C R I & Pac 1s 14 1944 | 103½ | 104¼ |
| Do conv inc 4½s 2019 | 75 | 76 |
| Do 5% pfd, $100 par | 51¼ | 52¼ |
| Do com no par | 21¾ | 22½ |
| Denv&RioGrW 1st ref 4s 1993 | 90 | 91 |
| Do gen mtg inc 4½s 2018 | 66 | 67 |
| Do 5% conv pfd, $100 par | 54 | 55 |
| Do com no par | 23½ | 24½ |

## PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENTS.

| Receipts. | Wheat, bu. | Corn, bu. | Oats, bu. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Friday | 611,000 | 1,404,000 | 281,000 |
| Week ago | 606,000 | 1,536,000 | 370,000 |
| Year ago | 1,800,000 | 1,537,000 | 516,000 |
| Shipments: | | | |
| Friday | 504,000 | 941,000 | 332,000 |
| Week ago | 626,000 | 899,000 | 265,000 |
| Year ago | 1,459,000 | 947,000 | 372,000 |

## OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

May Wheat.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K C | 1.53⅝ | 1.54⅛ | 1.53⅛ | 1.53⅜ | 1.52⅝ |
| Mpls | 1.52⅞ | 1.53⅝ | 1.52⅝ | 1.53⅝ | 1.52⅝ |

July Wheat.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K C | 1.46⅛ | 1.47⅛ | 1.46⅝ | 1.47⅛ | 1.46¼ |
| Mpls | 1.50 | 1.50⅝ | 1.49⅞ | 1.50¼ | 1.49⅝ |

September Wheat.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K C | 1.47 | 1.47 | 1.46⅝ | 1.46⅝ | 1.46⅛ |

May Corn.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K C | 1.08 | 1.08⅛ | 1.07⅝ | 1.07⅞ | 1.08 |
| Mpls | .62¾ | .63 | .62⅝ | .63¼ | .62⅝ |

May Grain Sorghums.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K C | 1.97 | 2.00 | 1.97 | 1.99¼ | 1.96¾ |

May Rye.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mpls | 1.12⅜ | 1.13⅜ | 1.12⅛ | 1.13 | 1.12⅜ |
| Wpg | 1.23⅛ | 1.24¼ | 1.22⅜ | 1.23⅝ | 1.23 |

## RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Twelve Months' Net Income.

| | 1944. | 1943. |
|---|---|---|
| Southern Pacific | $41,847,065 | $67,133,187 |
| St Louis So'western | 8,119,085 | 7,543,272 |

## COMMODITIES

### COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 21.75 | 21.98 | 21.75 | 21.86 | 21.75 |
| May | 21.62 | 21.75 | 21.62 | 21.68 | 21.59 |
| July | 21.21 | 21.36 | 21.21 | 21.29 | 21.18 |
| October | 20.54 | 20.72 | 20.54 | 20.64 | 20.52 |

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 21.81 | 21.89 | 21.81 | 21.82 | 21.72 |
| May | 21.63 | 21.77 | 21.63 | 21.70 | 21.62 |
| July | 21.39 | 21.38 | 21.25 | 21.32 | 21.23 |
| October | 20.57 | 21.75 | 20.57 | 20.68 | 20.54 |

Chicago Board of Trade.

October ..... 20.69 20.69 20.67 20.67 20.55

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.46. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.16 nominal.

### CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 37.35c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .15c; sales, 94 cars. Fresh extras: February, 35.40c, up .10c; sales, 12 cars.

ONIONS—Yellow Globe, U. S. No. 1: March, $1.45 per 50 lb sack, unchanged; sales, 2 cars.

### CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 324,578 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 5,837 cases. Receivers' price, extras, 37.6@39.6c; current receipts, 34.1c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 6 trucks. Live hens, 25c per lb; fryers and springs, 28½c; roosters, 21c; ducks, 22.5@26c; geese, 26c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 33.3@35.3c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 38 cars; on team tracks, 75 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Idaho, $3.23; Colorado, $3.42; Minnesota-North Dakota, 3.19; new Florida, 50 lb sack, $2.70.

### NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.1c higher to 0.2c lower. October, $1.213; December, $1.191 per lb; sales, 30,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed unchanged. October, 91c per lb; sales, 30,000 lbs.

### COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.32; Thursday, 108.28; week ago, 108.20; month ago, 108.67; year ago, 106.79. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 96.67, advance 0.18.

## CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 36 cars; corn, 189; oats, 6; rye, 4; barley, 17; soybeans, 6. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 hd. | | 1.64 @65½ | |
| | Duluth. | Winnipeg. | Minneapolis. |
| 1 d.n. | 1.66⅝@68⅝ | | 1.64⅝@68⅛ |

CORN.

| | Chicago. | Peoria. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 yel. | 1.15 @16½ | | 1.15 |
| 4 yel. | 1.04½@11½ | | 1.08⅜@13⅜ |
| 5 yel. | 1.00¼@07¼ | 1.03⅜ | 1.07¼@08¼ |
| 4 wh. | 1.21¼ | | |
| 5 grd. | 1.07¼@1.00¼ | | |

OATS.

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | Minneapolis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 wh. | 77 @81 | | 75 @77 |

RYE AND FLAX.

| | Rye. | Flax. |
|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 1.21 @24 | 3.10 |
| Duluth | 1.15 @20 | 3.10 |

## CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.62⅞ | 1.61⅛ | 1.62 | 1.61¼ |
| July | 1.55 | 1.54 | 1.54½ | 1.54⅛ |
| September | 1.54⅝ | 1.53½ | 1.53⅝ | 1.53⅜ |
| December | 1.54⅝ | 1.53⅞ | 1.54⅛ | 1.53⅝ |

Corn.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.12 | 1.11⅜ | 1.11⅝ | 1.11⅜ |
| July | 1.11 | 1.10⅜ | 1.10⅝ | 1.10⅜ |
| September | 1.09⅛ | 1.08⅛ | 1.08⅜ | 1.09 |
| December | 1.07⅛ | 1.07⅛ | 1.07⅛ | 1.07⅛ |

Oats.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | .67½ | .66⅜ | .66⅞ | .66⅝ |
| July | .62⅛ | .61⅜ | .61⅝ | .61⅜ |
| September | .59 | .58⅜ | .58⅝ | .58⅜ |
| December | | | .58½ | .58½ |

Rye.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.14⅛ | 1.12⅞ | 1.13⅜ | 1.13⅛ |
| July | 1.11⅛ | 1.10¼ | 1.10⅝ | 1.10⅜ |
| September | 1.08⅜ | 1.07¾ | 1.08 | 1.07⅝ |
| December | 1.08⅛ | 1.07⅜ | 1.07⅞ | 1.07⅝ |

Feed Barley.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.10½ | 1.10 | 1.10⅜ | 1.10¼ |
| July | 1.06 | | 1.05½ | 1.05¼ |

## BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Feb. 1, 1945, in thousands of bu.]

| | May. | July. | Sept. | *Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 2,837 | 2,640 | 644 | 6,224 |
| Corn | 759 | 447 | 75 | 1,301 |
| Oats | 1,772 | 1,037 | 327 | 3,058 |
| Rye | 6,550 | 3,359 | 1,620 | 11,749 |
| Barley | 65 | 30 | | 95 |

Grand total ..... 32,427
*Includes 103,000 bu December wheat; 20,000 bu corn; 10,000 bu oats and 220,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades.

| | May. | July. | Sept. | *Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 21,404 | 16,645 | 4,052 | 43,176 |
| Corn | 16,956 | 5,291 | 1,643 | 24,011 |
| Oats | 10,077 | 1,735 | 419 | 12,231 |
| Rye | 23,023 | 15,307 | 6,781 | 45,880 |
| Barley | 780 | 211 | | 991 |

Grand total ..... 136,279
*Includes 1,075,000 bu December wheat; 21,000 bu corn; 27,000 bu oats and 769,000 bu rye.

## MARKET AVERAGES

Friday, Feb. 2, 1945.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

| | 25 indust. | 25 rails. | 50 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 179.59 | 36.73 | 108.15 |
| Low | 178.23 | 35.81 | 107.02 |
| Close | 179.49 | 36.50 | 107.99 |
| Net change | +0.75 | +0.83 | +0.79 |

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

| | 30 ind. | 15 rails. | 15 util. | 60 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | +0.3 | +0.8 | +0.3 | +0.5 |
| Friday | 150.6 | 34.1 | 40.5 | 109.4 |
| 1944-'45 high. | 150.8 | 36.7 | 40.5 | 59.9 |
| 1944-'45 low. | 69.1 | 22.9 | 35.1 | 49.5 |

Trading figures on Friday: Advances, 591; declines, 166; unchanged, 209. Total issues traded, 966. New 1944-'45 highs, 99; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

| | 30 ind. | 20 rails. | 15 util. | 65 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Opening | 153.59 | 47.58 | 27.46 | 56.54 |
| High | 154.71 | 48.62 | 27.85 | 57.47 |
| Low | 153.30 | 47.55 | 27.33 | 56.73 |
| Close | 154.45 | 48.39 | 27.50 | 57.30 |
| Net change | +0.66 | +0.94 | +0.15 | +0.48 |

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 64,700; railroads, 140,950; utilities, 164,400. Total, 370,050.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

| | 20 rails. | 10 ind. | 10 util. | 10 for. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | +0.4 | | | +0.1 |
| Friday | 97.1 | 104.8 | 107.2 | 69.0 |
| 1944-'45 high | 98.7 | 105.7 | 107.4 | 69.0 |
| 1944-'45 low | 79.5 | 104.6 | 104.7 | 63.2 |

Ten low yield bonds: Friday, 116.4; 1944-'45 high, 116.8; 1944-'45 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

| | Close. | Net chg. |
|---|---|---|
| Industrials | 139.3 | ..... |
| Railroads | 67.3 | -0.1 |

## TRACTION ISSUES

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Calumet & S Chgo ct 5s 1927 | 73 | 75 |
| Chicago City & Conn ct 5s 1927 | 15½ | 17 |
| Chicago City Ry 1st ct 5s 1927 | 73 | 75 |
| Chicago Ry 1st ct 5s 1927 | 74 | 76 |
| Do "A" ct 5s 1927 | 28 | 30 |
| Do "B" ct 5s 1927 | 28 | 30 |
| Do pur mon ct 5s 1927 | 15½ | 16¼ |
| Chi Rap T 1st and r ct 6½s 1944 | 15 | 16 |
| Do 1st and r ct 6s 1953 | 15 | 16 |
| Met West Side El 1st ct 4s 1938 | 15½ | 19½ |
| Do ext ct 4s 1938 | 15½ | 17½ |
| Northwest El Ry 1st ct 5s 1941 | 22 | 23 |
| Union Elev [Loop] 1st ct 5s 1945 | 22 | 23 |
| Chicago Aur. & Elgin 6s 1951 | 37 | 39 |
| Chicago N Shore & M 5s 1956 | 46½ | 48 |
| Do 5½s 1956 | 36½ | 38 |
| Do 6s 1955 | 36½ | 38 |
| Chicago & West Towns 5s 1947 | 76 | 78 |

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market, as quoted by the WFA:

| | |
|---|---|
| Apples, bu, Mich | $2.65 to $3.50 |
| Beans, bu, hamper, Fla | 3.25 to 3.75 |
| Beets, ½ cr, Texas | 1.75 to 2.00 |
| Cabbage, 50 lb sack, Texas | 1.60 to 1.75 |
| Carrots, 50 lb sack, Ill | 1.00 to 1.25 |
| Cauliflower, cr, Ariz | 2.40 to 2.65 |
| Celery, cr, Fla | 3.50 to 5.00 |
| Cucumbers, bu, Fla | 9.00 |
| Lettuce, cr, west | 3.50 to 4.00 |
| Onions, sack, Ill | 2.00 to 2.50 |
| Peas, bu, Mex.-Tex | 3.00 |
| Peppers, bu, Fla | 4.00 |
| Radishes, cr, Texas | 2.50 to 2.75 |
| Tomatoes, lugs, Mex | 2.50 to 4.00 |

[Calling.

### CITRUS FRUIT PRICES.

Week's price ranges as quoted by the WFA: Market showed improvement on tangerines and small size grapefruit. A stronger tendency was noted in the orange market. Oranges, street sales, Florida, navel, $4.00@5.00; Texas, box, $3.25@4.00; auction, Florida, box, $2.50@4.84, ceiling; California, box, $2.00@5.25, ceiling. Grapefruit, street sales, Texas, box, white, $3.00@3.50; pink, box, $3.75@4.25, ceiling; auction, box, white, $2.00@3.50; pink, $3.99, ceiling. Tangerines, street sales, ½ box, Florida, $1.75@3.25; auction, ½ box, 85c@2.95. Lemons, California, auction, box, $3.00@6.44, ceiling.

## CAR ORDER PLACED.

Fruit Growers Express company of Washington, has placed an order for 300 refrigerator cars with Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing company. They are scheduled for delivery during the fourth quarter of 1945.

# NEW YORK BONDS

Friday, Feb. 2, 1945.

Sales today, par value, $8,445,000; year ago, $12,611,500; sales 1945 to date, $356,671,400; sales 1944 to date, $408,541,450.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

### DOMESTIC.

| | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|
| Abit P P 5 53 st. | 100⅞ | — 1⅛ |
| Alleg 3¼ 54 | 106 | + ⅛ |
| Am&FP 5 2030 | 94 | — 3⅝ |
| Am T&T 3¼ 61 | 109¼ | + ⅜ |
| Do 3 86 | 110⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Am Tob 3 69 | 101⅛ | ..... |
| Arm Del 7 78 | 112⅞ | ..... |
| A T S F 4 95 | 131⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Do 4 05-53 | 110⅜ | — ⅛ |
| A C L 1 4 52 | 105⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4¼ 64 | 99 | + 1 |
| Atl D 1 4 48 | 45 | + 1 |
| B & O 1 m 48 | 100 | + ⅛ |
| Do 95 A | 71½ | + 1⅛ |
| Do 95 C | 81⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| Do 2000 D | 71 | + 3 |
| Do 96 F | 71 | + 1½ |
| Do cv 60 | 58½ | + 1⅛ |
| Do 4 48 | 98⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Do S W 50 | 90⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Bang & cv 5½ | 91 | + ⅛ |
| Bost Me 4½ 70 | 72½ | — ..... |
| Do 4 60 | 100 | + ⅛ |
| B Y N A L 4 55 | 85½ | ..... |
| Buf R & P 57 st. | 78 | + ⅛ |
| Bush T 5 55 | 90 | + 1 |
| Can N 4½ 51 | 114 | + ⅛ |
| Cen G 5 59 C | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Do cn 5 45 | 35⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Do 1 5 45 | 89 | + 2½ |
| Cen Pac 5 60 | 98 | + ⅛ |
| C R R N J 5 87 | 40¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do 5 87 r | 37½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4 87 | 35¾ | + ⅛ |
| Chi & A 3 49 | 38¼ | + ⅛ |
| CB&Q 4½ 77 | 113⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Do 3¼ 74 | 105⅝ | + ⅛ |
| C & E I inc 97 | 63¾ | + 2¼ |
| C G W 4 88 | 93 | — 1½ |
| Chi I & L 6 66 | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 5 66 | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4 47 | 73 | + 3¼ |
| CMStPP 5 75 | 74 | + ⅛ |
| Do 5 2000 | 18¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4½ 89 C | 99¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4½ 89 E | 99¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do g 4 89 | 96 | + ⅛ |
| C & N W 4½ 99 | 79½ | + ⅛ |
| C R I P 4½ 52 A | 54½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4½ 60 | 15¾ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4 88 | 79½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4 88 r | 79½ | + ⅛ |
| Do r 4 34 | 49 | + ⅛ |
| CTHSE 1 5 60 | 83½ | — 1½ |
| Childs 5 57 | 93 | + ⅛ |
| C C C S L 4½ 77 | 116¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do C W M 4 91 | 84 | + 1¼ |
| Cl U T 5 73 | 105½ | ..... |
| Do 4½ 77 | 104½ | + ⅛ |
| Consw Ed 3 77 | 107 | + ⅛ |
| Con Ed 3½ 56 | 104 | — ⅛ |
| Con Ry 4 55 Ja | 59 | — 1 |
| Del & H 4 63 | 103½ | + ⅛ |
| Del P L 3 73 | 107½ | + 1 |
| D & R G 4½ 36 | 61½ | ..... |
| Do 4 36 | 60¼ | + ⅛ |
| D & R G W 5 55 | 8¾ | ..... |
| Do 5 55 s | 7 | — ..... |
| Do 5 78 | 55½ | + ⅛ |
| E P & S W 5 65 | 108½ | ..... |
| Erie 4½ 2015 | 90¼ | + 2 |
| Fla E C 5 74 | 59 | + 1⅛ |
| Gt Nor 4½ 77 E | 110⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Do 3½ 80 | 107⅛ | + 1 |
| Do 3½ 60 | 104 | ..... |
| G B & W deb B. | 16⅝ | + ⅛ |
| GulfM&Oh 3¾ 69 | 100⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Hud C 5 62 A | 75⅜ | + ⅛ |
| H & M 5 57 | 67 | + ⅛ |
| Do inc 5 57 | 33 | + ⅛ |
| I C 4 52 | 90 | ..... |
| Do 4½ 66 | 77 | + 1¼ |
| I C G W L 4 55 | 102¼ | + 1 |
| IllCenWL 4 51 reg | 100 | ..... |
| ICCSL 5 63 A | 84½ | + 1½ |
| Do 4½ 63 | 80 | + 1¼ |
| Int G N 6 52 | 30⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Do 1 6 52 | 67¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do 5 56 B | 61½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 5 56 C | 61¾ | ..... |
| Int H E 5 44 | 80¾ | + 1 |
| Int T & T 4½ 83 | 69⅝ | ..... |
| Do 5 55 | 103⅜ | ..... |
| Jon & L 3½ 61 | 103½ | — ⅛ |
| K C P & L 3 66 | 91½ | + ⅛ |
| K C Sou 3 50 | 94 | + ⅛ |
| KyIndT 4½ 61 st. | 103 | + ⅛ |
| Kresge F 2 50 | 102¾ | — ⅛ |
| Last N T 5 75 | 53 | ..... |
| L V N Y 4½ 50 | 83 | + ⅛ |
| Leh V 5 2003 st. | 59¾ | + 2⅛ |
| Do 4½ 2003 | 52¾ | + 1 |
| Do 4½ 2003 r | 49¾ | + 1 |
| Do 4 2003 | 50 | + ⅛ |
| Ma Cen 4½ 60 | 70 | + 1¼ |
| MSP&SSM 4½71 | 103⅜ | ..... |
| Do 1 91 | 74½ | ..... |
| M-KT 4 A1 5 67 | 72½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4½ 78 | 77½ | + 1 |
| Do 1st 4 90 | 81½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 2d 2 B | 37⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Mo P 5½ 49 | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| Do 5 77 F | 74⅛ | + 1 |
| Do 5 78 G | 74 | + ⅛ |
| Do 5 80 H | 74 | + ⅛ |
| Do 5 81 I | 74 | + ⅛ |
| Do 5 4 75 | 34¼ | + ⅛ |
| Mor & E 5 55 | 72 | + 1 |
| Do 4½ 59 | 67¼ | + 1½ |
| Do 3½ 200 | 65¾ | + 1 |
| NC&StL 4 78 | 98¼ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Dai 3½ 60 | 107¾ | ..... |
| NOTM 5½ 54 | 81¾ | ..... |
| NY&H 4 03 | 78 | + 2 |
| NYC r 5 2013 | 89¾ | + 1¼ |
| Do 4½ 2013 A | 81¾ | + 1¼ |
| Do cn 4 98 | 86¼ | + ⅛ |
| NYCLS 3½ 98 | 91 | + 1 |
| NYChStL 4½ 78 | 103 | ..... |
| NY Dock 4 51 | 102 | + ⅛ |
| NYNHH 6½ 54 | 65¼ | + 1 |
| Do 6 40 | 91½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4½ 67 | 64½ | + 1½ |
| Do 4 56 | 58 | + ⅛ |
| Do 4 57 | 57 | ..... |
| Do 3½ 56 | 57 | ..... |
| NYOW r 4 92 | 21 | + ⅛ |
| NYSW r 5 40 | 17 | + ⅛ |
| NYWS 4½ 78 | 38 | + ⅛ |
| Norf S 5 2014 | 54 | + 1 |
| Do 4½ 98 | 91 | — 2½ |
| Nor P 4 2047 | 103¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4½ 2047 | 89⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4 97 | 110½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 3 2047 | 74¾ | — ⅛ |
| O&LCh 4 48 | 27½ | + 1¼ |
| Pac G 4 57 | 79 | + ⅛ |
| Pac Tr 3¼ 66 C | 110¼ | + ⅛ |
| Pen O&D 3¾ 68 | 106⅜ | + 1¼ |
| PennRR 4½ 65 | 122¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do L 3 73 | 107½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4½ 84 E | 123¼ | + 1 |
| Peo & E 4 60 | 80½ | + 2 |
| Phil El 2¾ 74 | 102¾ | ..... |
| Do 2¾ 67 | 102¾ | — ⅛ |
| Ph RdgC&I 6 64 | 212 | ..... |
| Phil Ry 4 37 | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| PCC&StL 3½ | 106½ | + ⅛ |
| PWVa 4½ 60 | 86 | ..... |
| PortlGE 4½ 60 | 103¼ | — ⅛ |
| ProvSec 4 57 | 27½ | + 1½ |
| Rdg 4½ 97 A | 106¼ | — ⅛ |
| Rdg C 4½ 97 B | 106¼ | — ⅛ |
| RIA&L 4½ 34 | 52 | + ⅜ |
| Rutl 1st 4½ 41 | 22⅜ | + 2½ |
| StLSF 5 50 B | 53½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 5 50 Bct | 52⅜ | + 1 |
| Do 4½ 78 | 38½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4 50A | 50 | + ⅛ |
| Do 4 50Ac | 49¼ | + ⅛ |
| StLSW 5 52 | 74 | + 1 |
| Do rf 50 90 | 76¼ | + ⅜ |
| SeaAL c 6 45 | 56½ | + 1 |
| Do 6 45ct | 53⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Do 6 45 rgn ct | 56¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4 50 ct ct | 56¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do rf 4 59 | 41 | + 1 |
| Do rf 4 59ct | 40¼ | + 1⅛ |
| Do 4 59 rgn ct | 41⅛ | + ⅛ |
| ShellU 3¼ 84 | 103¼ | ..... |
| SoPac 4½ 68 | 92 | + 1⅛ |
| Do 4½ 81 | 89⅜ | + 1⅛ |
| Do 4½ 69 | 91 | + 1⅛ |
| Do 4½ 81 st | 103½ | + ⅛ |
| Do 4½ Or77 | 95⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Sou Ry 6½ 56 | 118 | ..... |
| Do cn 5 94 | 126 | + 1 |
| Do r 6

## ROOMS—BOARD AND BOARD

### North Side

ACADEMY, 5230-12th—Refined, warm room, C. L. bus, surface; employed gentl. preferred. 3 blks. Lawrence. Sunnyside 0838.

BANKS—Large, sunny room, suitable for 2; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Sunnyside 0838.

BEAUTIFUL room, suitable for 2; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Sunnyside 0838.

BRYN MAWR, 5650—Large room, suitable for 2; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Sunnyside 0838.

CLARK

## —AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

**Don't You Believe It?**
**We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!**
**Save $100 to $1,000**
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal!
BECAUSE (1): We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE (2): We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE (3): You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors

**Original Owner Cars Below Ceiling**
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
'42 Buick sedan. '42 Olds. sedan.
'42 Chev. sedan. '42 Mercury 11 cp.
'42 Plym. sedan. '42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan. '42 De Soto sedan.
'43 Nash sedan. '42 Chrysler sedan.

**WE WHOLESALE**
**437 Other Bargains**
**WE'VE GOT 'EM**
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
**EASY CREDIT**

| | |
|---|---|
| '41 Merc. sedan. | '41 Chrysler sedan. |
| '41 Chev. sedan. | '41 Buick sedan. |
| '41 Plym. sedan. | '41 Nash sedan. |
| '41 Pack. clb. cpe. | '41 Hudson sedan. |
| '41 Olds. club cpe. | '41 Ford sedan. |
| '41 Packard sedan. | '40 Buick sedan. |
| '40 Buick coupe. | '40 Chrysler sedan. |
| '40 Nash sedan. | '40 Pontiac sedan. |
| '40 Plym. sedan. | '40 Packard sedan. |
| '40 Dodge sedan. | '40 Packard sedan. |
| '40 Willys sedan. | '38 Packard sedan. |
| '39 Ford sedan. | '38 Dodge sedan. |
| '39 Olds. sedan. | '38 Plym. sedan. |
| '39 Buick sedan. | '38 Chev. sedan. |
| '39 Dodge sedan. | '37 Dodge sedan. |
| '39 Plym. sedan. | '36 Packard sedan. |
| '39 Merc. sedan. | '36 Ford sedan. |
| '39 Ford sedan. | '37 Nash sedan. |
| '37 Buick sedan. | '32 Ford sedan. |

1940 BUICK LIMITED 8 PASS.

**Lowest Prices in Town!**
**CONVERTIBLES**
'42 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE CPE.
'42 PLYMOUTH. '40 PACKARD.
'41 DE SOTO. '40 CHRYSLER.
'40 BUICK. '40 PONTIAC.
'41 FORD. '39 MERCURY.

**CITY**
**1718 SOUTH STATE**
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

AUTO DEALERS—WHOLESALE ONLY. 3787 N. ASHLAND, SHELL STATION.

BUICKS—'41 sedanette and super equip. sedans. 3 to choose from; also 1939 Buick Special "40" sed.; rad., heater. BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'41 super club coupe. Like new. Sell or trade. Garage. 5733 Broadway.

BUICK—1936 special 4 dr. trunk sed.; heater, good tires; $375. Nev. 6079.

BUICK—'42 4-dr. sed.; Roadmaster. OPA. Sell for unpaid balance. 1025 N. Clark.

**CADILLACS**
1941—Model 75 5 pass. sedan.
1939—Model 60 Spec. 5 pass. sed.
Both fully equipped; 1 owner; like new tires; exc. cond. Call George Fleck, Est. 2226.

CHEVROLET—'41 Master De Luxe. 4 door sedan. Ceiling price, $1,096. No trade required. 15 mo. Terms. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEV.—'39 3 dr. sed., 5 tires; exc. cond. Bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-dr. sedan; radio, heater; private party. Victory 6300.

Chrysler, beautiful turquoise; well below ceiling. Ryan, 6327 S. Ashland.

CHRYS. '42 NEW YORK SED.
CHRYS. '42 WINDSOR 6 SED.
CHRYS. '41 ROYAL 6 SED.
CHRYS. '41 WINDSOR 6 SED.
CHRYS. '41 "6" CONV. COUPE
ALL CARS IN PERFECT MECH. COND. RADIOS. REALLY NEW TIRES. ESTAB. 43 YEARS. CLOSED SUNDAY.
**BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan**

CHRYSLER—1941 ROYAL 4 DR. SED.; EXC. COND.; FLUID DRIVE. ALSO 1936-'40 SEDANS. MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN. Open eves., Sunday. Heated showroom.

CHRYSLER—'37 Airflow 4 door sedan; radio, heater, like new tires; just overhauled; price below ceiling. Ravenswood 9742. 1931 FOSTER.

CORDS—5 TO CHOOSE FROM. CORD PARTS & SERVICE. 7320 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE—1937
4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 5 excel. tires; beautiful cond. Way below ceiling.
**CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson**
Eves. till 9 o'clock—All day Sun.

DODGE—'41 4 dr. sedan; heater; fluid drive; spotless appearance; almost new tires; best cond.; reduced for quick sale to far below ceiling. MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1058 N. Clark.

DODGE—'37 sedan; radio, htr.; bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sedan; good condition; private. Call Michigan 5864.

DODGE—'37 de luxe 4 door; sell below ceiling. $380. Ryan, 6327 S. Ashland.

DUESENBERG
PHAETON, A BEAUTY.
7320 STONY ISLAND.

FORD—'41 convertible coupe; radio, htr.; automatic top; low mileage. Fairfax 3390 or 6640 Stony Island-av.

FORD—1941 de luxe tudor; radio, htr. Below ceiling. Wilson, 4500 Sheridan-rd.

FORD—1937, 85 h. p. coupe; htr. Needs small amount of work. 3491 Milwaukee.

FORDS—1937-'45-'42; OPA; tudors. Sell or trade. Garage. 5733 Broadway.

FORD—'38 de luxe conv. sed.; exc. mech. cond.; R. and H. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—1936 sedan, $150. 2426 W. Fillmore-st., after 2 p. m.

GRAHAM—'36 SEDAN. GOOD CONDITION; HEATER. SUN. 3831.

HUDSON—1936 4 dr. sed.; ht., r.; take best offer. 5123 S. Mason. For. 8726.

LA SALLE—1940 7-pass. sed. tour.; rad., htr.; orig. black fin. It's just a beautiful car. Hub. Mtrs. 2473-91 Milwaukee.

LA SALLE—'36, 4 dr. sedan small 8. Good cond. 6247 Broadway. Rog. 3092.

1941 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Convertible 5 passenger coupe; beautiful condition; radio, heater & overdrive; white wall tires; low mileage.
**J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.**
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

LINCOLN 8-PASS. SEDAN
LATEST 1937, LOOKS & LIKE 1940. GOOD TIRES. SELL BELOW CEILING. TERMS. TRADE. CLOSED SUN.
**WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan**

'37 LINCOLN 7 PASS. SEDAN
A-1 CONDITION.
GOOD OFFER.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1941 4 dr. sedan; fluid drive; radio; heater; exc. cond. Bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941
4 DR. SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
8900 COMMERCIAL.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE—'35, special body, radio, heater, good tires, car perfect condition. 610 S. Kilpatrick, 2d apt. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 sed., Orig. fin. Here is a beauty. We trade. Hub Motors, 2473-91 Milwaukee.

NASH—'41 AMB. 6 SEDAN.
Overdrive, etc. Ceiling.

**Y-E-J-C** 1133 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH-Lafayette—1940 sed.; htr.; overdrive; like new. Sell $491 below ceiling.

NASH—'37 6 cyl. sedan, rad. and h.; orig. fin.; a beau.; real sac.3939 Washington.

NASH Lafayette—'36 sed.; well cared for; runs good; a car. Cicero 3091-M.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; perf. tires. Bargain. 3520 ARCHER.

OLDS—'41 4 dr. sedan; htr.; rad. w. w.s.; low mil.; must sell; will consider trade. Dealer, 1352 S. Kolin.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 4 dr. Cust. Cruiser sedan; radio, heater; below ceiling. BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDS—'37 4 dr., 6 cyl. sed.; fully equip. $395. Mr. Freyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

OLDS—'38 conv. coupe; rad. htr.; like new; heater. 3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; 5 gd. tires; below ceil. Ryan, 6327 S.Ashland.

OLDS—'36 6 cyl. 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good tires; below ceil. Crew, 3636.

PACKARD—'38 120 8 pass. sed.; beaut. Lockhaven green; low orig. mileage; high 6 ply Firestone Champion w. walls; Packard radio, uphold. rad., htr., defroster. Will sell at ceiling with or without trade. Terms. Emil Ferenc Motors. 6107 S. Lockwood.

PACKARD—1940 super 8, model 160, 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; guaranteed.
**NORTH SIDE PACKARD.**
1805 DEVON BRI. 3100.

PACKARD—'40 120 SED. VERY FINE. FINE, WELL-KEPT CAR. CEILING. MR. OBERG, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—'38 ——"6" CYL.——$545
5 pass.; 4 door sedan; 5 good tires; radio, heater. BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PACKARD—1940—8 CYL.——$845
5 pass.; 8 like new tires; radio, heater. BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PACKARD 6—1940 110 club coupe; radio and heater. Phone Plaza 7663.

PACKARD—'40 club coupe; rad. htr., 6 cyl. 4748 CHICAGO.

PIERCE-ARROW—1929 sedan; exc. tires, motor; ideal for farmer or tow truck. $100. Warner. 958 Diversey.

PLYMOUTH—Station wagon, 1941; good condition. Will trade for car. Address I. B 589, Tribune.

PLYMOUTH—1941 $895
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—1942 4 dr. sed.; rad. htr.; $1,337.50; OPA. Bernard Bros., 1031-33 Chicago, Evanston, University 2121.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4 dr. sedan; 1,365 dn. 3333 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—1937; rad. and htr.; cheap; others. 3333 S. Ashland. Lak. 3377.

PLYM.—'41 4 dr. de luxe; fully equipt.; like new. Bers., 1252 S. Kolin.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4 dr. trunk sedan; good running cond.; $250. Ked. 6799

PLYMOUTH—'34 coupe; private party; after 5 p. m.; $140. 1844 W. Pierce.

PLYM.—'37 4 dr. de luxe sed., rad. htr.; good cond. 1431 W. Huron, aft. 6 p. m.

PLYM.—'41 spec. de L. 4 dr. sed. R. H., tires like new. Bers., 3939 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—'41 bus. coupe; rad., htr.; good tires. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800.

PONTIAC—'37 2 dr. sed. Call Irving 5903 between 2 and 5 weekdays.

PONTIAC—'41-'40-'36-'34.
TERMS. TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'37 6 cyl. sed., $395; rad., htr. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

## —AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

**DOYLE**
**6111 SO. HALSTED**
**OFFERS YOU**
**GUARANTEED CARS**
**AT LOWEST PRICES**
**All Cars Ready to Go**
**Heated Showrooms**

| | |
|---|---|
| '42 Plym. 4 dr. d. lx. sed.; r., h.. | OPA |
| '41 Buick 8 pass. club cpe.; r., h.. | Barg. |
| '41 Hudson; radio and heater.... | $895 |
| '41 Buick sedan; rad., htr. | Barg. |
| '41 Chevrolet de lxe. sed.; rad., h.. | Barg. |
| '41 Nash de luxe sed.; rad., htr. | Barg. |
| '41 Ford sed.; rad., htr. | Barg. |
| '40 Dodge sed.; rad., htr. | Barg. |
| '40 Buick sedan; radio, heater.... | $895 |
| '40 Packard 6 cyl. sed.; r., h.. | Barg. |
| '40 Packard 7 pass. sedan; radio, heater, overdrive | Barg. |
| '40 La Salle torpedo sed.; r., h.. | Barg. |
| '39 Buick club coupe; r., h. | Barg. |
| '39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater | $495 |
| '39 Chrysler de lx. sed.; rad., htr. | Barg. |
| '39 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr. | Barg. |
| '39 Nash sed.; rad., htr. | $595 |
| '39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr. | $595 |
| '39 Pontiac sed.; r., h. | Barg. |
| '39 Studebaker sed.; r., h. | $595 |
| '39 Ford sed.; rad., htr. | $695 |
| '38 Packard sed.; rad., htr. | $595 |
| '38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr.. | $595 |
| '38 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr. | $595 |
| '38 Packard sed.; rad., htr. | $595 |
| '38 De Soto custom sed.; rad., htr. | Barg. |
| '38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr. | Barg. |
| '38 Studebaker sed.; r., h.. | $645 |
| '37 Terrapl. conv. cpe.; r., h. | Barg. |
| '37 Chev. sed. | $295 |
| '37 Plym. sed. | $295 |
| '37 Packard sed. | $395 |
| '37 Chev. sed. | $295 |
| '37 Ford sed. | $295 |
| '36 Buick sed. | $195 |
| '37 Dodge sed. | $195 |
| '37 Buick sed. | $395 |
| '36 Pont. sed. | $195 |
| '38 Plym. sed. | $125 |

MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
**EASY PAYMENT PLAN**
**Immediate Delivery**
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
**6111 SO. HALSTED**

**GUARANTEED**
AUTHORIZED
DODGE—PLYMOUTH

| | |
|---|---|
| 1936 Ford sedan | $250 |
| 1936 Dodge sedan | $295 |
| 1936 Studebaker sedan | Ceiling |
| 1938 De Soto bus. cpe | Below Ceiling |
| 1939 Plymouth 4 door sedan | Ceiling |
| 1939 Pontiac sedan | Ceiling |
| 1939 Oldsmobile sedan | Ceiling |
| 1941 Plymouth sedan | Ceiling |
| 1941 Dodge sedan | Ceiling |
| 1941 Nash sedan | $1,118 |
| 1941 Buick sedan | Ceiling |
| 1941 Chrysler sedan | Ceiling |
| 1940 Lincoln Zeph. sed. | Below Ceiling |
| 1940 Mercury club cp | Ceiling |

**ALSO LARGE SELECTION**
1942 MODELS—OPA
NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
**ESSERMAN MOTORS**
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

PONTIAC—'39 "6" CYL. $695
5 pass.; 5 good tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

STUDEBAKER—1940 4 door Commander; body, upholstery and motor like new. Bluhm 4841. 3000 E. Christiana.

## —AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE
'35 TO '42
TRY ME
AND SEE
CALL NOW!
DOYLE
NORMAL 3217
WILL COME
ANYWHERE
6111 S. HALSTED
ESTAB. 25 YEARS.

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**HEMLOCK 6400**
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
**Pays Tops—All Makes**
**6323 S. ASHLAND**

**OUR BUYERS**
CALL IN ALL PARTS OF CHICAGO AND SUBURBS AND PAY YOU
**Highest Cash Prices!**
1936 TO 1942 MODELS.
Phone us—describe your car; we will be pleased to make you an offer.
Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sun. to 6 p. m.
American Auto Sales Corp.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
**VICTORY 1003**

CALL
**CALUMET 2000**
WE WILL PAY
THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES.
**HOLLINGSHEAD**
OLDS AND NASH DEALER
2550 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open till 6 p. m. daily. Closed Sun.

**LAWDER BROS., INC.**
ESTABLISHED 1890.
WILL BUY YOUR USED CAR.
FAST AND COURTEOUS SERVICE.
**HIGHEST PRICES**
BRING TITLE AND GET CASH.
**TRIANGLE 2500**
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 block south of State-street.

**EX-SERVICE MAN**
NOW A DEALER
needs 100 cars and will pay highest possible ceiling prices plus cash bonus for radios. Make, Mdl., Cash Offer. WE WILL COME OUT. Ask for Will. (Buyer).
**KEDZIE MOTOR SALES**
6144 S. KEDZIE, GROVEHILL 0180.

**PACKARD**
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
**FOR PACKARDS**
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

**GET ALL IT'S WORTH**
FROM
**C. B. O'MALLEY**
AUTHORIZED OLDS. DEALER.
801 DIVERSEY LAK. 2900
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
**WARSHAWSKY CO.**
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 BLUE ISLAND-AV. Canal 6900.

PACKARDS—BUICKS
1937-1942—ANY MODEL.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
CALL MR. SHEPHERD.
HUGH PACKARD.
640 Madison, Oak Park, Austin 2100.

**GOODRICH MOTORS**
NEEDS LOTS OF CARS.
1611 IRVING PARK. WEL. 6168.
TOP PRICES FOR ALL MODELS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
1441 E. 75th-st. (1 blk. W. of Stony.)
MIWA 7400.
WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.
Open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed Sun.

**PONTIACS WANTED**
**BITTERSWEET 7120**

**Studebakers, Nashes, Hudsons Wanted. Buckingham 1333**

WILL pay top price for late model '41 or '42 convertible coupe car of high grade make. Open Sun. Ran. 5353, ext. 34. A. L. Hershey.

**FORDS ONLY**
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 2066.

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Have all cash. Mr. Goodenough. 3937 WASHINGTON.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
2255 N. CICERO. BEL. 2630.

WANT good car, model sedan Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, from original owner; naval officer. Gra. 5471, after 5 p. m.

NEED small or medium size car in my business; will pay very high price. Phone Saturday or Sunday, Calumet 5340.

DEFENSE plants need cars—Any make or model as long as in good condition. MR. MUNSEN, LONGBEACH 2937.

WANTED—Chevy., Pontiac, or Plymouth, '38 up. Will pay cash. Bou. 2563.

CALL BEVERLY 3100.
FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE.
WILL PAY TOP PR. FOR ALL MAKES. ANY CONDITION. MANSFIELD 5121.

WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Graceland 5460.

EXCEPTIONAL prices given for good car—Any model. Call Briargate 7894.

WANTED—Late model Lincoln, Lincoln Zephyrs; Wright, Rogers Park 8842.

DESPERATE for cars; will pay most; condition owners. Lakeview 8184.

WANTED—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair work. Any year. Cal. 1333.

WILL buy two 6 passenger cars and one 8 pass. 1252 S. Kolin. Cru. 2100.

MECH. wants wrecks and cracked block cars or needing repairs. Lak. 8184.

WANTED 1936 to 1938 model—From original owner. North Park 6249.

FORD or Chevrolet—From original owner. Call Irving 4941.

TOP price for cln., orig. late model car, pickup or panel truck. Nev. 4621.

WHOLESALE meat dealer wants a good late car for cash. Sac. 1577.

'40 OR '41 CAR; will pay cash; call between 12 and 3 p. m. Mulberry 7099.

TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS.
WENTWORTH 6200.

WANTED good '36 or '38 used car from original owner. Rockwell 4700.

## —AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

**GENERAL MOTORS**
DEALER
**PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICE**
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
**EXTRA CASH**
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
**ROCKWELL 4060**
**3152 Ogden at Kedzie**
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
**DON'T SELL**
**UNTIL YOU SEE US**
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A Stop at Our Door will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
**HIGHEST PRICES**
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash If You Can't Drive In Will Come Out with the Money.
**MULberry 5800**
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

**WE'LL PAY THE LIMIT**
FOR YOUR CAR
Any Make or Model, '36 to '42
AND
EXTRA $—$—$—$5 FOR
Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, etc.
WE'LL COME TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE IF YOU CAN'T COME IN.
AND
WE HANDLE ALL THE DETAILS WITH OPA FORMS. JUST CALL
**KILDARE 2880**
OR COME TO
**2811 N. CICERO AV.**
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

**M-U-R-P-H-Y**
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You Save—Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
**BERKSHIRE 6600**
**2650 N. CICERO**
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

**NOTICE**
WE ARE NOT BARGAIN HUNTERS. WE HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO BARGAIN—WE ARE TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR US TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH US. JUST CALL
**VICTORY 2300**
AND WE WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE
**MR. STANTON**

**WE'LL BUY IT**
**HIGHEST PRICES**
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
**PHONE MR. HENSEN**
**Longbeach 6636**
WE WILL COME OUT OR DRIVE TO
**4464 BROADWAY**
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

**SHERMAN**
**STILL**
**PAYS**
**TOP $**
**PLUS**
EXTRA CASH FOR RADIO, HTR., Etc. ALL MAKES AND MODELS, '36-'42. CALL
**HOLLYCOURT 4640**
**WE'LL COME OUT**
OR DRIVE TO 2800 PETERSON-AV.

**For Over 25 Years**
**PETERSEN**
Has Been Paying the Highest Prices for Cars and Has Never Stopped.
SELL YOUR CAR TO
**PETERSEN**
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 6500

**$ $ CASH $ $**
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
1000 CARS!
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN CALL 2226
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
**HULL-DOBBS**
FORMERLY CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
1655 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

1932 TO 1942
COULD BE.....AUTOMOBILES
COULD BE.....NEW
COULD BE.....OLD
COULD BE.....MORTGAGED
COULD BE.....STORAGED
COULD BE.....WRECKED
COULD BE.....BURNED
COULD BE.....FROZEN
COULD BE.....BURIED
CALL MR. CASH. NEV. 6079.

TOP CEILING PRICES
**STALLWORTH**
7400 STONY ISLAND
HYDE PARK 2500

**BEVERLY 8331**
CALL US. WE COME OUT.

**F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K**
**8959 S. ASHLAND**

**GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.**
Authorized Ford Dealer.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
Wels Salvage Material Service.
BITTERSWEET 8010.

1902—1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS, ETC. BUY.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

**F-E-J-C**
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
NEEDS YOUR CAR!
FULL VALUE PAID
PLUS $5 BONUS.
PHONE GRACELAND 2810. Mr. Oleson.

**WE PAY THE LIMIT!**
1936s to 1942s—All makes and models.
MIDWEST AUTO FINANCE.
2201 S. MICHIGAN VIC. 1322

**CASH RIGHT NOW!**
SHELDRAKE 0431.
EVES. AND SUN. SHEL. 2362.
Mr. CLARK.

## —AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

**LOCATION, WAR WORKERS!**
WHY knock yourself out paying rent in overcrowded, inconvenient places? Own your own beautiful house trailer for the same money you pay rent. Don't be a mere foolin' Paul. 1815 Indiana-av. Calumet 2730; eves. Wentworth 5095.

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**Utility and Luggage Trailers**
Station wagon type, also all steel, various sizes; reas. Open Sun. 10-2.
TRAVELITE TRAILER CO.
4840 Cottage Grove-av. Liv. 2310.

**Going Out of Trailer Business**
BRAND NEW STREAMLITE GLIDER; UNINSURED AND UNREGISTERED. 7 LEFT. 7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used. $375 up. Very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent. Brandon's, Donn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

21 Ft. Castlecoach '42 model—Just like new, brakes and many extras. Bargain; 17 ft. Schult 1936, good cond., $445. Terms, trade. Joliet-rd. at 47th, Lyons.

**KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO**
36 used TERMS. Also will buy. Hoyer & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 3900

CONTINENTAL—20 TO 27 FT. ALMA. Chicago's largest display of new, used. Ted Keim, 8295 S. Chicago. Bay. 2587.

KONCRAFT. TRAVELITE. SUPERIOR. 15 used; we buy. Wright-Comstock Co. 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 0244.

1940 VAGABOND—23½ ft.; fully equip. Pine Tree Camp, Oaklawn.

TRAILERS—Repaired, bought and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.

NEW Howard La Salle, Continental—On display. 7405 STONY ISLAND-AV.

ORR & ORR — New National, American Indian. Used. Acces. 7350 Stony Island.

## —AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
buying cars from private parties.
**WINTER-HIRSCH**
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290.

**AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS**
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
**WINTER-HIRSCH**
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290

**WE FINANCE CAR PURCHASES**
Service while you wait. Open evenings.
Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Illinois.
1647 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1647.

1940 POWELL Moto-Scoot—2½ h. p. with sidecar. Briargate 1130.

## —AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

C U CALL! U
R R
T T
I 'I
MOST $ FOR
YOUR CAR
**STEWART 7406**
7406 S. HALSTED

**"SELL YOUR CAR**
TO THE
**LARGEST DEALER"**
FULL CEILING PRICE
EXTRA ALLOWANCE, $40
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
**STUDEBAKER**
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
26TH AND MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 6480.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1834 RIDGE-AV. | UNIV. 2700. |
| 6335 BROADWAY. | SHEL. 4600. |
| 3000 LAWRENCE-AV. | KEY. 9240. |
| 7730 STONY ISLAND. | SAG. 8500. |

**SELL YOUR CAR**
**WITH CONFIDENCE**
Full Ceiling Price
**EXTRA ALLOWANCE**
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you can't come in—We come out.
CALL
**FRANK CASEY**
**KEDZIE 8181**
**3939 WASHINGTON**

CALL
**VICTORY**
**4141**
If You're Ready To Sell Your Car, Our Buyer Comes To Your Home
**We Pay**
**Top Ceiling Prices**
AVENUE MOTOR SALES
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
15 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS.

**NO TIME TO ARGUE**
**FULL CEILING PRICE**
PLUS
BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER
**We'll Come Anywhere**
FOR 1935s TO 1942s
**Quick and Most Cash**
**7625 STONY ISLAND**
**REGENT 0616**

**EXTRA CASH**
FOR
**EXTRAS**
**A BUNDLE**
FOR YOUR CAR
We Buy All Makes—All Models
Bring Title and Get Cash
OR
**Call Berkshire 3133**
OPEN SUNDAYS.
**1621 N. Cicero-av.**

**PLEASE! PLEASE!**
**SELL US YOUR CAR**
WE NEED THEM
FOR WAR WORKERS
**WILL PAY CASH**
CEILING, PLUS EXTRAS
FOR RAD., HTR., OVERDRIVE
**2644 N. CICERO**
CALL US—OR COME OVER
**BERKSHIRE 1260**
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6.

**Highest Cash Prices**
Paid for Any Make or Model
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
**CALL CAPITOL 4695**
WE COME OUT
1350 NO. PULASKI-ROAD
**M & R MOTOR SALES**
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

**Will Buy Your Car**
**BY TELEPHONE**
**SOUTH SHORE 7818**
**Wm. Feyerbend Mot'rs**
**De Soto-Plym. Dealer**
Showroom—7722 Stony Island
Lot—7711 Stony Island

**GRAND AUTO**
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR.
plus extra allowance for radio, heater.
CALL US
AND WE WILL COME OUT.
**SPAULDING 3940**
1354 N. HARDING

**WANT THE TOP?**
SEE
EGAN-PHILLIPS
NATIONAL 0800
OR DRIVE TO
**2550 N. CICERO**

**CASH**
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942.
**J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.**
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

**WE WANT CARS AND TRUCKS**
ANY CONDITION.
BURNED, WRECKED, JUNKED, DISMANTLED.
Wels Salvage Material Service.
BITTERSWEET 8010.

1902—1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS, ETC. BUY.
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MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

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Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Illinois.
1647 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1647.

1940 POWELL Moto-Scoot—2½ h. p. with sidecar. Briargate 1130.

## TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

**4500 gal. tandem axle tank trailers**
**READY TO GO**
**GREEN BROS.**
**Englewood 3333**

D-50 INT 450 cu. in motor on a/r. 2 614 Dia. T's. 26 ft. op. top trailer. 1940 D 40 Int. sleeper cab. 2 1938 Dia. T. with 16 ft. bodies. E. O. Mack 20 ft. panel stake body. '42 Chev tractor, 26 ft hi-way van. Diam. T., C. O. E. 20 ft. barrel body. '41 G M C heavy duty air and vac 38 others. 2120 S. Western. See. 7531

1945 NEW FORD TRUCKS.
Any wheel base, 2 sp. axle if desired; 1945 new Ford 6 wheel Thornton, 5 yd. dump body; O. D. T. certificate required. Ask for Mr. Wix. Phone Prospect 9500. Brand Motor Sales, 2647 S. Western.

42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl. Chgo. stk '40 GMC—10 wheels; 2 speed axle. '40 Ford—C.O.E. dump truck; 2 spd. axle. 130 OTHERS. ALL MAKES. MODELS. Nelson-Hirschberg. 5133 Irving Park.

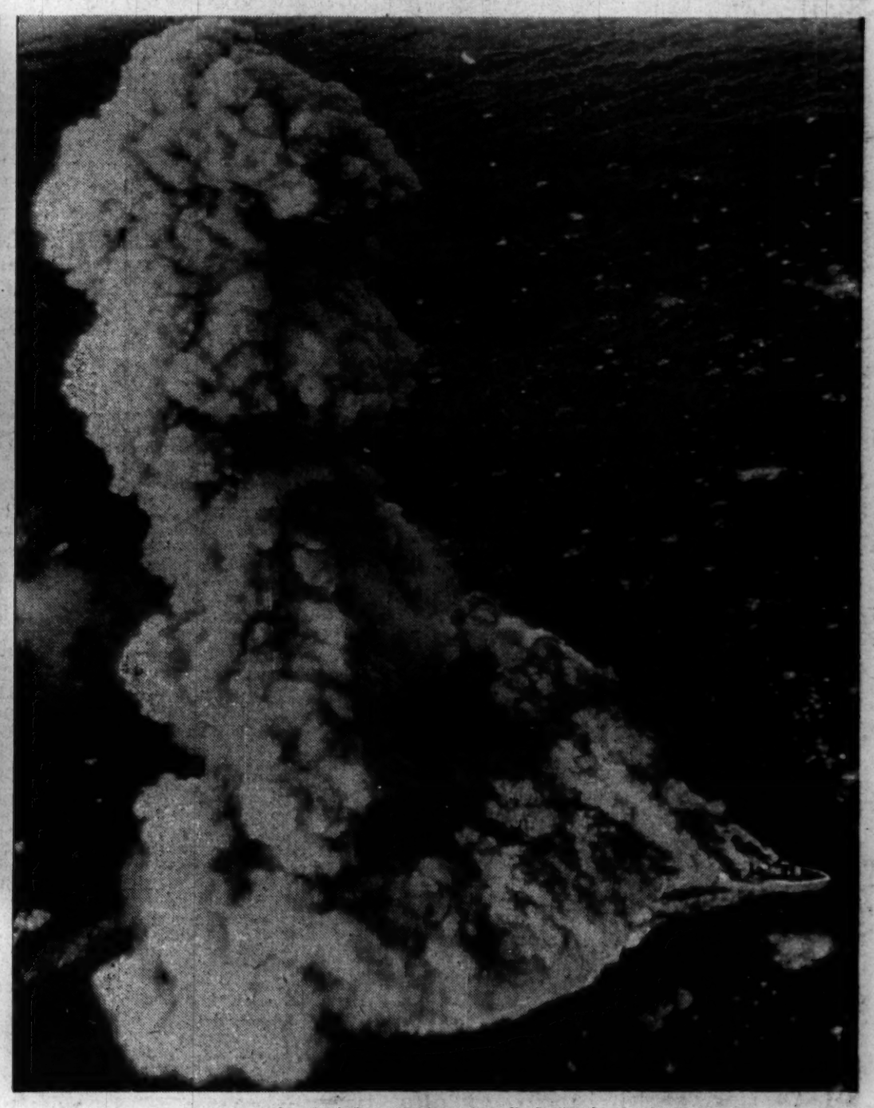
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1945.

# Jap Ships Blow Up and Sink Under Hammering by U. S. Carrier Planes—Baby Bathes in Gun 'Blister'

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

BURNING JAP TANKER, HIT BY U. S. BOMBS, STARTS SINKING STERN FIRST IN SOUTH CHINA SEA.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

Smoke billows up and debris splashes into water as Jap escort ship blows up after being bombed by American carrier planes off the French Indo-China coast.

[British Official Photos: From British Information Services.]

New British army method of exploding beach mines by high pressure water jets. At a pressure of 200 pounds per square inch, 2,000 gallons of sea water a minute (picture at left) is pumped at mine, detonating it. Right: Nozzle in action. Operators use periscopes in armored cab to aim it.

William Steinmetz, Walter E. Kelly, and Addison D. Warner (left to right) at Minneapolis last night. They left Chicago on reservations made out in Mayor Kelly's name. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Lorraine Rose Kuba, whose husband was a crew member of the submarine Growler now overdue and believed lost, with daughter Cheryl Lynn, whom he had never seen. (Story on page 11.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

YANKS OF 2D DIVISION, NOW ATTACKING SIEGFRIED LINE, MAN HOWITZER NEAR BULLANGE, BELGIUM